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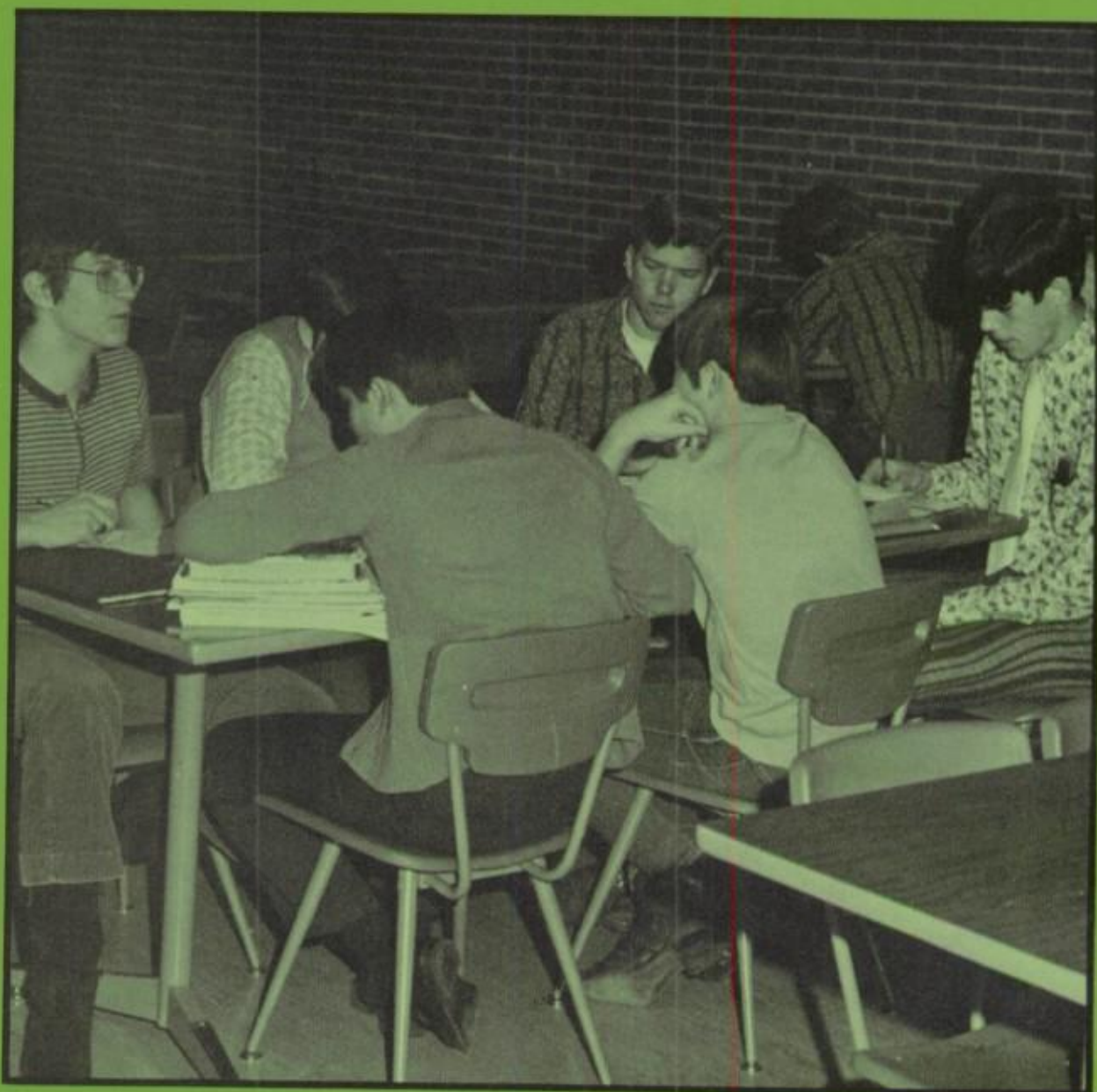
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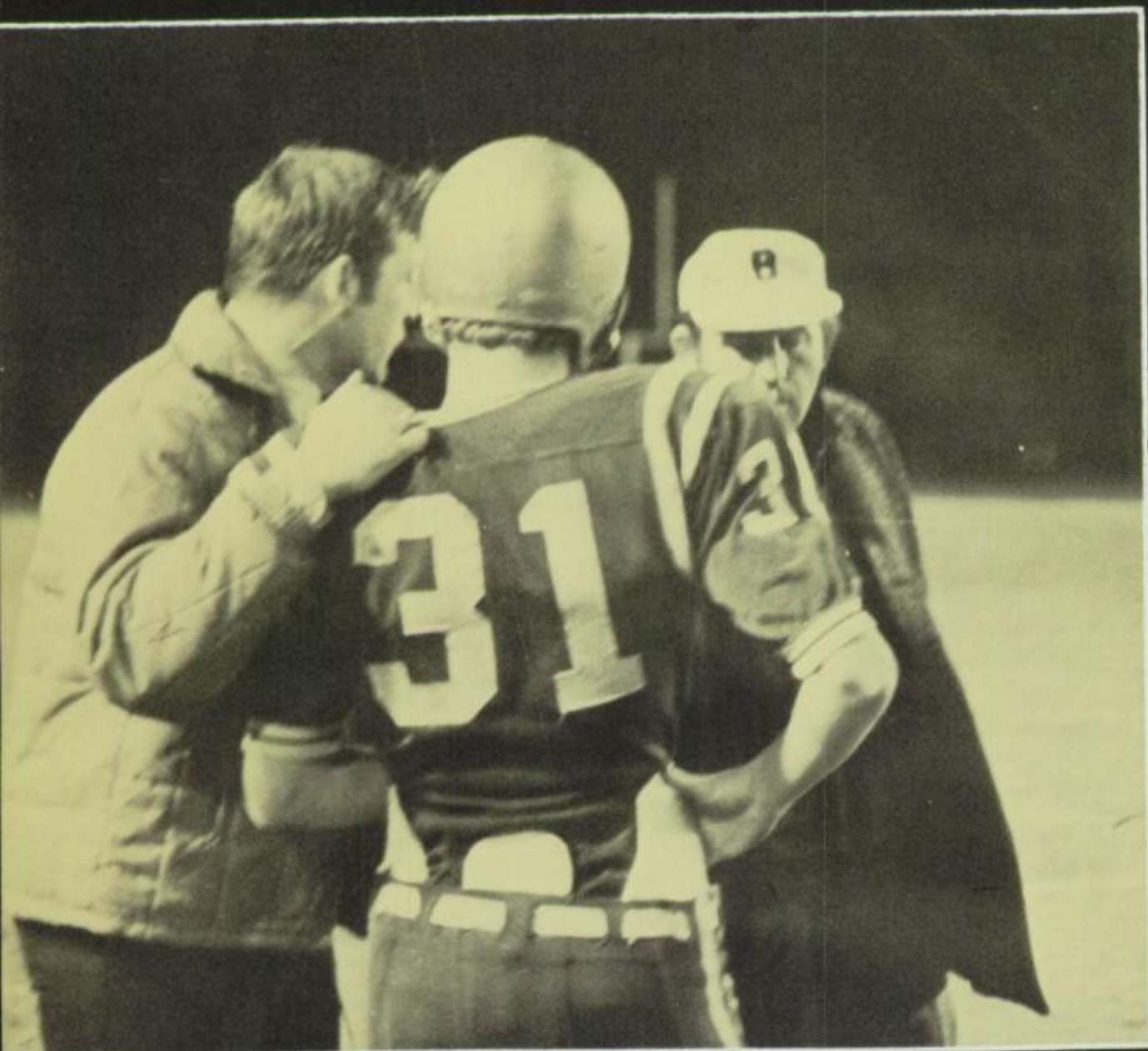
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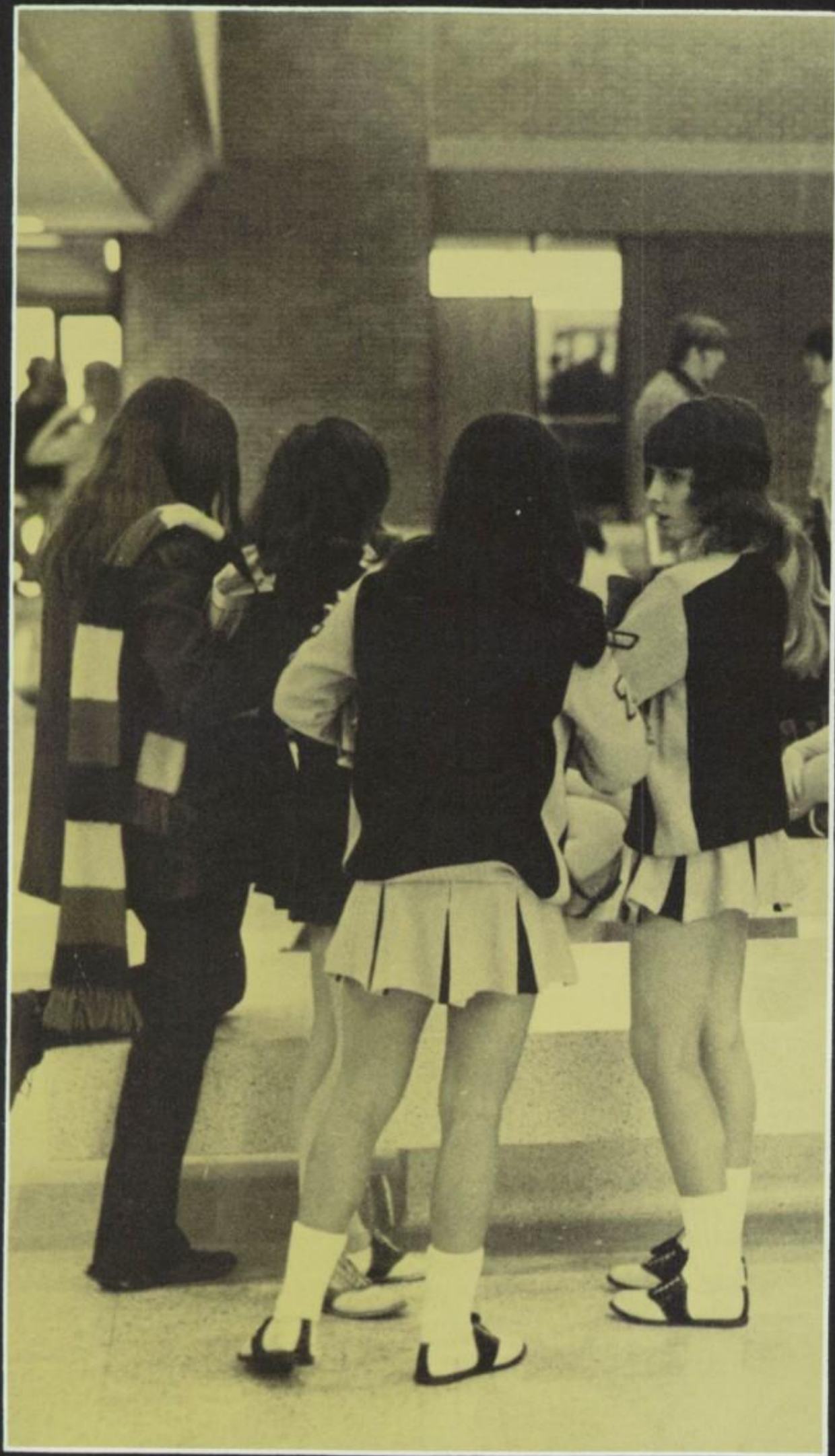
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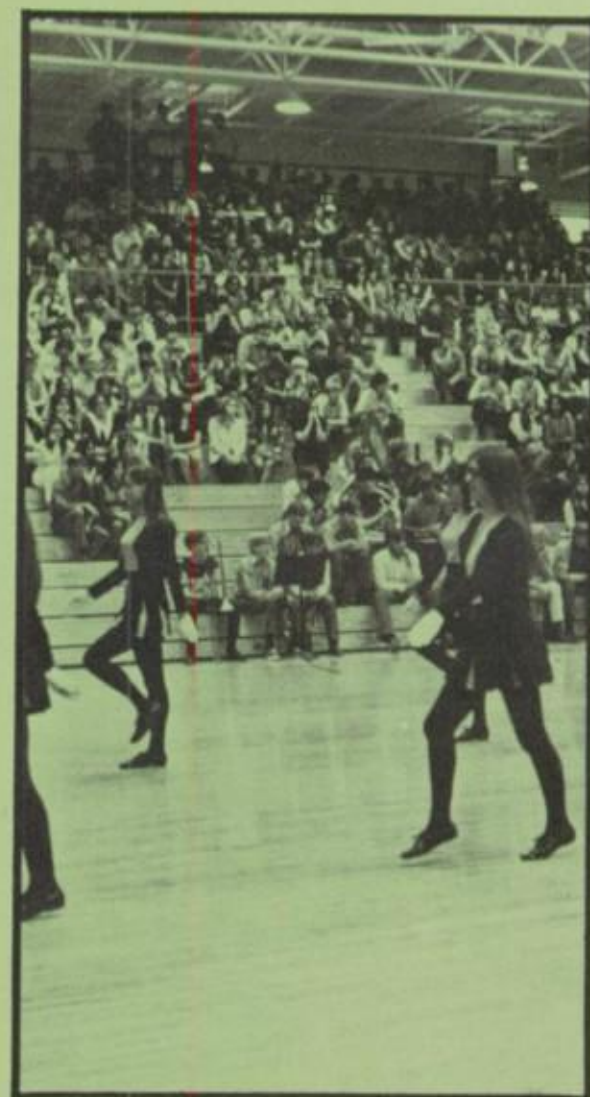
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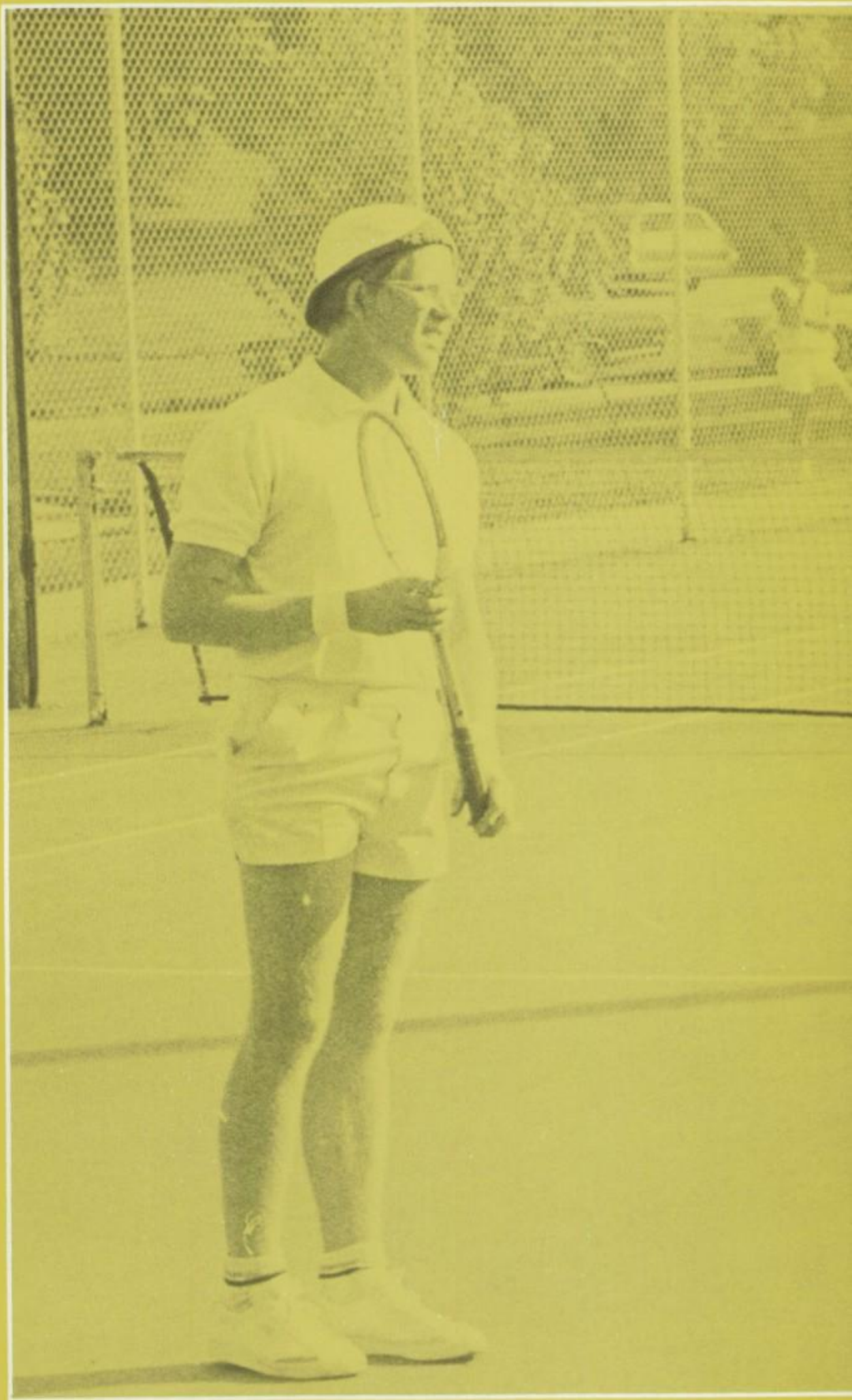






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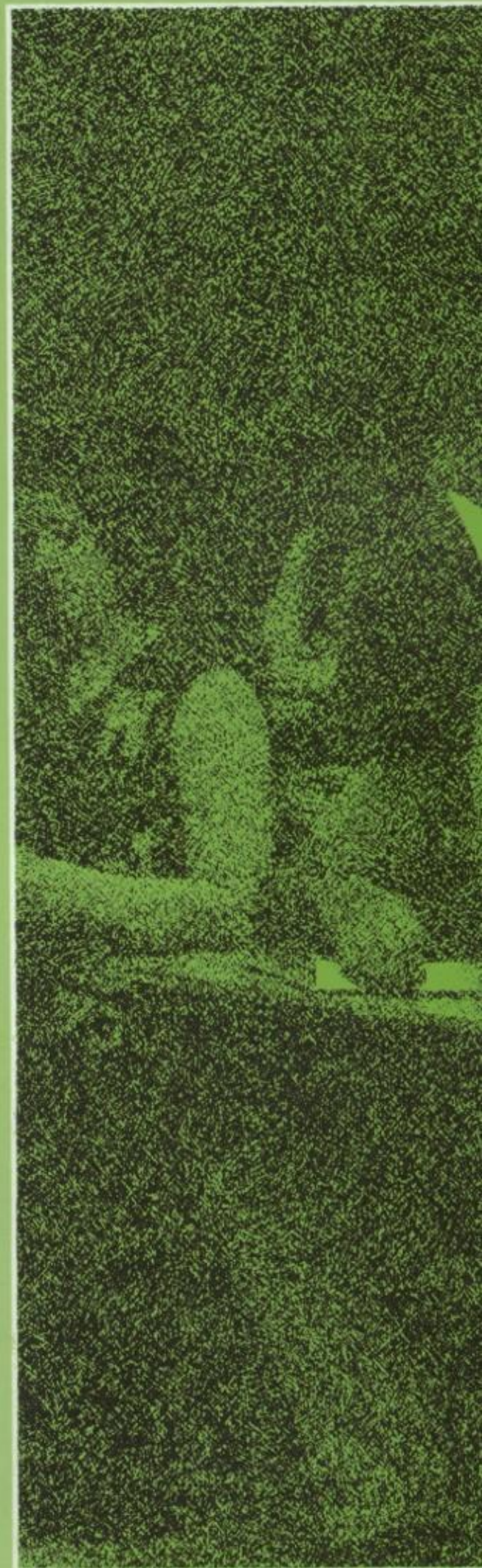


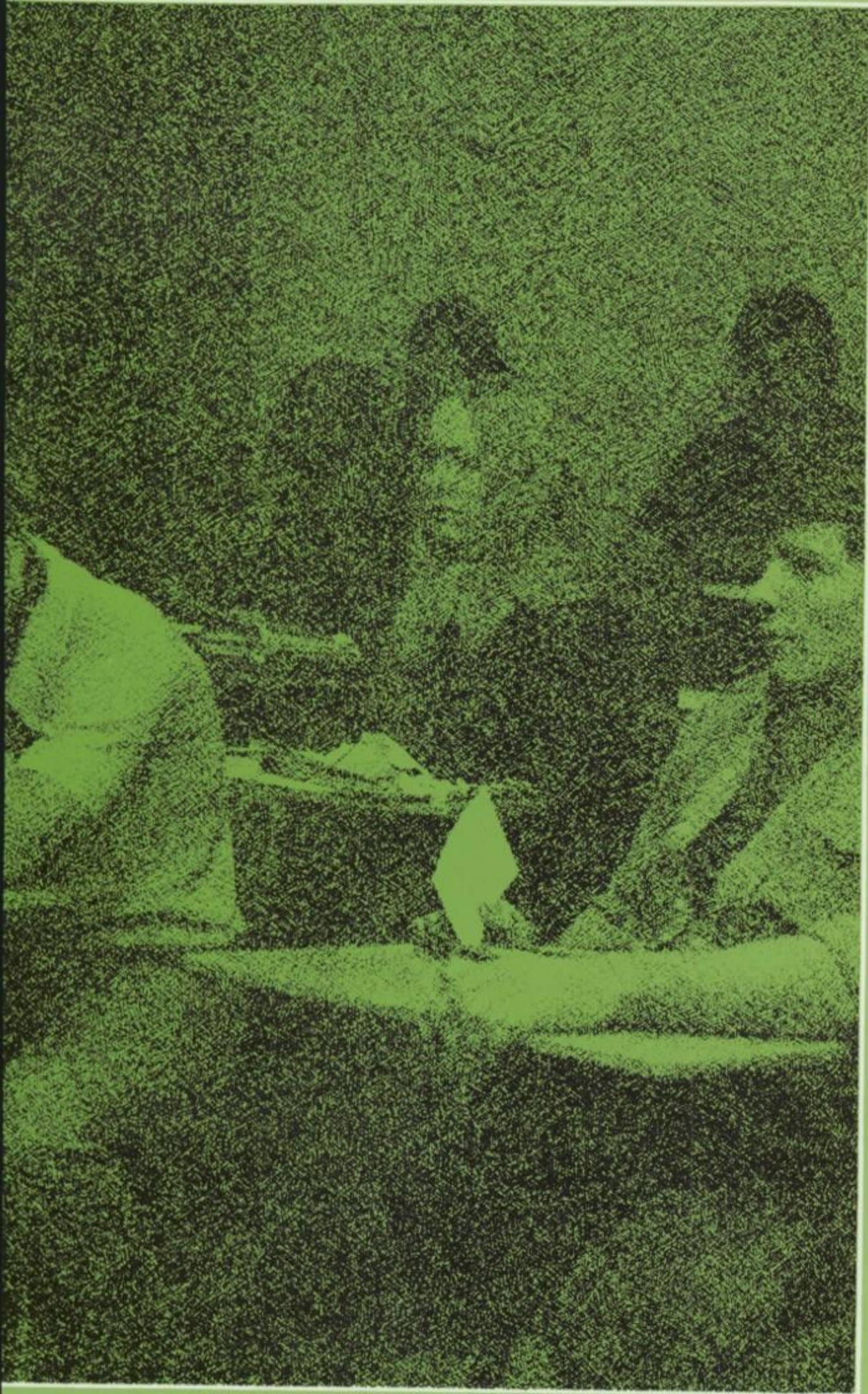


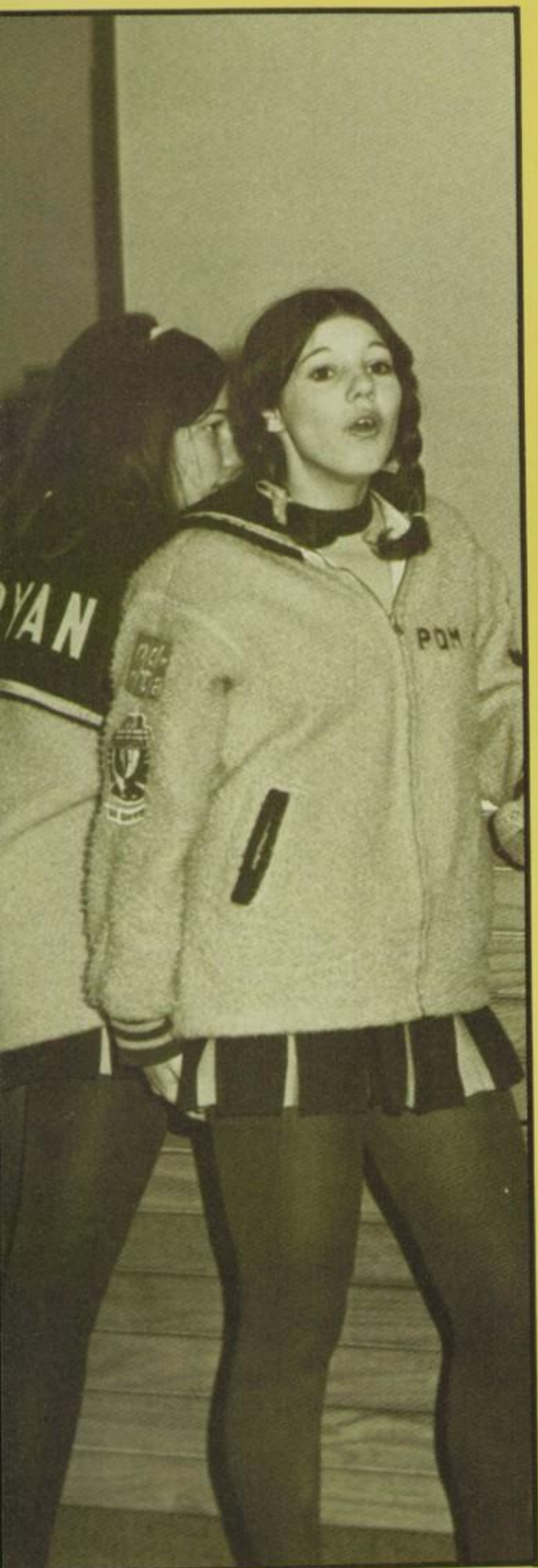
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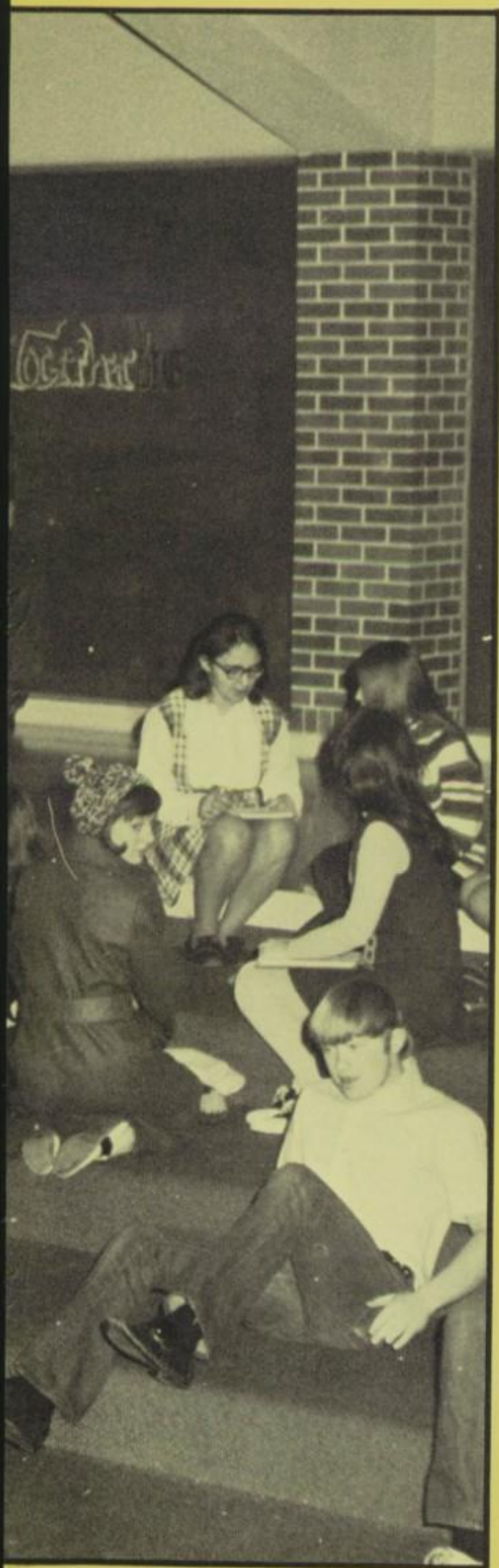






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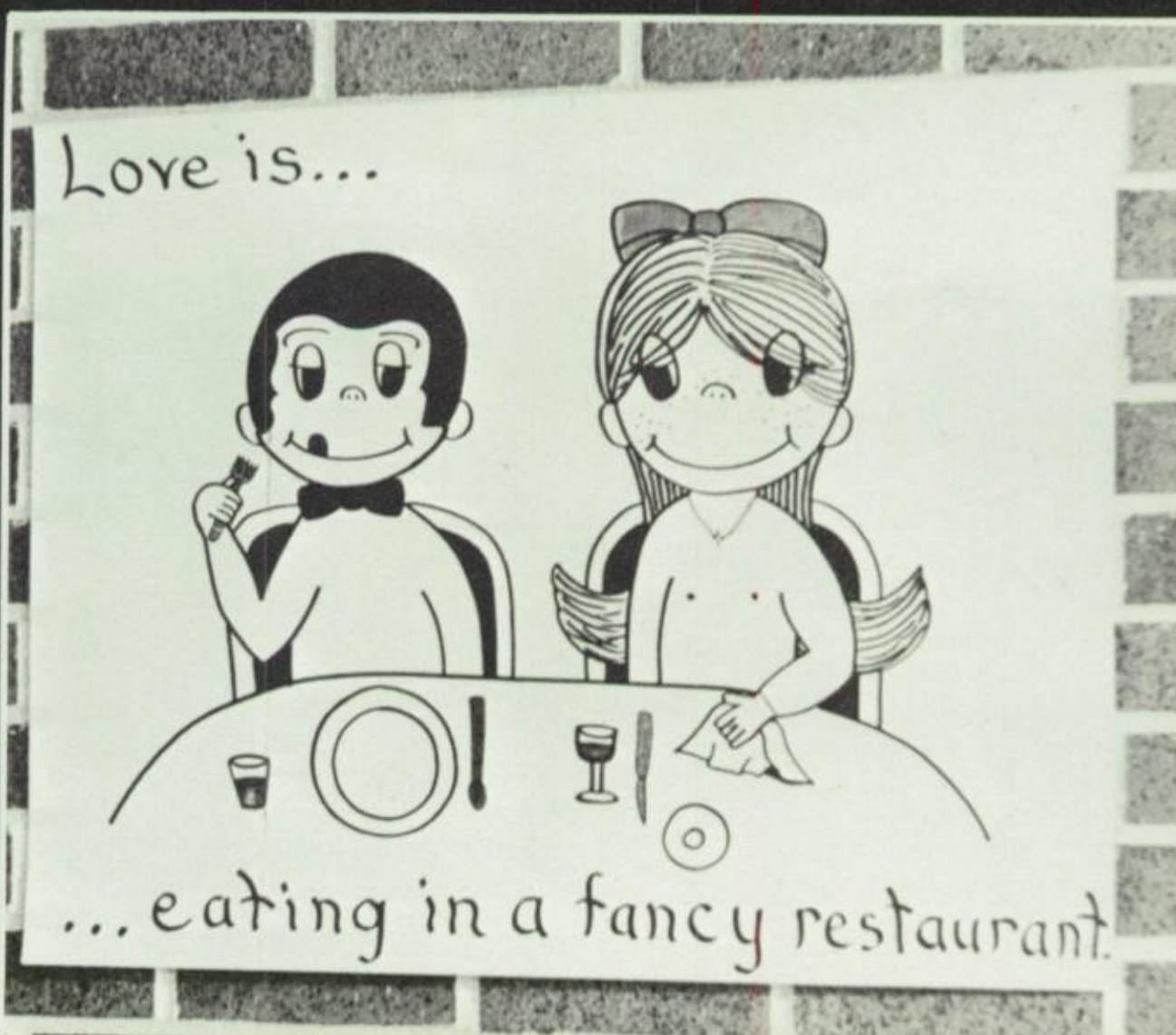






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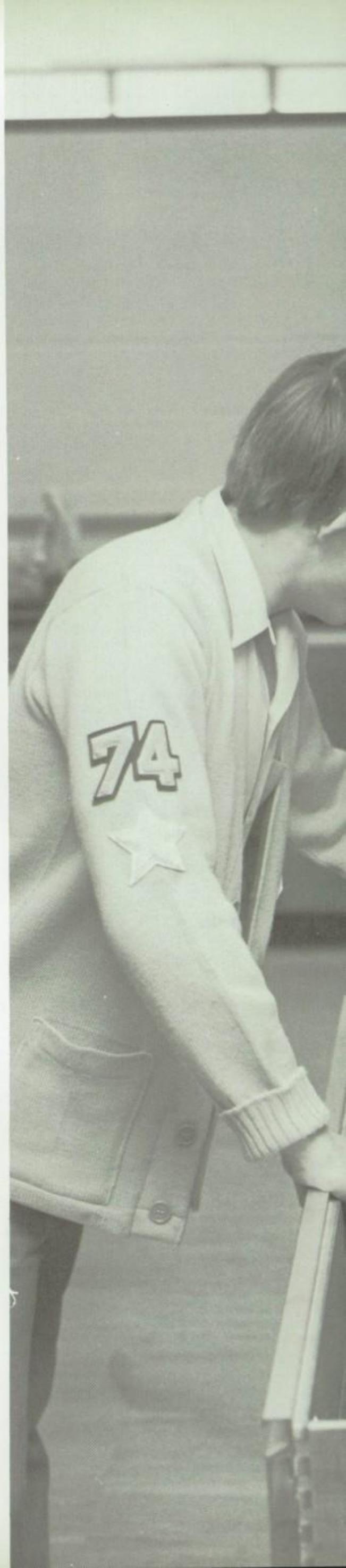
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Students Think, Relax, Work in an Atmosphere Filled With Friends



AN EMPTY hallway can be a welcome place to relax and meditate about the day's activities, or just to be alone.



CHEMISTRY experiments require precise measurements and care in following directions as is shown by this student studying his lab book. (LEFT)

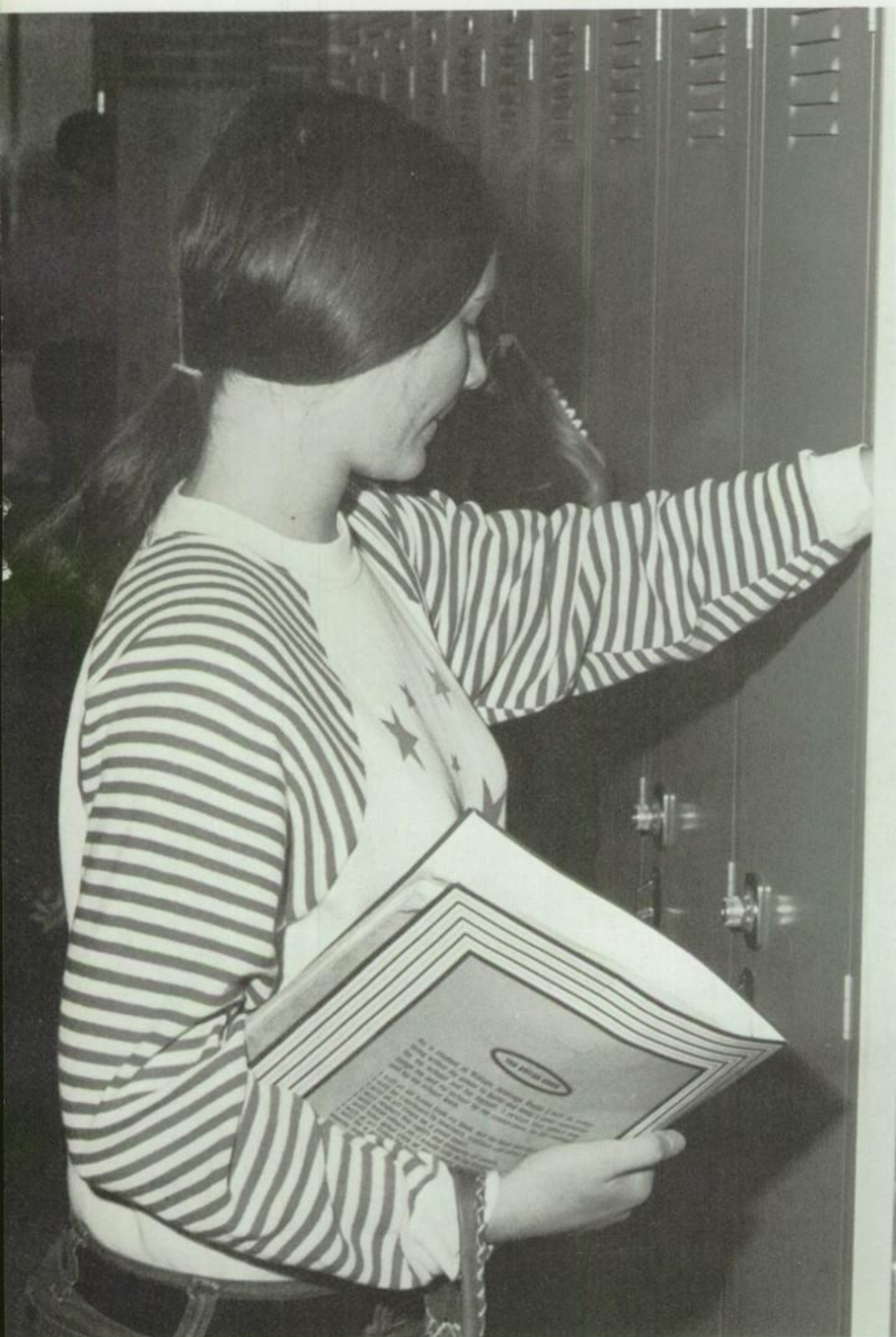
A TIME for rest is sometimes needed after a hard test or rough gym class. "I can sleep anywhere, anytime", commented Mary Lee Kocmick. (BELOW)



CHATTING with friends at lunch time is a good way to unwind from morning classes to prepare to meet the afternoon. (ABOVE)

AT A CLASS meeting, junior class president Cheryl Wild discusses plans and proposals for the prom, which is sponsored entirely by the juniors. (LEFT)

Studying, Practicing, Make a Student's Day



A LOCKER can be not only a place to store books, but a student's own private world where personal momentos are kept. (ABOVE)

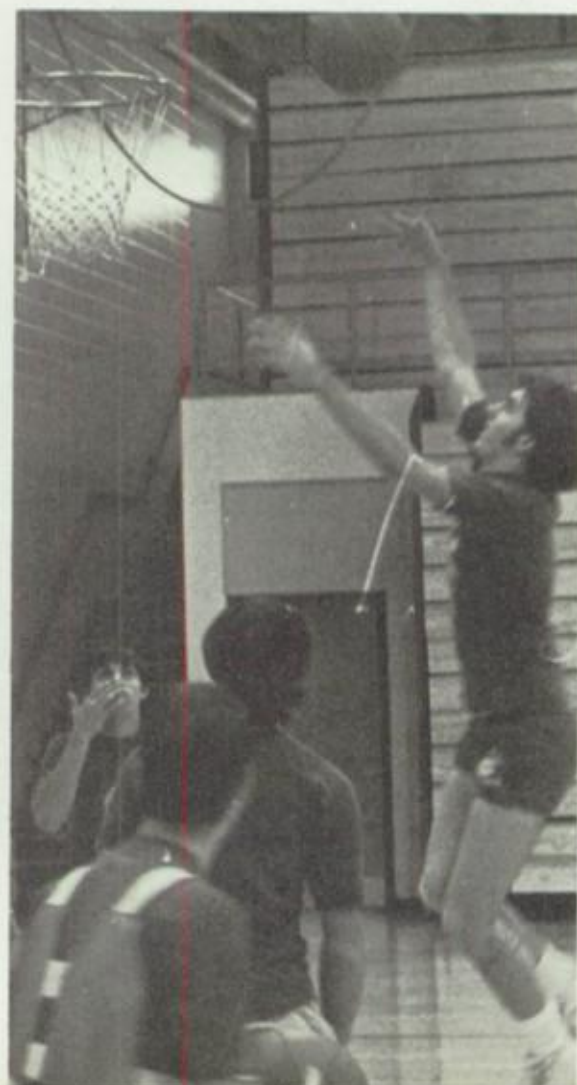
STUDENTS take advantage of Bryan's spacious commons area to do their studying during the day. (RIGHT)



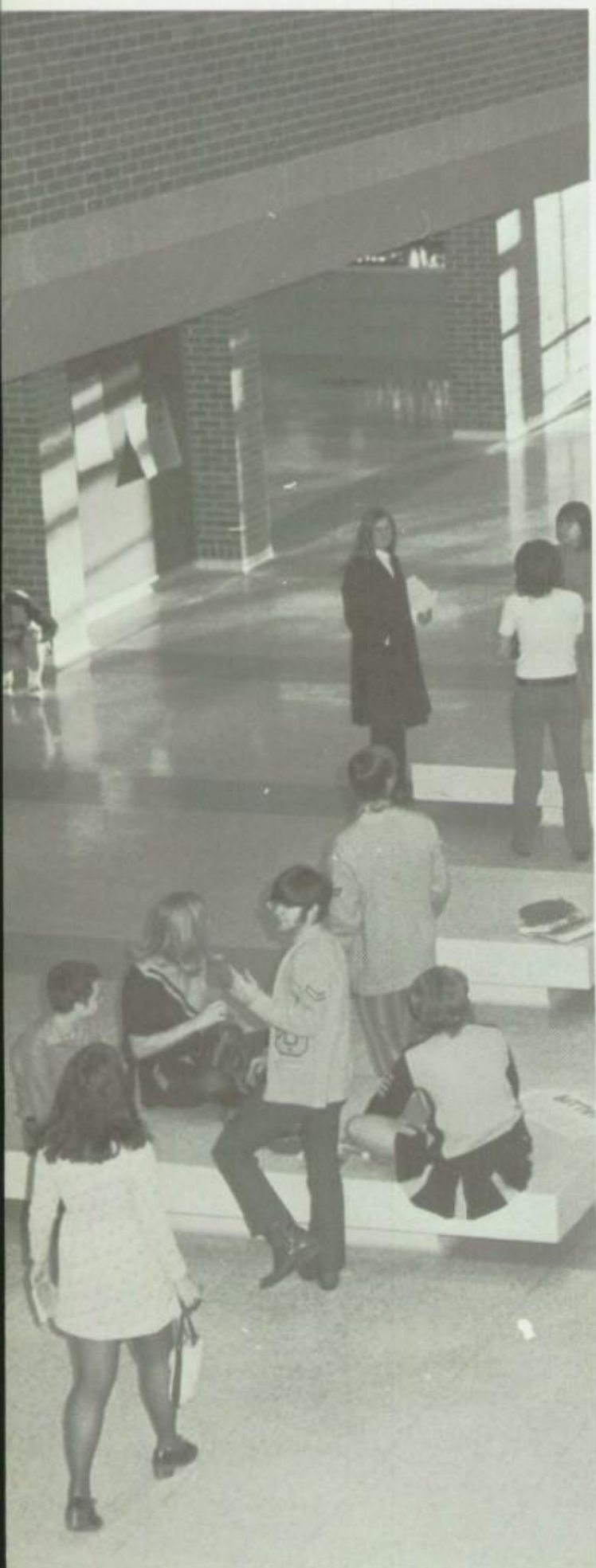


BRIGHT each morning pom pom girls silhouette against the cafeteria windows striving for perfection in their routines. (ABOVE)

HOURS of practice and much sacrifice go into the discipline of a basketball player. (BELOW)



Days Are Filled With Simple Pleasures



STUDENTS arriving at school early have the opportunity to visit with friends before the school day begins. (LEFT)

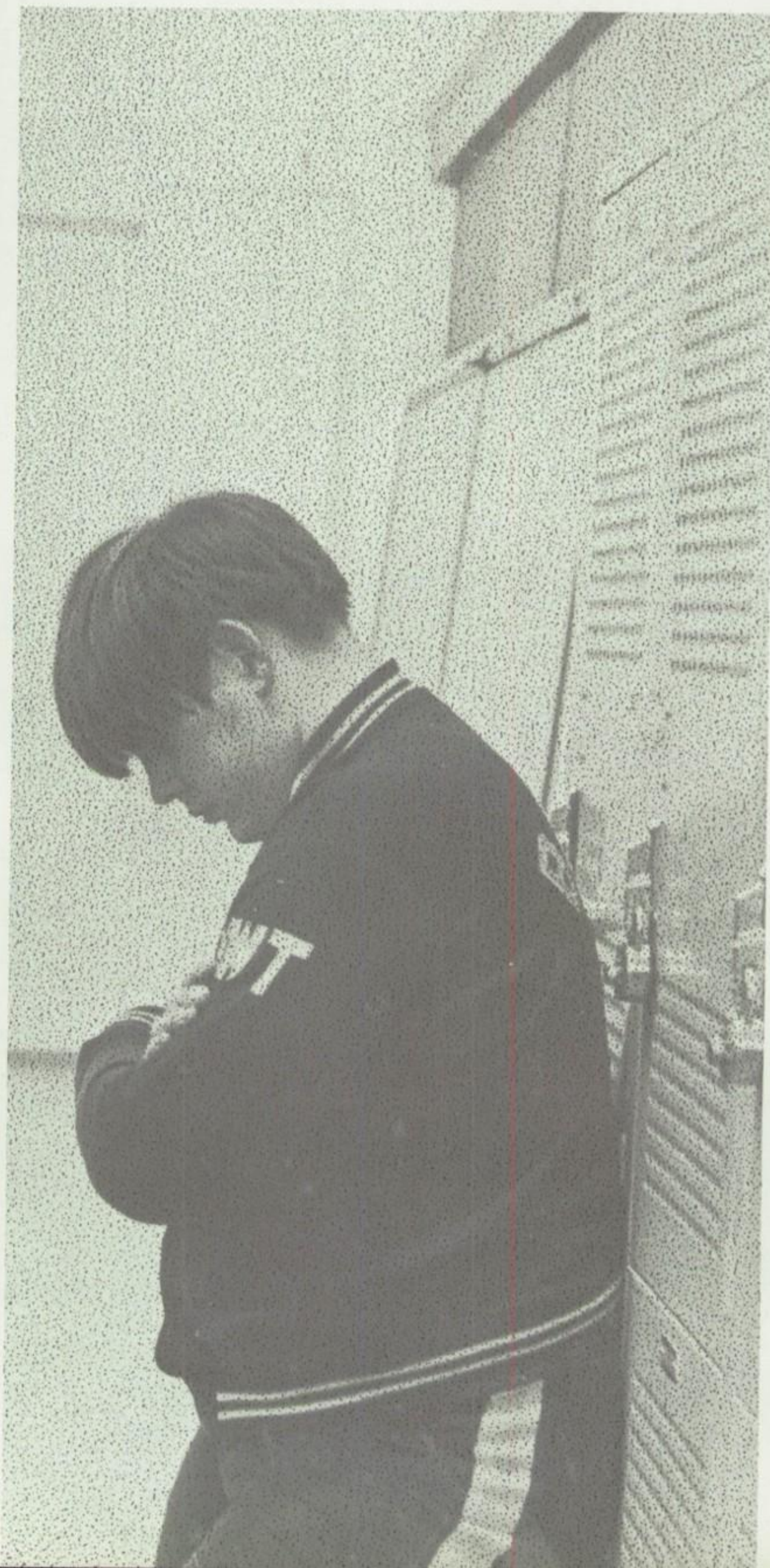
A NEWS broadcast with all 1945 headlines was a project in one of Mr. Tim Robinson's classes during the year. (ABOVE)

BREAKFASTS were served starting in January at a price of one nickel. Marcy Aquilera and Bob Zajicek enjoy theirs. (LEFT)

WITH TIME to meditate before a wrestling match, victory not only lies in physical strength, but in mental readiness. (BELOW)



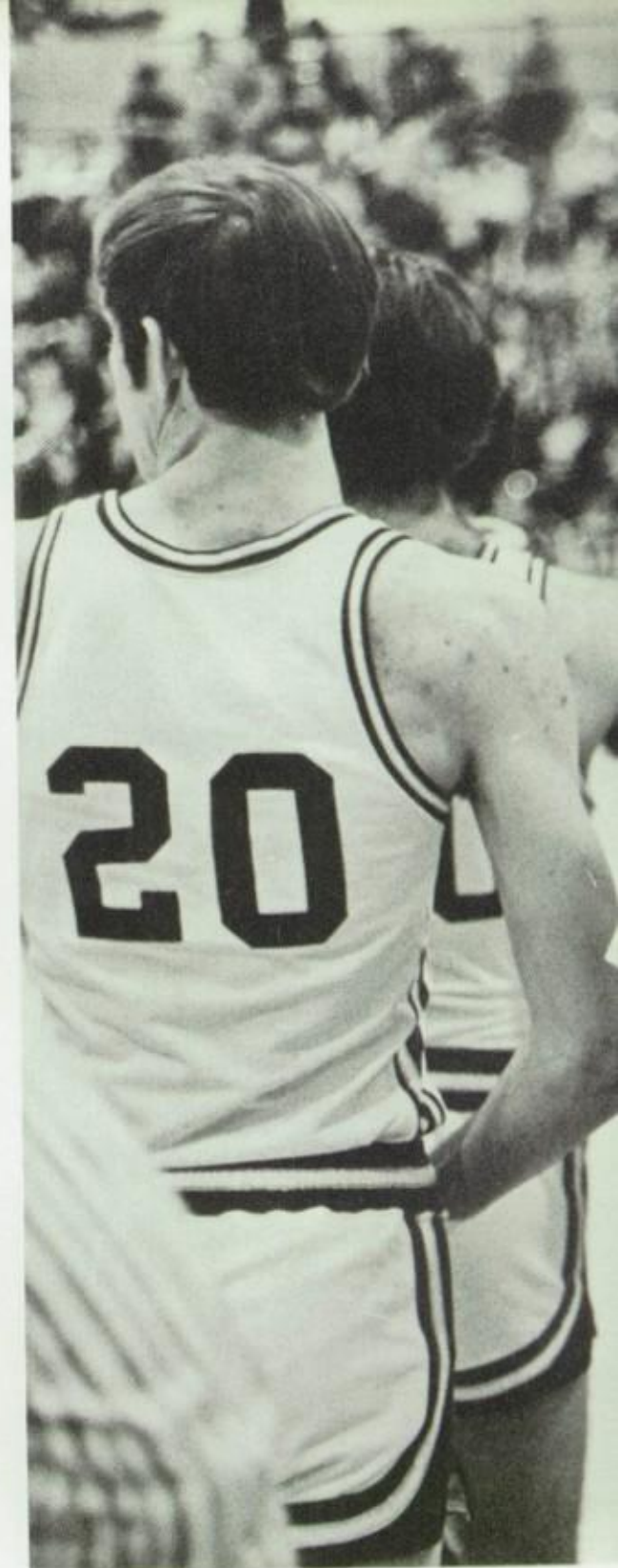
AT A CLASS meeting, junior Bev Popek discusses future plans with some of her friends. (ABOVE)



School Is Many Things to Many Students; Not All Learning Comes From Books and Tests



SEVERAL friends were on hand with cake and ice cream to help Steve Clem celebrate his birthday. (ABOVE)

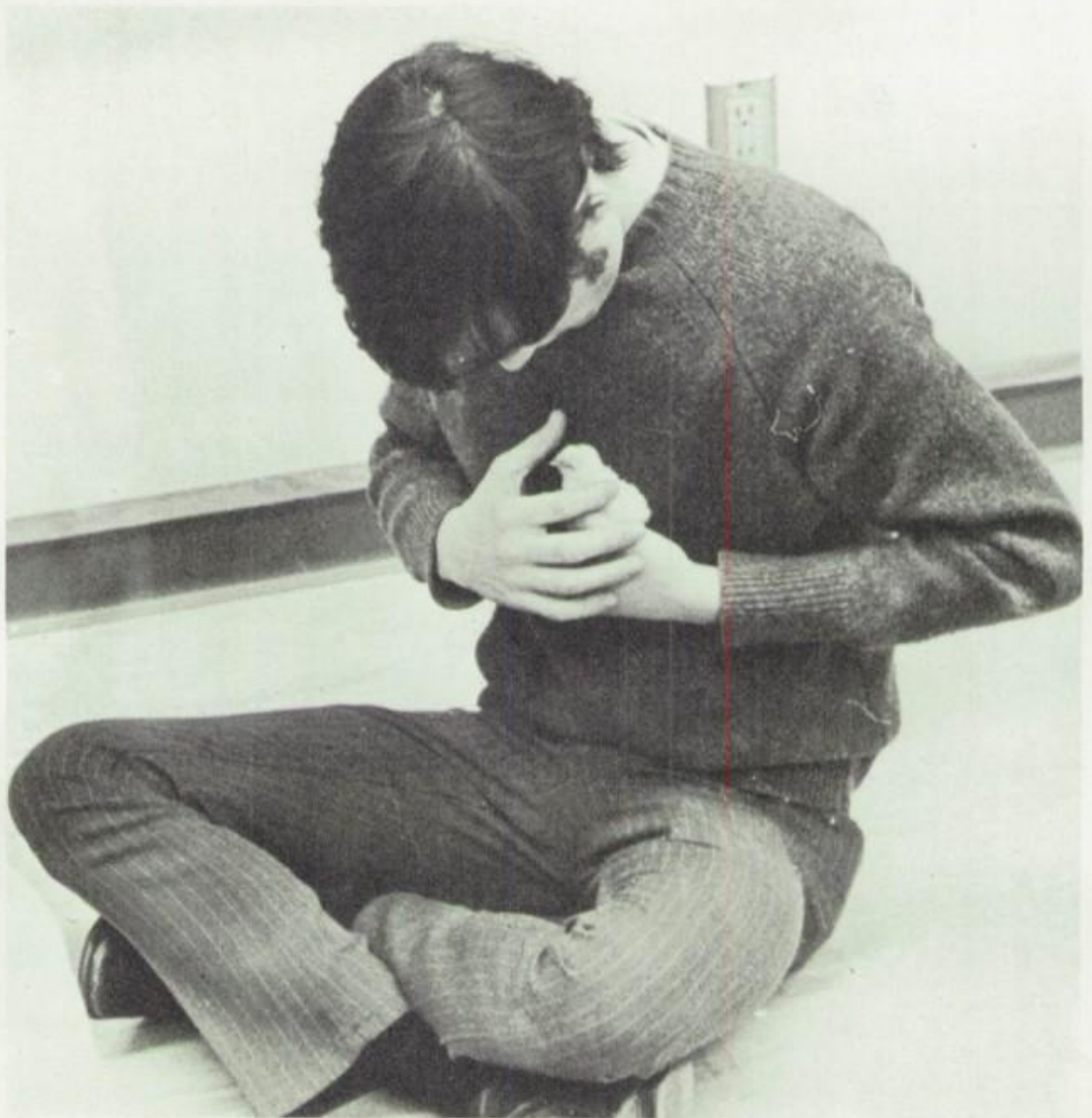


THE CAFETERIA floor provides the large, flat area needed for creating decorations for Homecoming. (RIGHT)





STANDING at attention for the national anthem, Coach Hal McCaw and his players anticipate the start of a game. (LEFT)

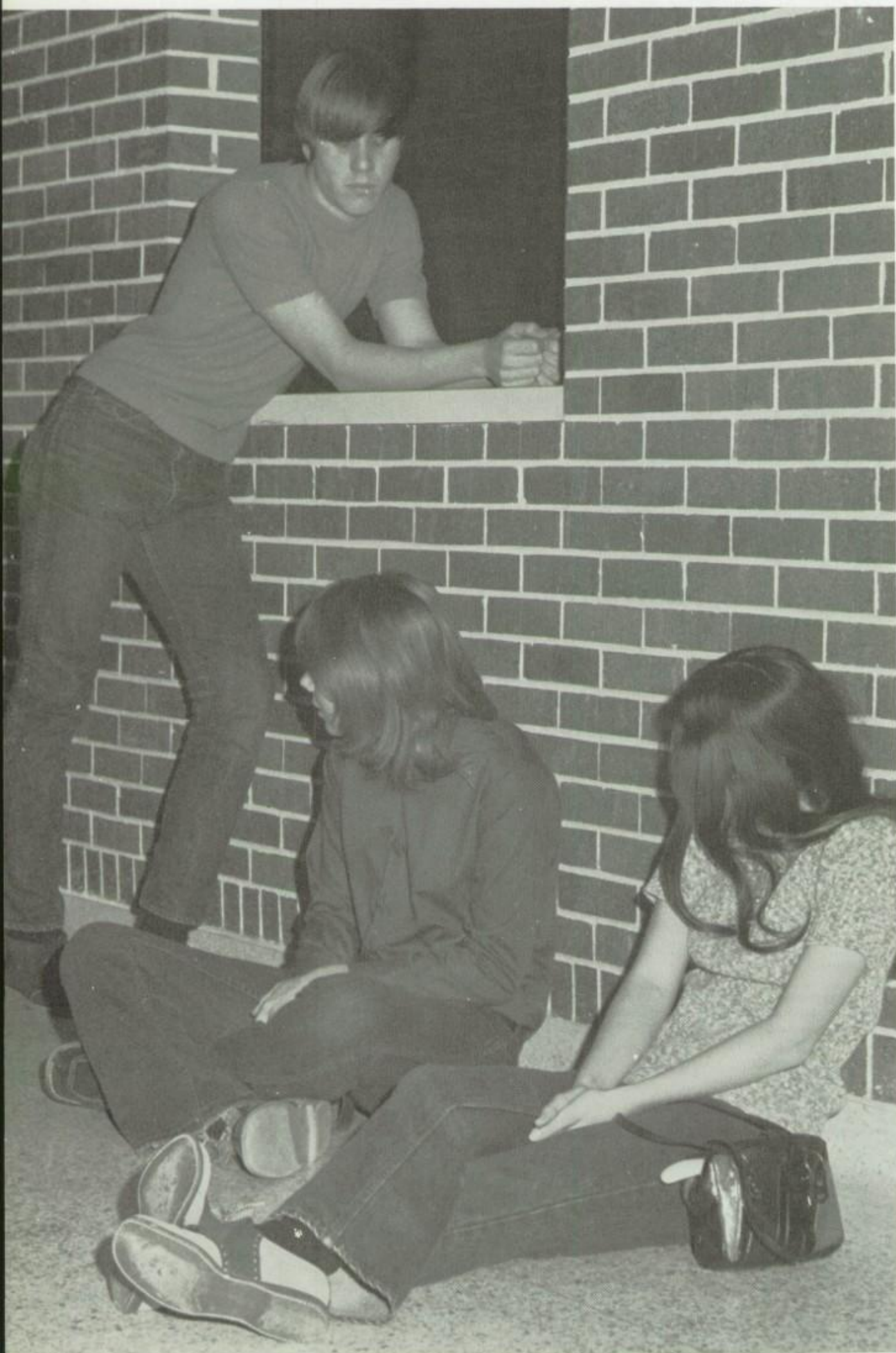


A GENTLE hand surrounds this baby chick, only a few hours old, after being hatched in a biology class experiment. (BELOW)



DAVE HOMAN, in a moment of relaxation during a journalism staff meeting. (ABOVE)

Ideas and Interests Are Shared With Friends in Every Day Events



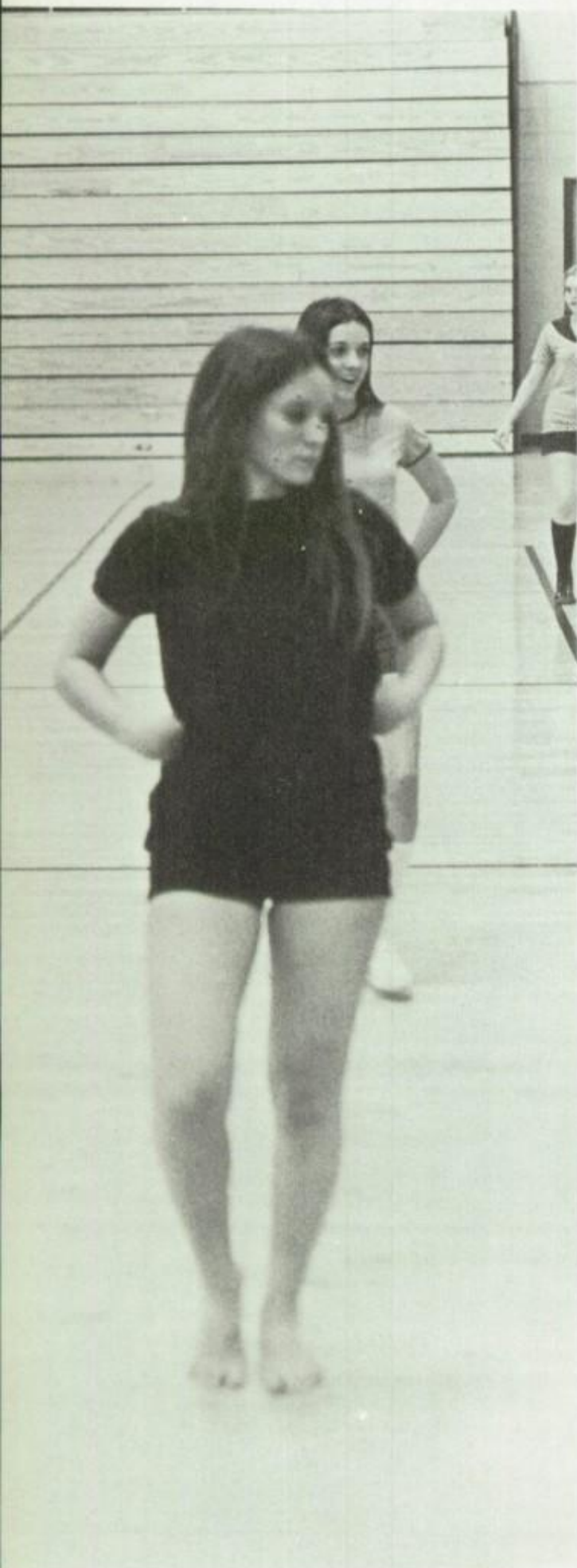


SUSAN NEWELL and Mary Jane Smejkal find exchanging ideas and sewing tips in homemaker class to be very helpful in learning to sew. (LEFT)

SETTING UP their various pieces of equipment, these students prepare to follow the procedures for a science experiment. (BELOW)



A Student's Life Is Many Hopes and Challenges



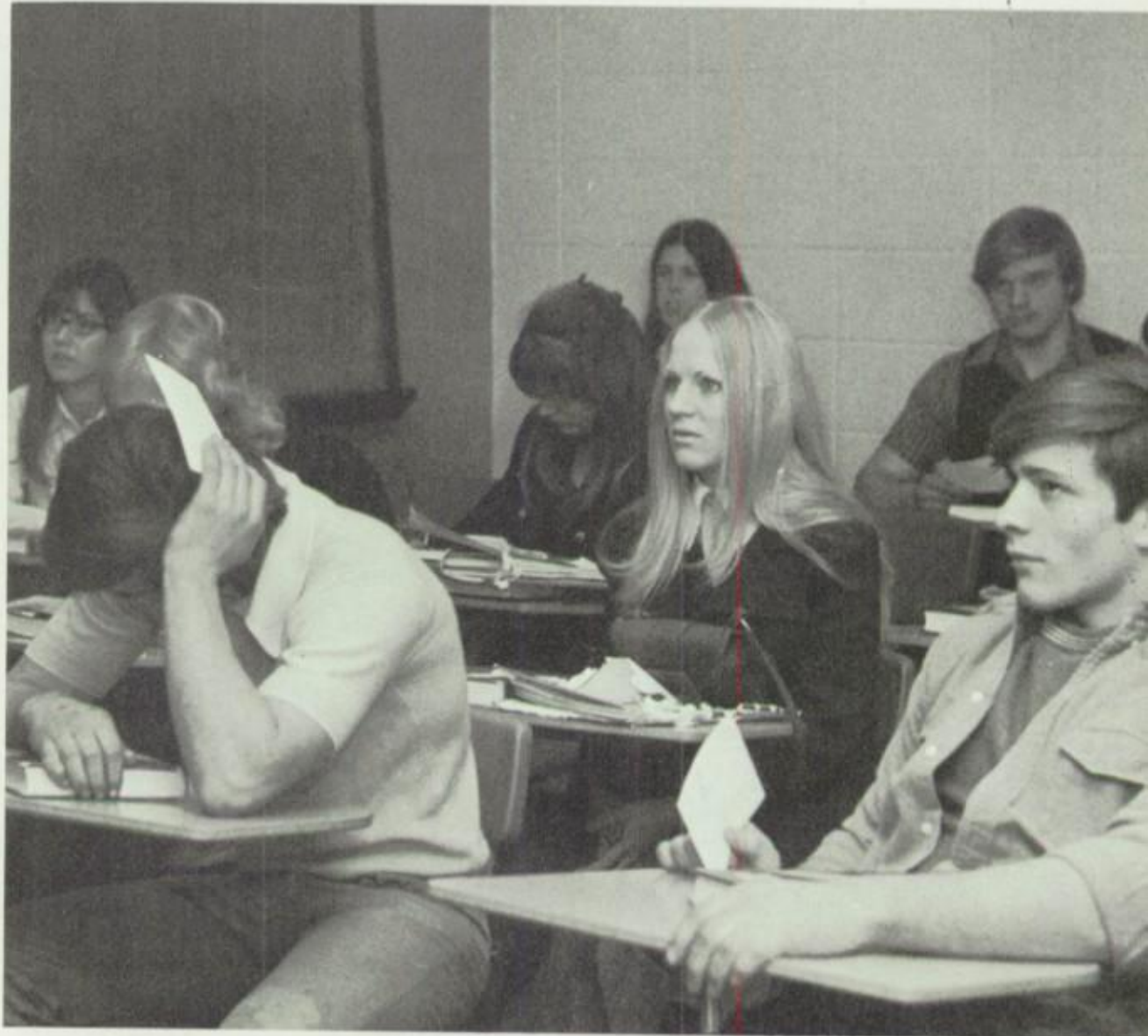
BEFORE the cafeteria began serving breakfast, National Honor Society members held donut sales each Wednesday morning. (ABOVE)

EXCITED girls began pom pom practice weeks in advance to prepare for the tryouts which decided next year's squad members. (LEFT)



WINTER'S first snow saw Bryan students using their lunch hour building a snowman and having a snowball fight on the east side of the school. (LEFT)

IN THIS typical classroom situation, thoughts about upcoming term papers include everything from panic to total indifference. (BELOW)



DURING a rather comical moment, Joe Naikelis and Dave Homan show Grant Hollis the value of "boxing" lessons. (LEFT)

ARMY vehicles were on display January 18 by army personnel from Fort Carson, Colorado. Free rides and demonstrations were taken throughout the day. (ABOVE)

CERAMICS, sculptures, paintings, and various other pieces of art work were on display in the commons area during all three nights of the festival. (BELOW)

A PERFORMANCE by the orchestra was given under the direction of Mr. Jess Sutton. (RIGHT)



WHO DID IT The murder mystery "Ten Little Indians" by Agatha Christie was presented by the drama department during two

nights of the festival. This was the first opportunity for Bryan's new stage to be used. (ABOVE)



LARA WILSON, daughter of Mrs. Scarlet Wilson was fascinated by the "indoor sandbos" supporting Bryan's version of "The Recumbent Figure." (ABOVE)

Fine Arts Festival Displays Bryan Talents in Three-Day Event

Bryan's first annual "Fine Arts Festival" was held April 19-21. Displays of art, drama and music filled the three nights.

"The Recumbent Figure", art club's interpretation of Henry Moore's original was the highlight of the art show, now a permanent feature in the commons area. The music department performed

April 19 including concert band, orchestra, and concert choir. Also appearing were the "Voices of Mel Olson."

Thursday and Friday nights found audiences screaming and everyone wondering who the murderer was when "Ten Little Indians" by Agatha Christie was presented by the drama department.



CONCERT BAND members took part in the program by playing such pieces as "Brighton Beach" and "A Festive Overture". (LEFT)



Friends of Bryan Attend Dedication Ceremony on Sunday, April 30

"As student council president I have had the opportunity to visit many other Omaha Public Schools, and I have found atmosphere to play a major role in the attitude of the students. I feel the atmosphere of Bryan ranks among the best." These words were spoken by Diana Hakenson, as she accepted a gold-plated key for the students at Bryan during dedication ceremonies April 30.

Dr. Owen Knutzen ac-

cepted the key for the school district, and Dr. John McQuinn accepted the key on behalf of the school and its teaching staff.

Music for the event was provided by instrumental and vocal students at Bryan.

Dignitaries attending included Mr. Joseph Hart, Mr. John Barnhart, and Mrs. Dorothy Beavers, all of the school board, Mr. Golden Zenon of Dana-Larson-Roubal, the architect who designed the building, and others.



DIANA HAKENSON spoke to dedication visitors in accepting the key for Bryan students. (ABOVE)



The 'key' to the building was presented at dedication and is kept in the trophy case. (ABOVE)



DR. KNUTZEN holds Bryan's gold-plated dedication key. "It's one of the most beautiful keys I've ever seen", he said. (RIGHT)



Queen Davis, King Ferzely Royalty of Homecoming Themed "Land of Oz"

Dana Davis and Mike Ferzely reigned as queen and king over the first homecoming at the new Bryan High, themed "Land of Oz". Miss and Mr. Congeniality were Judy Hampton and Paul DeTavernier.

Dorothy, the wicked witch of the west, and the yellow brick road were just a few of the decorations enhancing the commons area which was the scene of the coronation.

Other candidates for king and queen were: Nann Hunter, Debbie Klauschie, Pam Wild, Mike Murray, John Thomsen, and Dave Burke.

A thorne bearing a gold placque was dedicated by Ev Riha, class of '71 president.

A 25-0 victory over Pope Paul VI, and the traditional bonfire were added treats to make the homecoming week a spirited one.



TENSION grows as the candidates wait to hear who will be king and queen. Standing are Judy Hampton, Nann Hunter, Debbie Klauschie, Pam Wild, Mike

Ferzely, Mike Murray, Dave Burke, and John Thomsen. Seated in throne are 1971 royalty Sharon Sodomek and Ron Madej.

FOLLOWING the yellow brick road, Paul DeTavernier and Nann Hunter make their way to the throne to join the other candidates.



A PLUSH new throne, presented by the Class of '71 seats the 1972 Homecoming Royalty Dana Davis and Mike Ferzely. (LEFT)

THE THEME, "Land of Oz" is displayed high on the east side of Bryan's commons area. (BELOW)

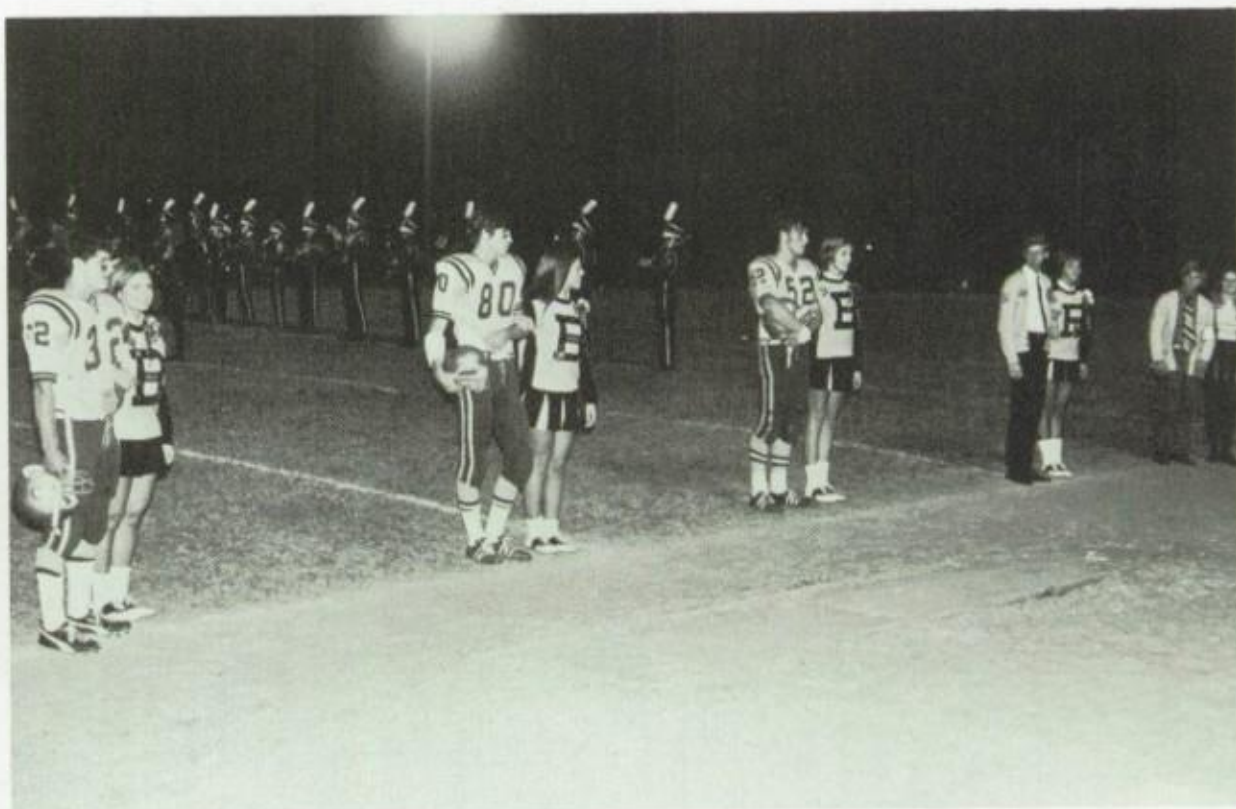


KING MIKE and Queen Dana, dance in a royal setting of low lights and soft music.

Homecoming Spiced With Dance, Football Victory

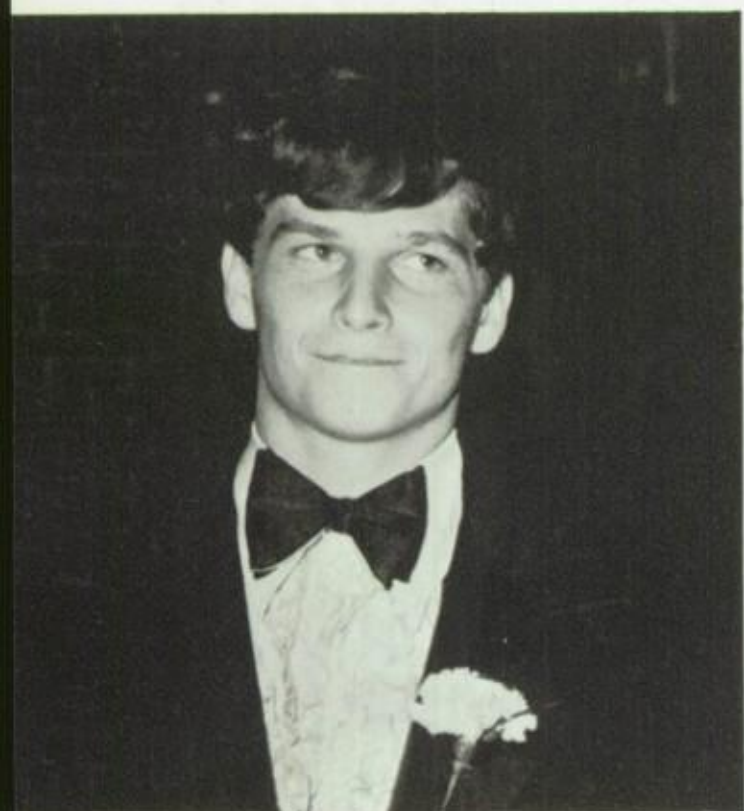


TICKETS shaped like tin men helped carry the homecoming theme. Greg Leslie buys his tickets from Terri James. (ABOVE)



DURING half time festivities, the candidates were presented to the spectators. Left to right are: Mike Ferzely, Dana Davis, Dave Burke,

Debbie Klauschie, John Thomsen, Judy Hampton, Paul DeTavernier, Nann Hunter, Mike Murray, and Pam Wild. (ABOVE)





DANCING in the foreground are Nann Hunter and her date, Greg Pivovar. Dress for the dance was semi-formal. (LEFT)

THE COMBO "Circus" provided the dance music for the homecoming couples. (BELOW)



AN EXCITED crowd viewed the homecoming football action as the bears defeated Paul VI. (LEFT)



HOMECOMING was made even more special by the Bryan alumni and other guests that attended. (ABOVE)

Hearts Melt at Annual Dance

Reigning as queen and king of the 1972 Sweetheart Dance held February 5, were Cindy Minardi and Paul Vodicka. Princess and prince were Marcy Aquilera and Bob Zajicek.

Selection of the dance's royalty was done by drawing five couples' names out of a box, and then voting for the royalty from them.

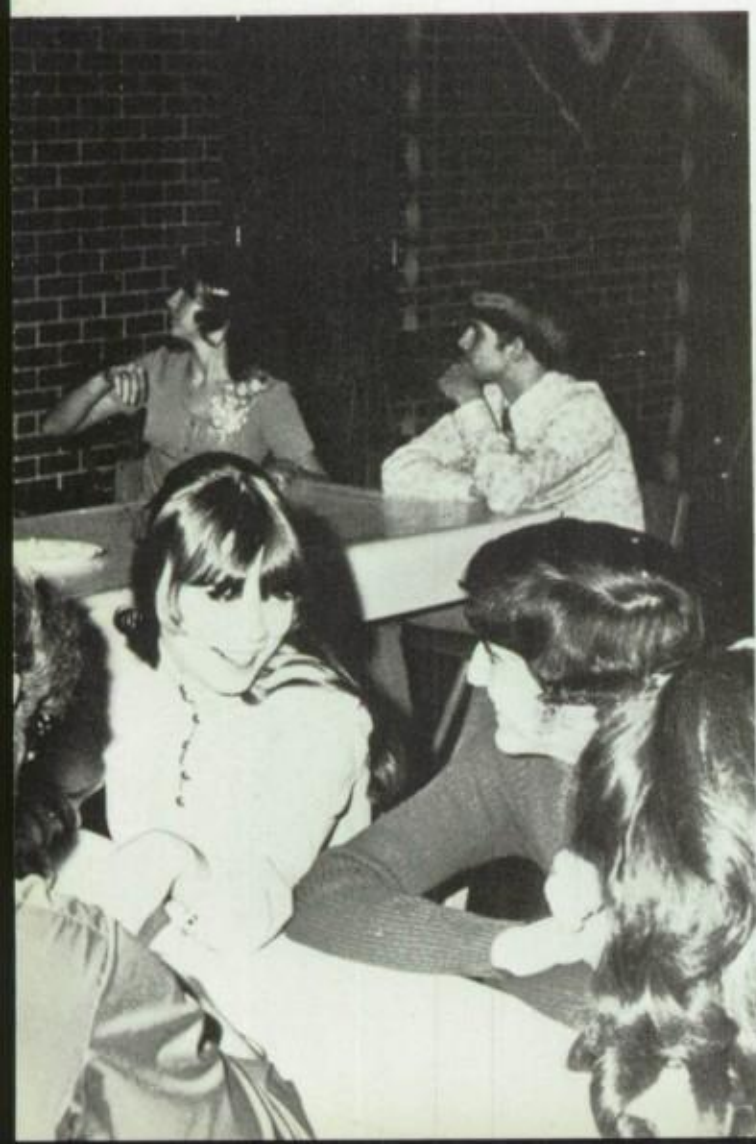
"Love Is" characters, hearts, and cupids were just a few of the decorations that helped set the scene for the dance.

Other candidates for royalty were: Keith Utter and Shelley Allen, Louie Sirian and Roxanne Swiercek, and Jerry Cassiday and Betty Sodomek.



PART OF THE FUN and excitement of the Sweetheart Dance is just having a chance to get together to talk with friends. (LEFT)

1972 SWEETHEART DANCE ROYALTY are Queen Cindy Minardi, King Paul Vodicka, Prince Bob Zajicek, and Princess Marcy Aquilera, who received heart shaped boxes of candy as gifts. (ABOVE)



NOT EVERYONE who attended danced all night. Some took time out for a breather and a chance just to listen to the music. (LEFT)



BEFORE going into the dance, Kris Surbaugh and her date, Mike Gerard stop to register for the drawing for king and queen. (BELOW)



JODY BLAKENEY, 1971 Sweet-heart queen, crowns Cindy Minardi as King Phil Haneline approaches with the king's crown. (ABOVE)

LOVE IS...attending Bryan's Sweetheart Dance as Jan Willard and Dale Lucas stop to read a poster decorating the dance area. (RIGHT)



GARRY COX and Kevin Conklin were both promoted from Second Lieutenants to First Lieutenants. They attended with their ladies Arlene Arndt and Robin Byrd. (BELOW)

DALE LUCAS, with his lady Jan Willard, was promoted from Major to Lt. Colonel. He was also chosen Battalion Commander from Bryan. (RIGHT)



PROMOTED from First Lieutenant to Cadet Captain was Dave Ishii with his lady Julie Krystniak. Gary

Valasek became a Cadet Major from Captain. He attended with his lady Chris McMahon. (ABOVE)



Dale Lucas Chosen Battalion Commander at Annual Military Ball

Dale Lucas was selected Battalion Commander at the annual Military Ball held March 15 at the Peony Park Ballroom.

For the first time, it was a combination of all Omaha Public High Schools. The Officer's procession started at 8:00 p.m. with music provided by South High School's stage and concert band. A dance with music by "Convention" followed.

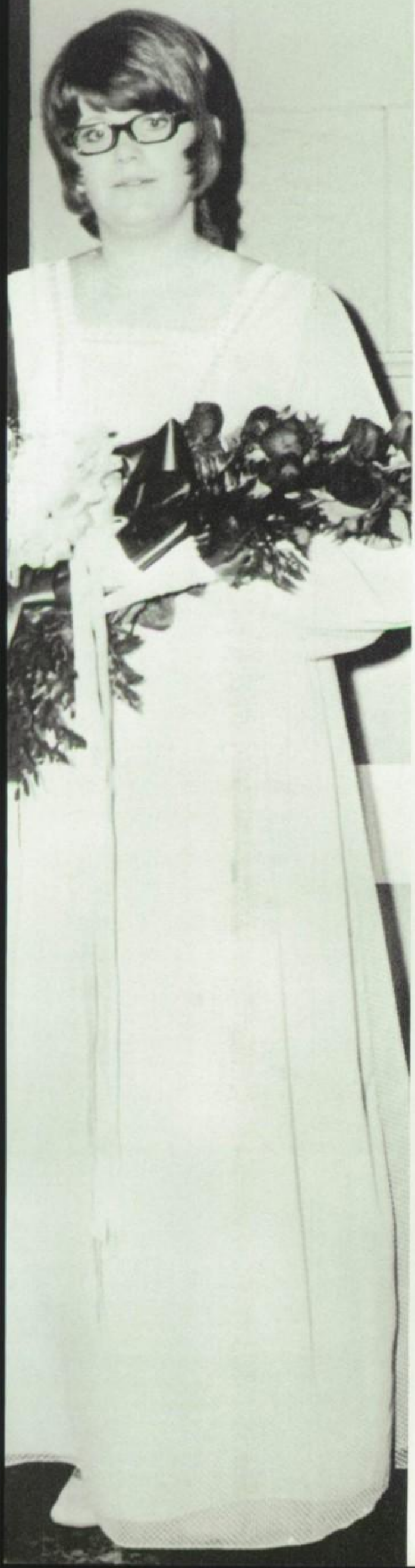
Central High's Crack Squad presented an exhibition drill using florescent colors and black lights.

Cadets and their ladies were presented insignias and roses by the respective schools' principals and their wives. Mrs. Joe York filled in for Mrs. John McQuinn.

Mike Morin, a former Bryan student and his lady, Bernie Miller presented the saber to Dale Lucas. Mike is now a student at Kemper Military Academy.

After the ball, Bryan couples dined at Anthony's.

Sgt. Major Gregory Duerr is ROTC instructor at Bryan.



GREG LESLIE, with his lady Debbie Fischer, was promoted from First Lieutenant to Cadet Captain. (ABOVE)



PROMOTED from Cadet First Lieutenant to Cadet Major, was John Lien with his lady, Ruth Blair. (ABOVE)

Blackstone Hotel Is Sight of 1972 Prom Held May 5; Peg Bartak, John Thomsen Reign

Peg Bartak and John Thomsen were crowned queen and king of "Reflections", the 1972 Junior-Senior prom held May 5.

The dance at the Blackstone Hotel was sparked with red and gold decorations, baby pictures, and the music of "Meloncholy."

1971 prom royalty Sharon Sodomek and Ron Madej attended to crown Peg and John who received \$25 gift certificates and their capes and crowns.

Other candidates were:

Betty Sodomek, Pam Wild, Deb Klauschie, Deb Drakulich, Jerry Cassiday, Dave Homan, Dale Lucas, and Cal Gilbert.

The candidates received plaques and their baby pictures which were enlarged and displayed at the dance. Each couple attending received a memory book and seniors received a pin saying "Reflections '72". Mrs. Linda Clinkenbeard was the Mistress of Ceremonies.



PROM COUPLES danced in formal attire to the music of "Meloncholy" at the Blackstone Hotel ballroom. (ABOVE)

PEG BARTAK and John Thomsen walk down the runway after having been crowned queen and king of the 1972 prom festivities. (RIGHT)



A FEW COUPLES attending the prom took time out to rest and talk with friends while others danced. (BELOW)



BEFORE the prom, John Thomsen and his date, Deb Hansen sign their names with an old-fashioned quill pen. (ABOVE)

Memories Reflect the Good Times at Prom



1971 PROM QUEEN Sharon Sodomek "steps up" to crown and congratulate John Thomsen. (ABOVE)

AMONG the couples seen enjoying themselves at prom were Dave Burns and Peggy Nollett. (RIGHT)





TENSION filled the room as the candidates waited for the new royalty to be announced. (LEFT)

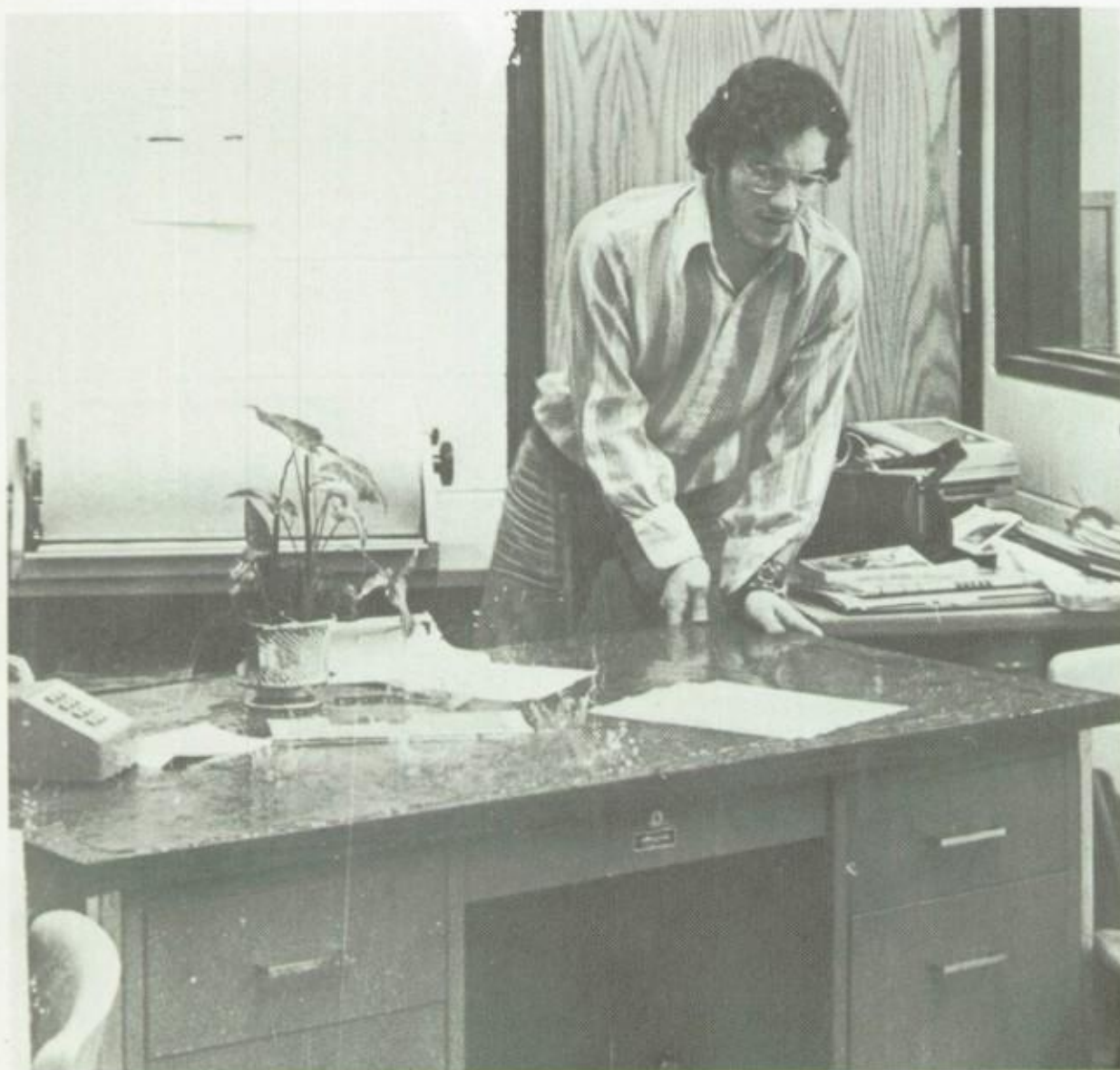
A RAINY EVENING didn't hamper having a good turnout at the dance. (BELOW)



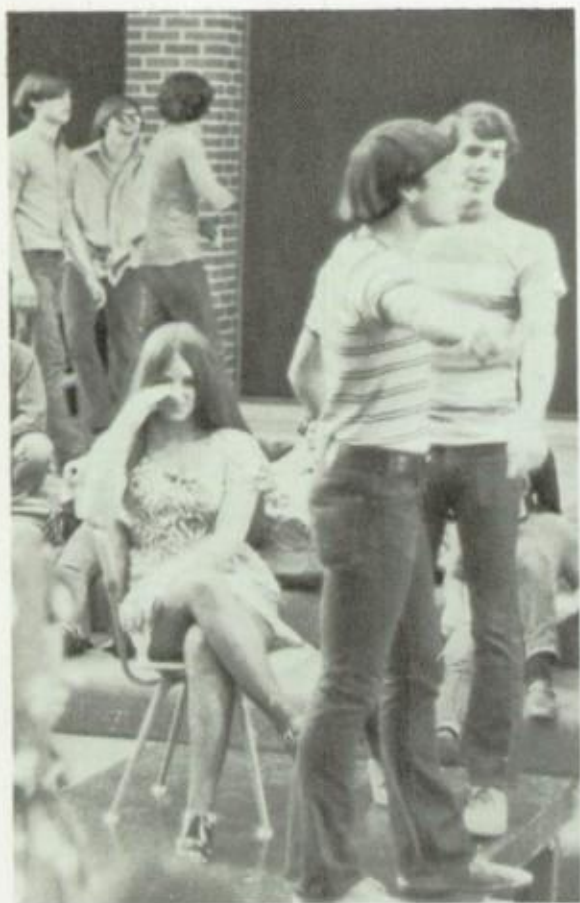
FRIENDS and families of the candidates were among the spectators at the pre-dance coronation ceremonies. (ABOVE)

"Melancholy" provided a variety of music for slow dancing as well as fast dancing. (LEFT)

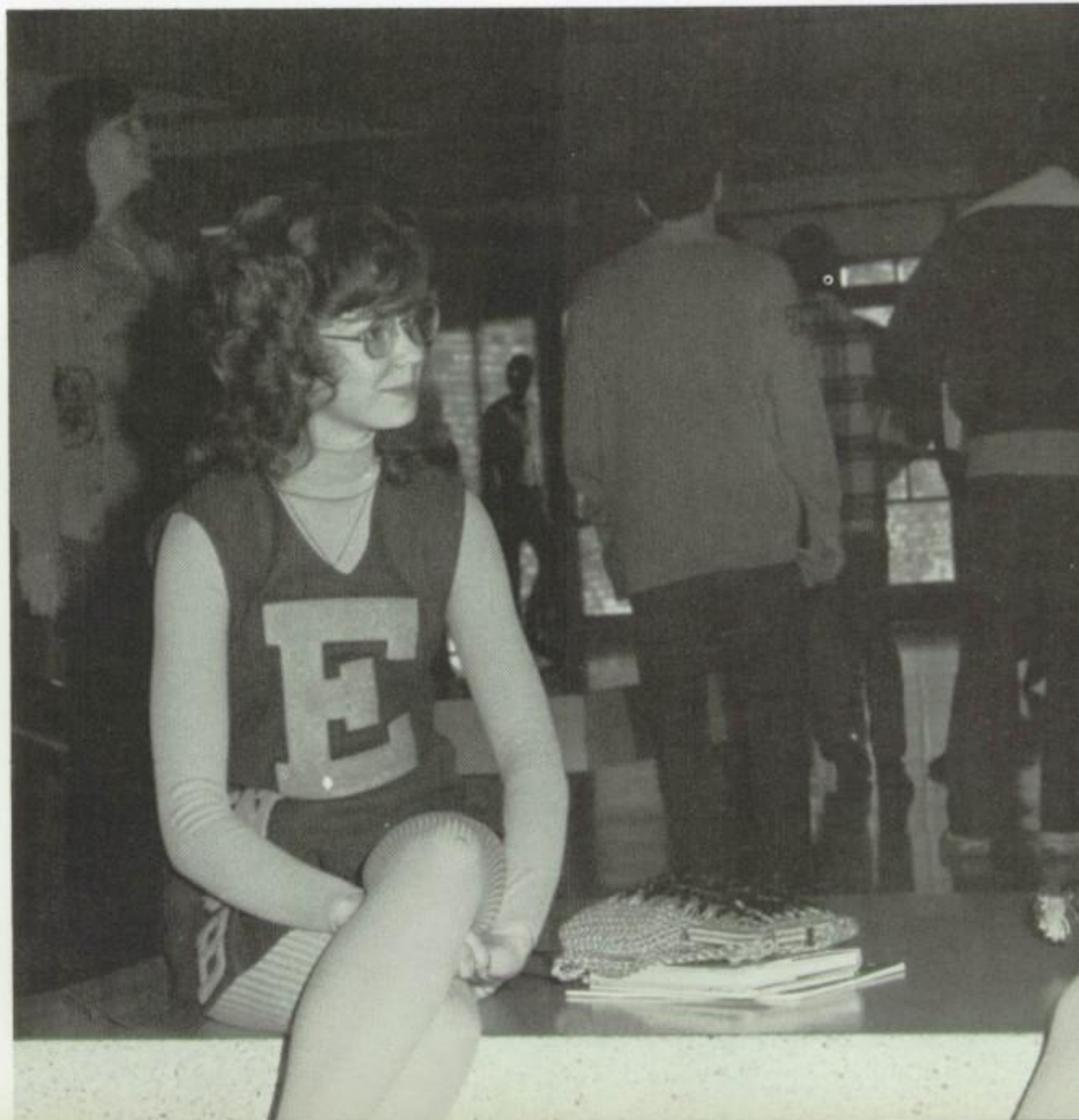
IN A surprise rain shower in Room 139, Rich Mayo moves a desk to a dry area of the room. (BELOW)



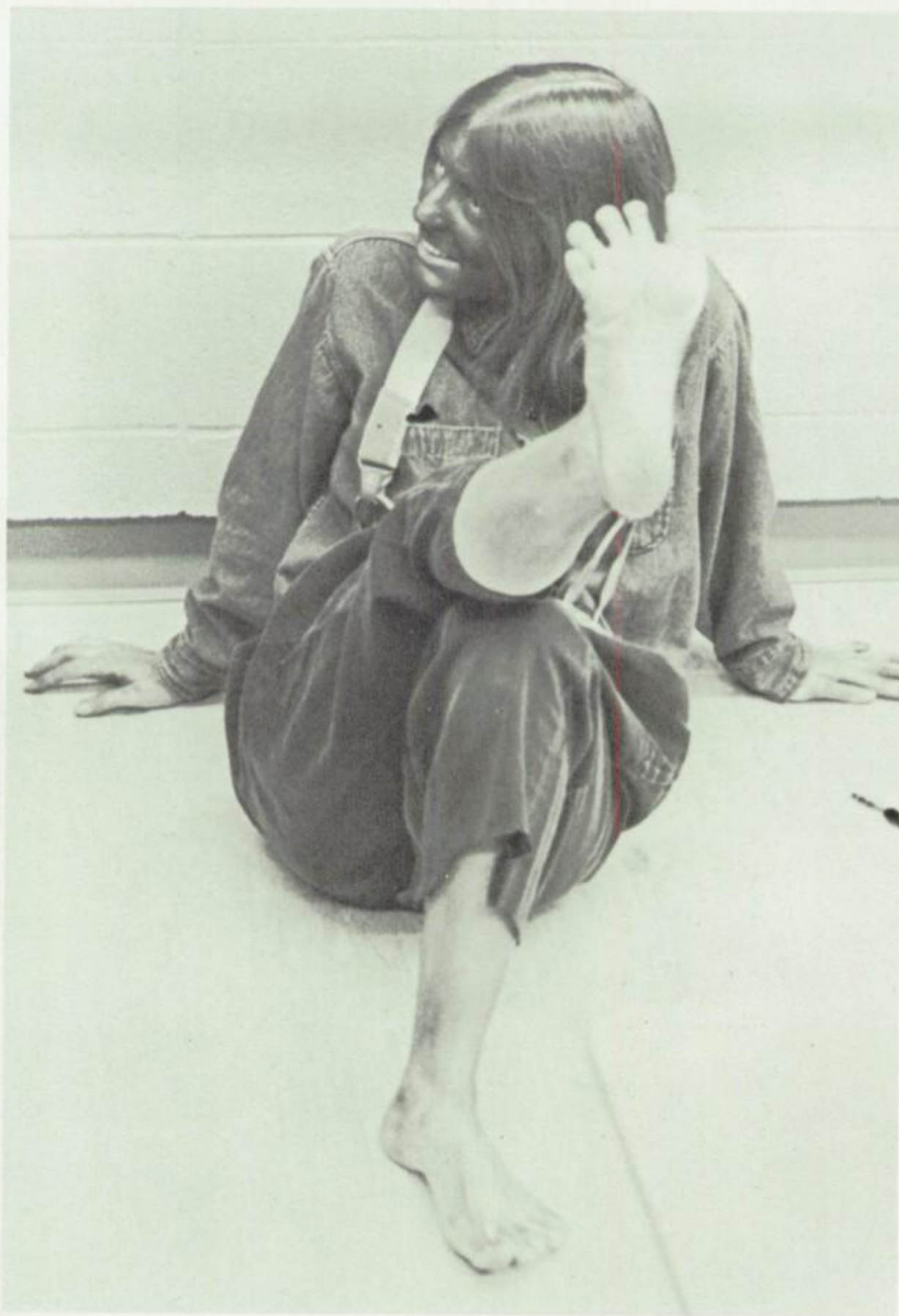
THE PEP BAND provided lively music during half times at each of Bryan's home basketball games. (RIGHT)



BEING SOLD was no fun for Deb Klaushie when the students council held its annual Slave Day. (ABOVE)



Skits, 'Slaves' Sold, Calamities in Journalism Workroom, Pep Band's Spirit-All Part of Year



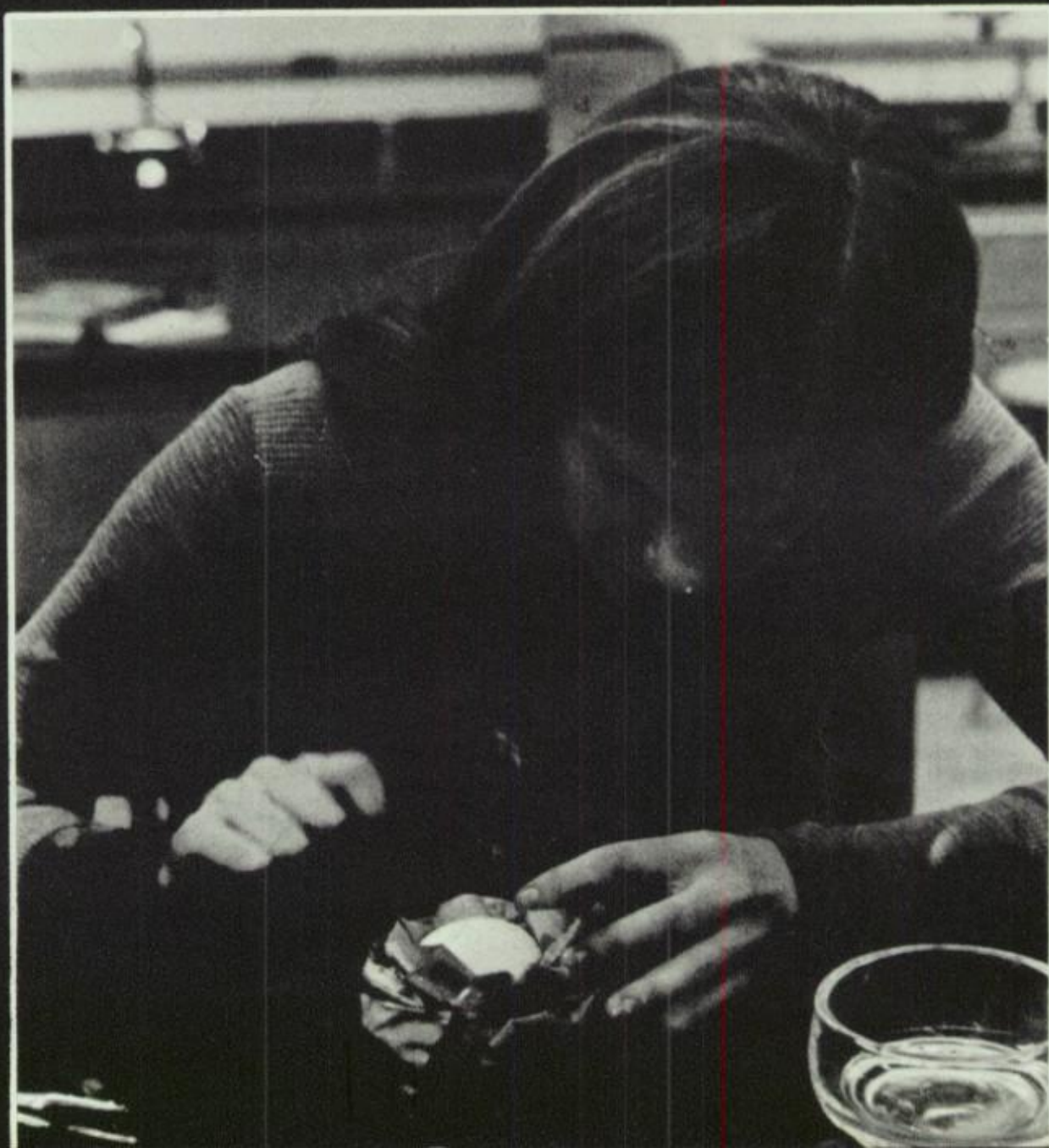
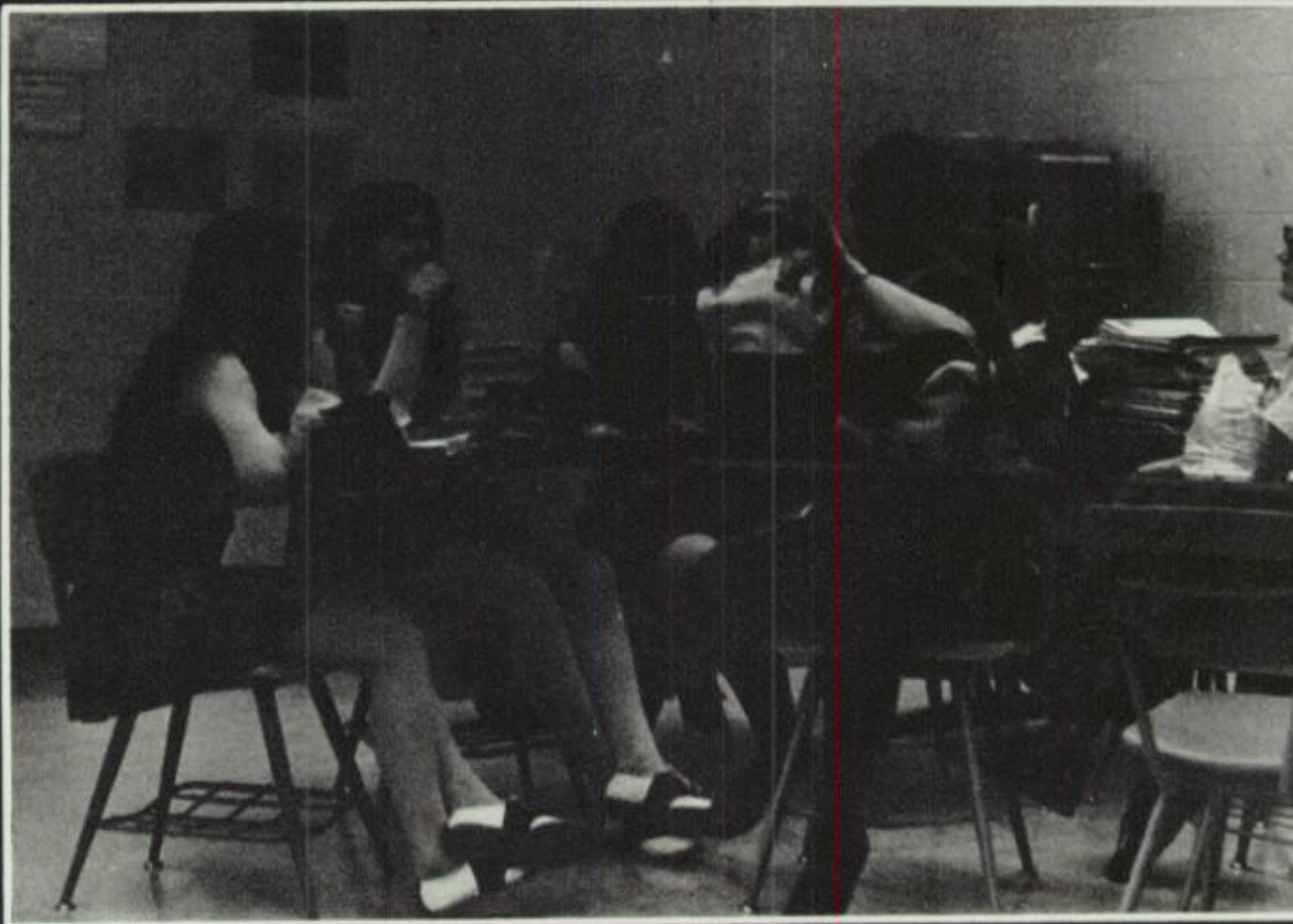
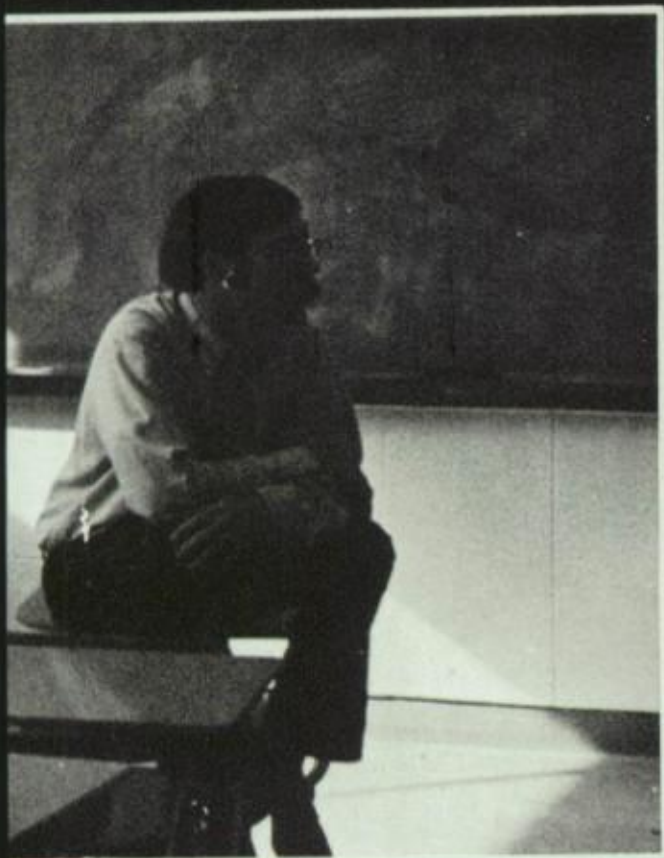
SITTING in the commons area, these girls chat before starting a busy day at school. (LEFT)

DEB VICE portrays a poverty-stricken girl in a skit for Mr. James Kennedy's economics class. (ABOVE)



Departments

A Year of Learning—



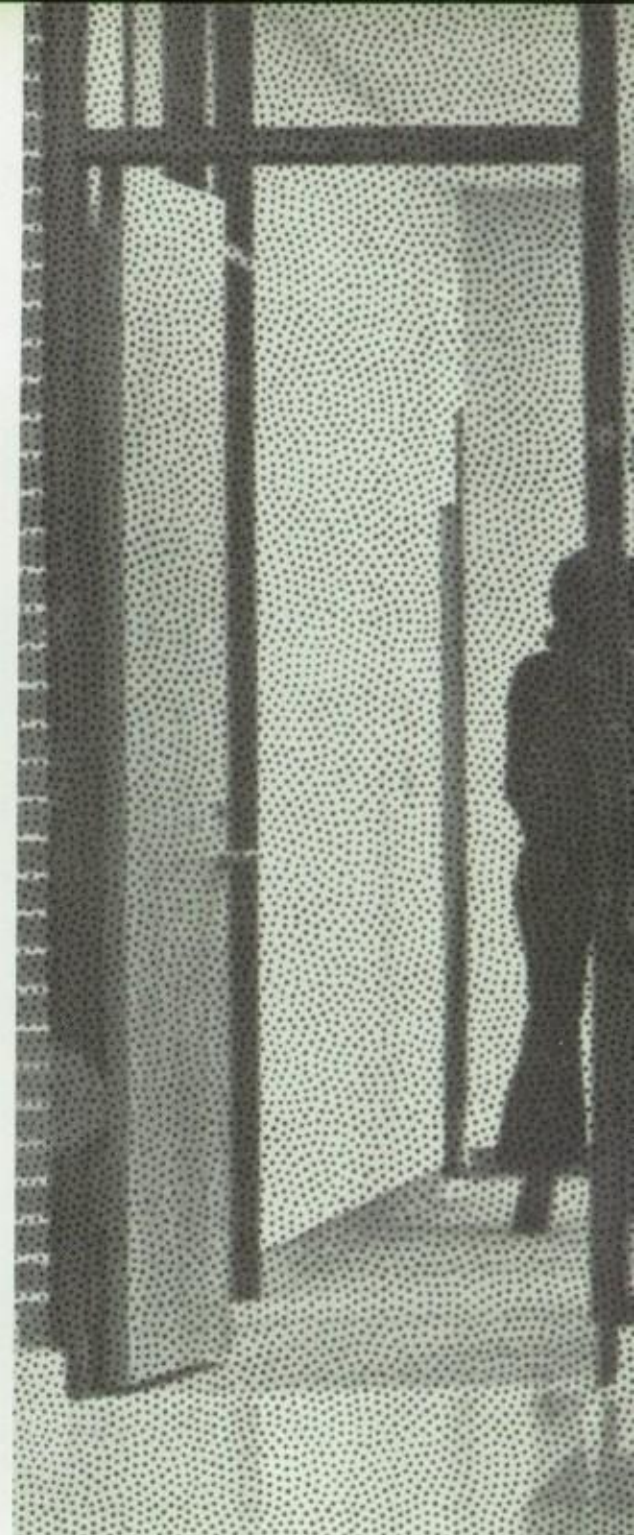
Administrators' Doors

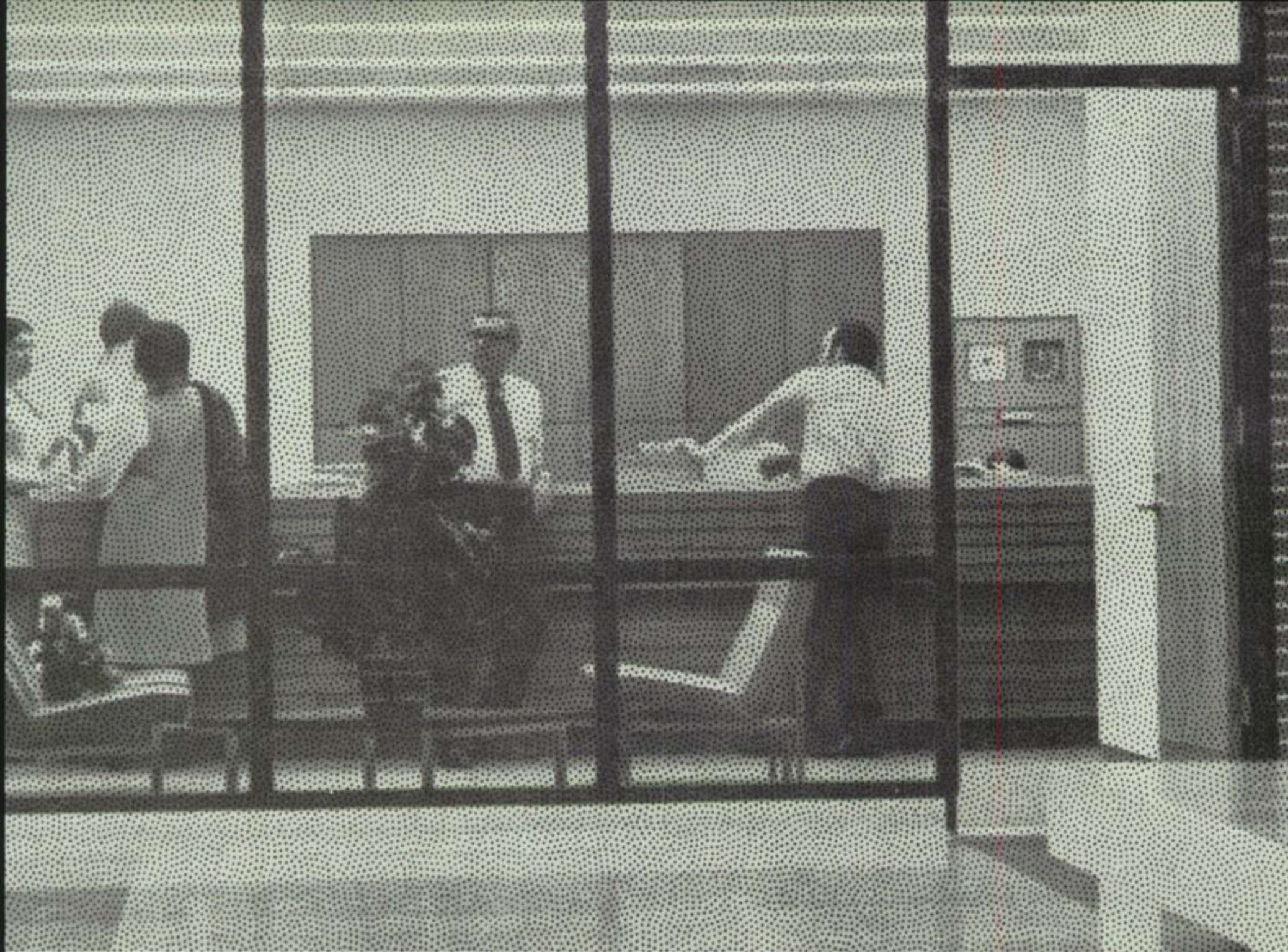
Are Always Open to Students Needing Help



DUTIES of Principal Dr. John McQuinn, are many but all are aimed at quality education for each and every Bryan student. (ABOVE)

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Mr. Joe York, is athletics and extra curricular activities coordinator, as well as senior class sponsor. (RIGHT)





ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS Mr. Anthony Salerno and Mr. William Pierson between other duties, chat with a visitor. (LEFT)

To Help, Encourage, and Advise Is Aim of Counselors As Well As Administrators



HEAD COUNSELOR, Mr. Dale Marcum advises students about colleges as well as career vocations and opportunities. (ABOVE)

BESIDES guiding and counseling students, Miss Betty Andersen also served as sponsor for the junior class. (RIGHT)



SHOWING PRIDE in the performance of the Sugar Bears, quoted as "the city's best" are Bryan's administrators. (LEFT)

RELAXING while being available to students or parents are Assistant Principals Salerno and Pierson (BELOW)



ADVISING, counseling, and talking to parents are just part of the everyday routine for counselor Mrs. Sharon Evans. (ABOVE)



English Is Reading, Writing, Interpreting, and Communicating

American Humor, Mysteries, Modern Song Lyrics, John Steinbeck, War and Peace, Winning an Argument, and Philosophy in Literature, were all a part of the newly initiated Special Interest English classes during the 1971-72 school year.

"This being the first year, we had 80% success, some students didn't get the classes they wanted, but we tried to do the best we could." Stated Mr. Fred Schoning head of the department. The special interest courses were offered only to eleventh and twelfth graders. Students who were chosen to take the honors course, were also allowed to take the special interest "mini courses" if their schedule allowed and if the permission of the teacher and counselor were obtained.

Debate, Drama, Journalism, and Special Education also were under the auspices of the English department.

Teaching the special interest courses were; Mr. Dennis Beckman, Miss Nancy Junge, who also taught a few tenth grade general and academic classes. Mrs. Velda Hughes, Mr. John Rasmussen, and Mr. Fred Schoning who also taught Honors English. Teaching debate and Honors English was Mr. David Richardson. Tenth grade classes and drama were taught by Mrs. Linda Clinkenbeard.

Special Education was taught by Mr. Lance Ray, Miss Patricia McCoy and Mrs. Florence Tuomisto who also taught journalism.

HEAD of the English department, Mr. Fred Schoning instructs his honors English class in the interpretation of a piece of literature. (LEFT)

BESIDES classes in English and coaching sophomore basketball, Mr. Dennis Beckman, also was in charge of a study hall. (ABOVE)

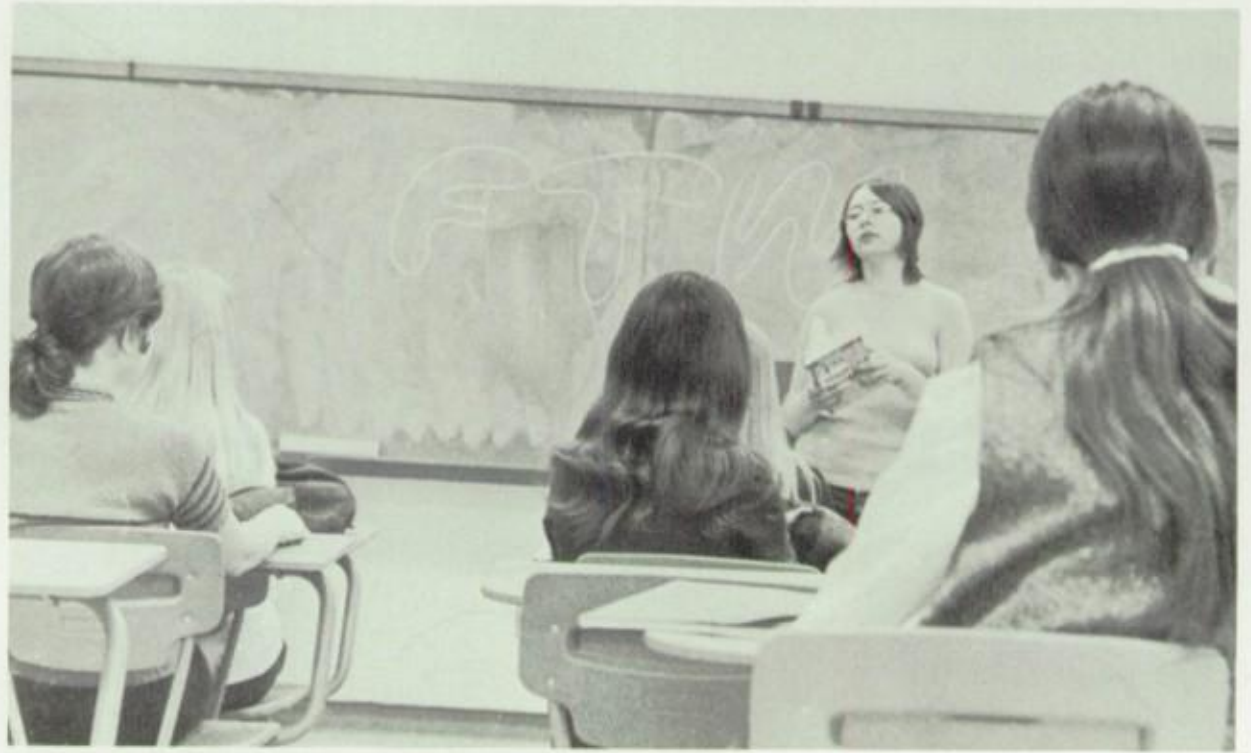
MRS. LINDA CLINKENBEARD, seems to be pondering over how a line of a play should be read, during one of her drama classes. (MIDDLE)

ALTHOUGH Mr. Rasmussen was better known as coach, he also taught one special interest class during the 71-72 school year. (LEFT)



English

DISCUSSING a book before her special interest English class is junior Sharon Mappas. (BELOW)



MISS JUNGE taught special interest and tenth grade classes, during her last year of teaching before joining the peace corp in July. (ABOVE)



MRS. HUGHES taught classes in English and Spanish, was active in the encouragement of students visiting Mexico. (ABOVE)



Debator's Season Was Quoted As 'Successful'

"Resolved: That the jury system should be significantly changed," was a well known phrase which never seemed to get worn out with Bryan's thirteen members of the debate team.

There were many tournaments that our debators attended. They met debators at Lincoln, Fremont, Marian, Kearney, and many other schools.

Trophies were brought home by Deb Sater, Mary Austin, Tim Gates, and Greg Leslie. Coach Richardson termed the year "successful."

LAURIE GREEN and Debby Sater look anxious for their next round. (BELOW)



COACH DAVE RICHARDSON has a lot to look forward to next year with many debators returning. (RIGHT)



DAVE RUBIN shows the lighter side of debate by being casual during a relaxed moment.

THE NOVICE TEAM, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Tom Kurmel, Tim Gates, Tom Swanson, Greg Leslie, Steve Hennings, and Tom Rubin.



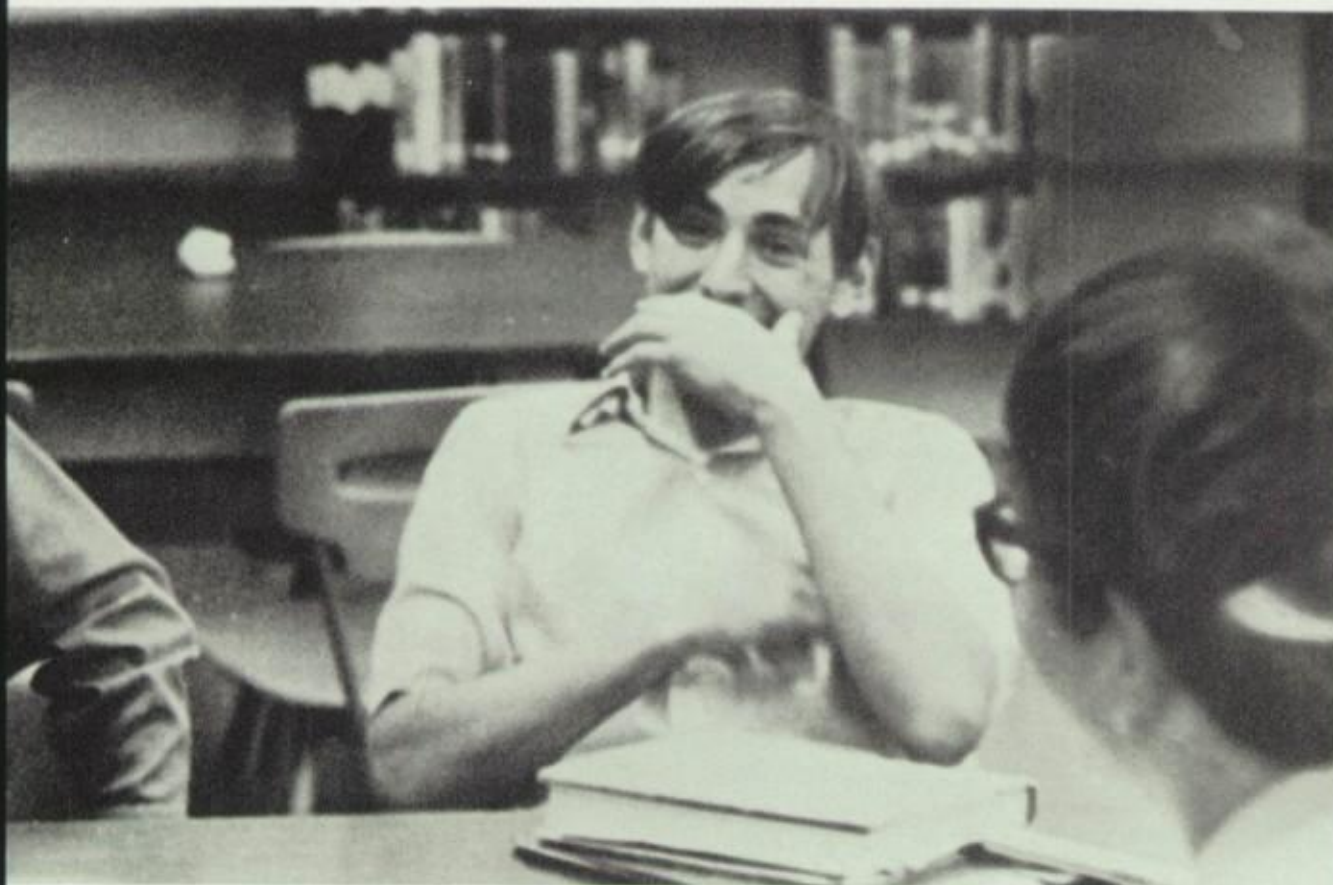
THE VARSITY DEBATORS, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Deb Sater, Mary Austin, Dave Rubin, Laurie Green, and Les McGrew.

English

Debate



DEBBY SATER and Mary Austin covet a hard earned trophy won at one of the many tournaments.



Diane Stephens Leads Orator Staff Thru Fourteen 'Big' Issues

Striving for communication with students, faculty, and people of the community were the goals of the journalism students during the 1971-72 school year.

First year journalists learned the fundamentals of newspapering, and photography. The second year class were members of the Orator staff. Throughout the year they were involved with the

writing of news, layouts, and the selling of advertising.

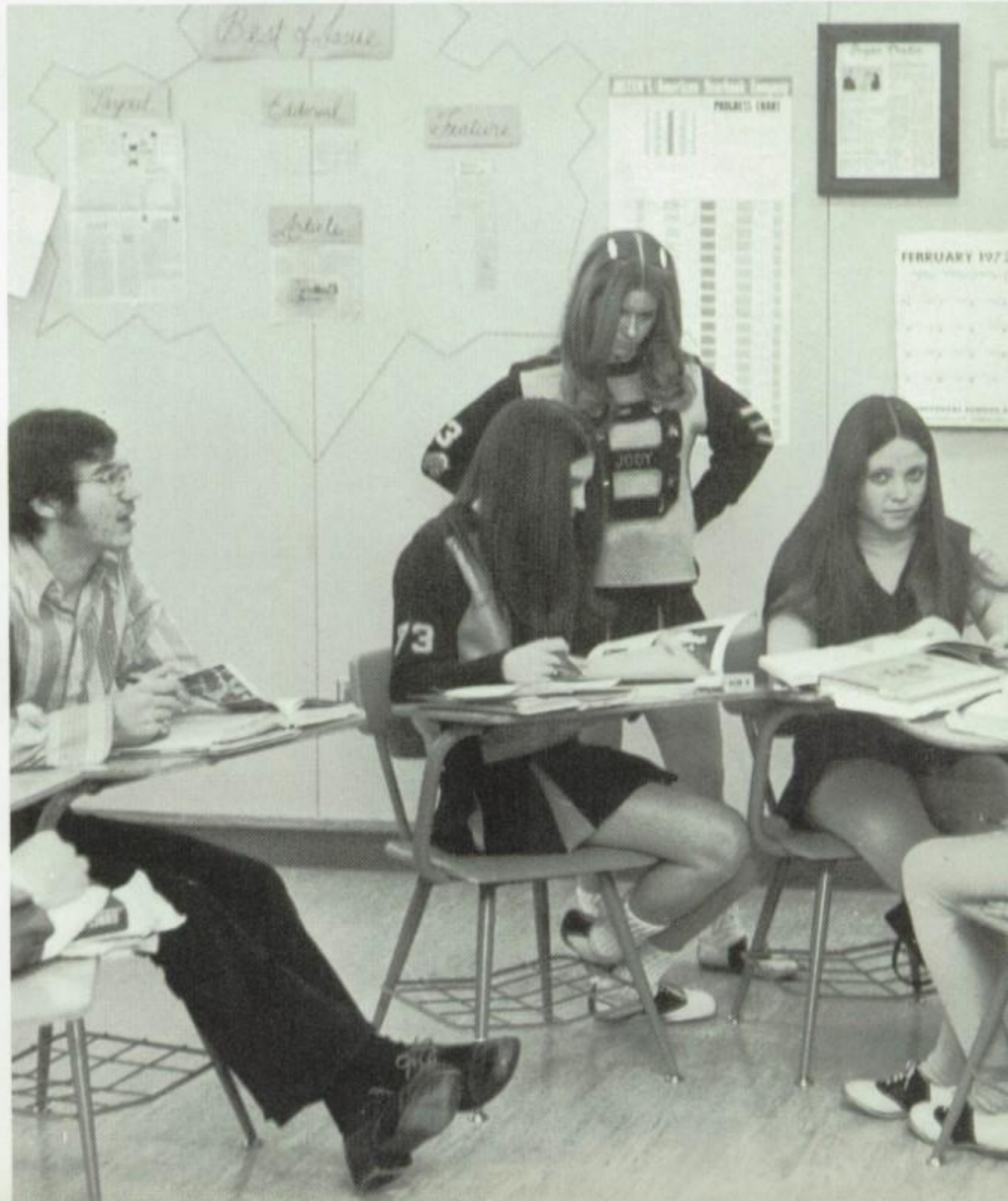
Orator editor was Diane Stephens, assistant editor, Jan Willard, ads manager and bookkeeper Judy Anderson, cartoonist Deb Vice.

The Orator which was published bi-monthly, was given a second place rating by the Columbia Press Association of New York.



DURING a moment of free time first year journalist Rick Sobczyk gazes out the window. (ABOVE)

THE first year Journalism class learns the fundamentals of writing and yearbooking. (RIGHT)



English

Journalism

HELPING staff member Floyd Richardson arrange a layout is journalism advisor Mrs. Florence Tuomisto. (LEFT)

MANY hours are spent in preparing copy for the Orator. Deb Hansen types her copy to go to the printers at Papillion. (BELOW)



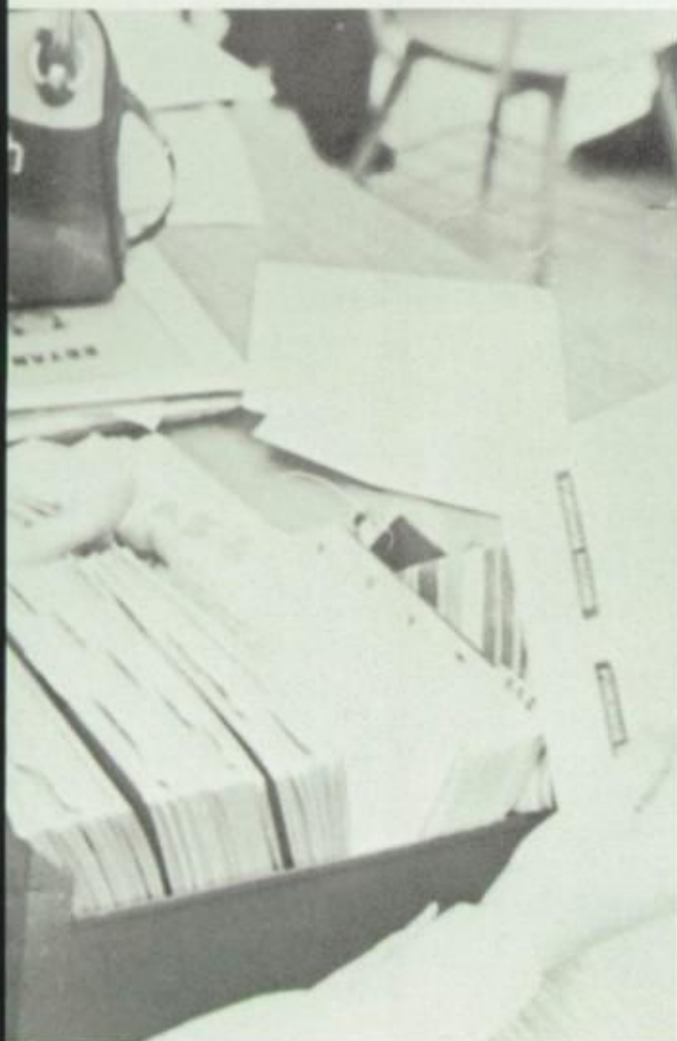
DISCUSSING an article in the Orator is editor Diane Stephens and cartoonist Deb Vice. (ABOVE)

WITH much concentration, editor Kandy Bray plans a yearbook layout. (BELOW)

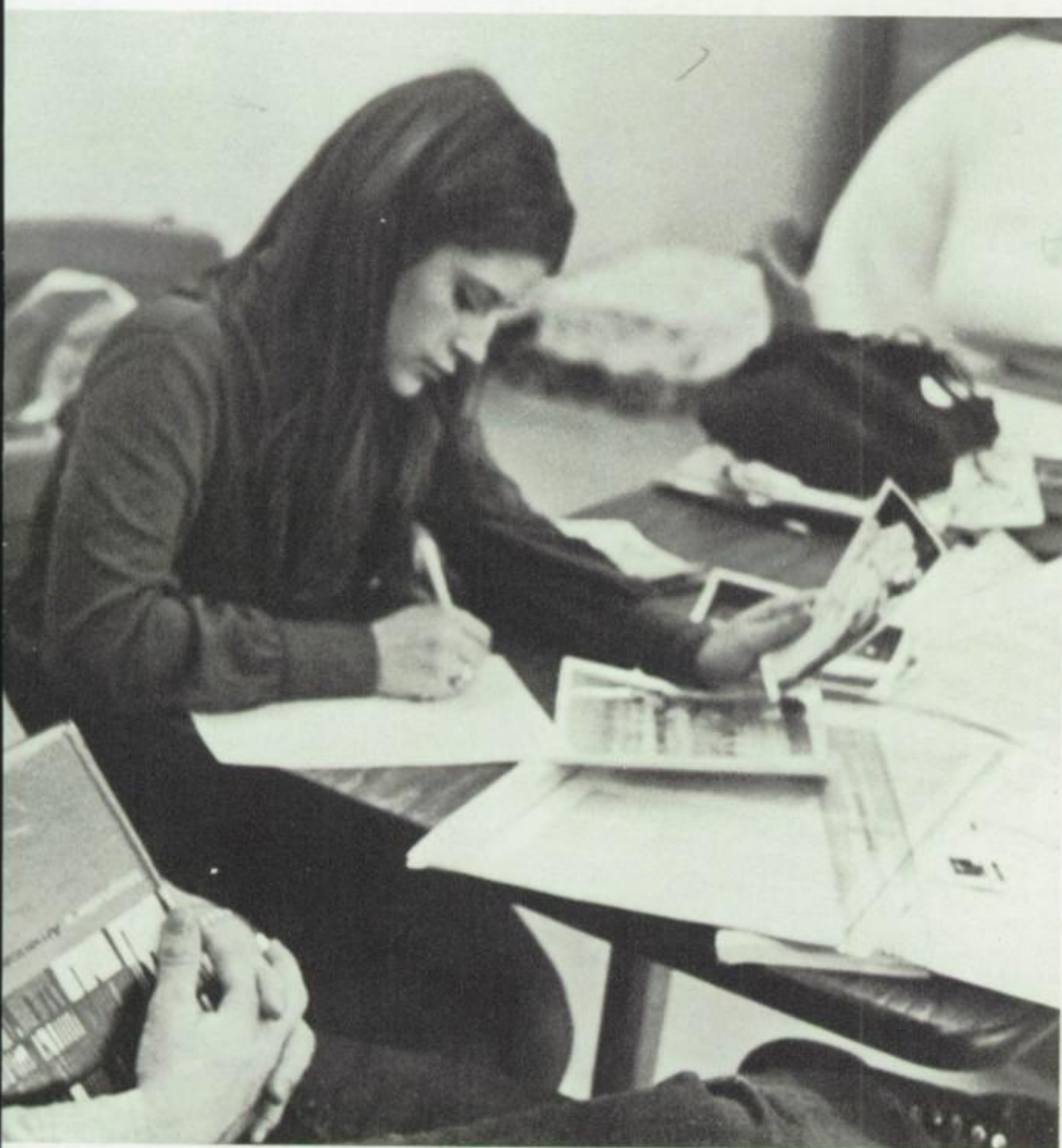
CHECKING to be sure that the yearbook file is in order, is Doreen Jankovich publicity and sales manager. (RIGHT)



STAFF members Dana Davis and Del Reinbold work on cutlines for the sport section. (RIGHT)



STOPPING for a moment to think while typing copy for the department section of the yearbook is Marcy Aguilera. (BELOW)



Yearbook Staff Spend Many Hours Striving for 'Better' Book

Arranging for the taking of pictures, meeting deadlines, and raising money to finance the yearbook was what yearbook class was all about.

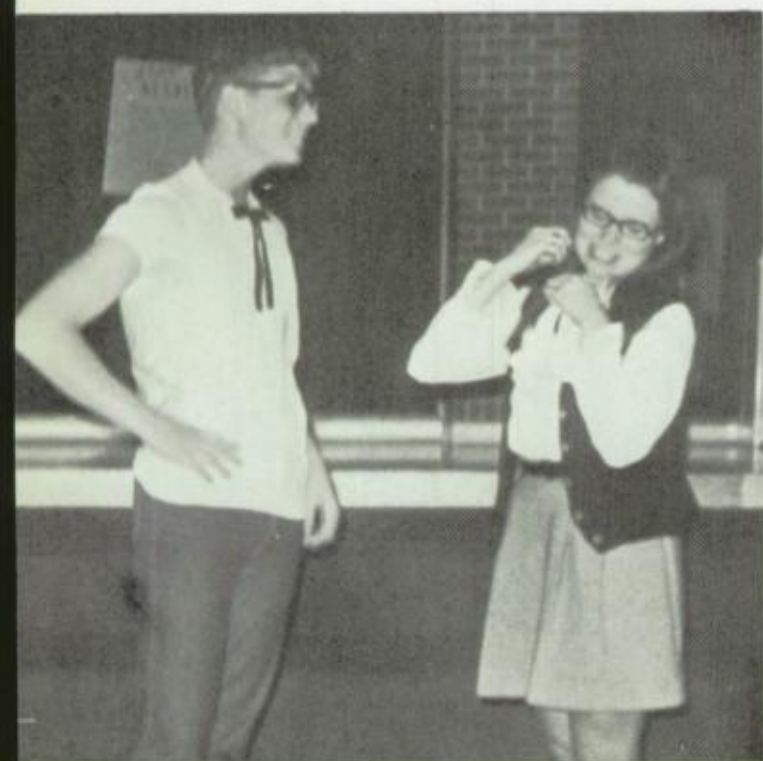
The 240 page Crusader was put together by 18 staff members. Offices were held by Kandy Bray, Editor-in-Chief, Deb Vice, Business Manager, Doreen Jankovich, Publicity and Sales, and MaryLee Kocmick who was book-keeper.

Section editors were; Administration Patti Jourdan, Departments Marcy Aguilera and Doreen Jankovich, Seniors and Academics Jan Willard and Judy Anderson, Sports Bill Thagard and MaryLee Kocmick, and Student Life Diane Stephens and Julie Green.

Other staff members were; Jody Blakney, Peggy Bartak, Terri Buller, Dana Davis, Deb Klauschie, Del Reibold, and Sharon Mappas.

Money for the financing of the Crusader was raised by candy sales, the annual picture fair, patrons, and concession stands that were held during basketball season.

WITH looks of frustration and laughter, Greg Leslie and Debbie Segrave (BELOW) rehearse a scene in "The Man in the Bowler Hat".



Two One-acts Presented in Commons Area Open Drama Season at Bryan

MAN IN THE BOWLER HAT

CAST

Greg Leslie..... John
 Debbie Segrave Mary Tom
 Swanson..... Hero
 Debbie Sater Heroine Tom
 Kurmel..... Chief Villain Grant
 Hollis Man in the Bowler Hat
 Iris Obradovich . Student Director

THE UNCERTAIN SAMARITAN

CAST

Floyd Richardson.. First Man
 Bill Sharp... Second Man
 Art Matthewson . Understudy
 Kim Taylor . Student Director

CHAIRMAN

Debbie Fisher, Donna Rose
 Jean Sutej ... Costumes and Makeup

Stage Craft

Class Lights and stage



English

Drama

CAST from "Man in the Bowler Hat" (ABOVE) gets round of applause from audience in closing scene.

A TOUCH of romance is seen (LEFT) as hero Tom Swanson meets heroine Debby Sater.



DURING a scene of "The Uncertain Samaritan" Floyd Richardson (BELOW) finds a shot in the leg to be pure agony.

"CAN you recognize me now?" asks Floyd Richardson (LEFT) in a scene of "The Uncertain Samaritan".





"THREE little Indian boys, sitting in a row, thinking as they guzzle. Who's next to go?" (BELOW)



RETURNING from the mainland with a basket of food is Fred Narracott played by Tom Rubin. (LEFT)

"IT'S ALL right darling. It's all right. "Thank God, women can't shoot straight. "At least not straight enough." (RIGHT)



One Little, Two Little "Ten Little Indians" Presented on New Stage

"Ten Little Indians"

CAST

Cheryl Wild Vera
Clayhorne
Cal Gilbert Philip
Lombard
Tom Rubin Fred
Narracott
Laurie Green Mrs.
Rodgers
Tom Kurmel William
Blore
Floyd
Richardson Sir
Lawerence Willgrave
Bill Sharp General
Mackenize
Sandy
Schessler Emil

Brent
Grant Hollis Mr.
Rodgers
Tim Gates Dr.
Armstrong
Chuck Carnes Anthony
Marston
CHAIRMANS
Make-up Deb
Sater, Peg Nollet
Costumes Chris
McMan
Lights Gary
Roddy, Tom Segrave
Props Jean
Sutej, Jan Wilard
Stage Stage
craft class



DURING play rehearsal, Laurie Green practices a scene, while cast members try to revive her. (ABOVE)

"IT'S ALL come true." My Ten Little Indian plan." Spoke Wargrave as he was about to strangle Vera. (BELOW)

LISTENING to the recording that sentences him to death, is General Mackenize, played by Bill Sharp. (RIGHT)



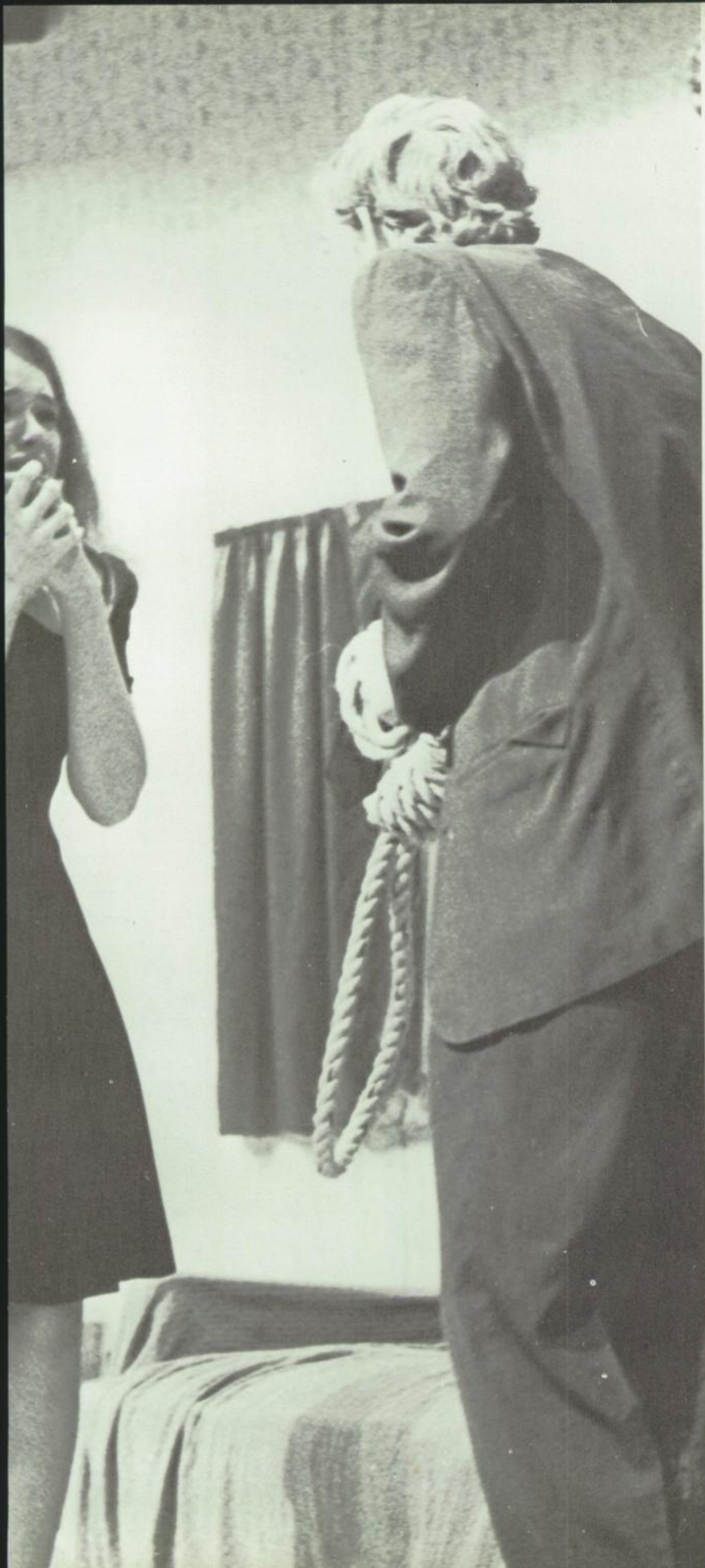
REHEARSING a scene for the dedication play are cast members; Laurie Green, Grant Hollis, and Tom Rubin. (ABOVE)



Play's Plot Has Audience on Edge of Seat's Until Story's End



BEFORE his curtain call, Tim Gates who plays the part of Dr. Armstrong takes a moment to get himself in the mood. (ABOVE)



Students Are Given Special Help in Studies

Students are enrolled in Special Ed classes to provide them with some intensified work in reading and the other basic skills of communicating.

Bryan Special Ed students are enrolled in regular classes for all but two hours of the day. This makes it possible for them to participate in many of the school activities. Special Ed help is provided in grades 10, 11, and 12.

When student achievement supports it, the student is moved out of the class, if approved by the counselors and psychological services and attends regular classes all day.

Basically then, the main goal of the Special Ed classes is to prepare the students for the problems that might arise in their future jobs, everyday working, and community living.

Tenth grade Special Ed was taught by Mrs. Florence Tuomisto and Miss Patricia McCoy. Mr. Lance Ray taught twelfth grade classes.

UTILIZING his study period in the teachers planning area is Mr. Lance Ray, twelfth grade Special Education teacher. (BELOW)



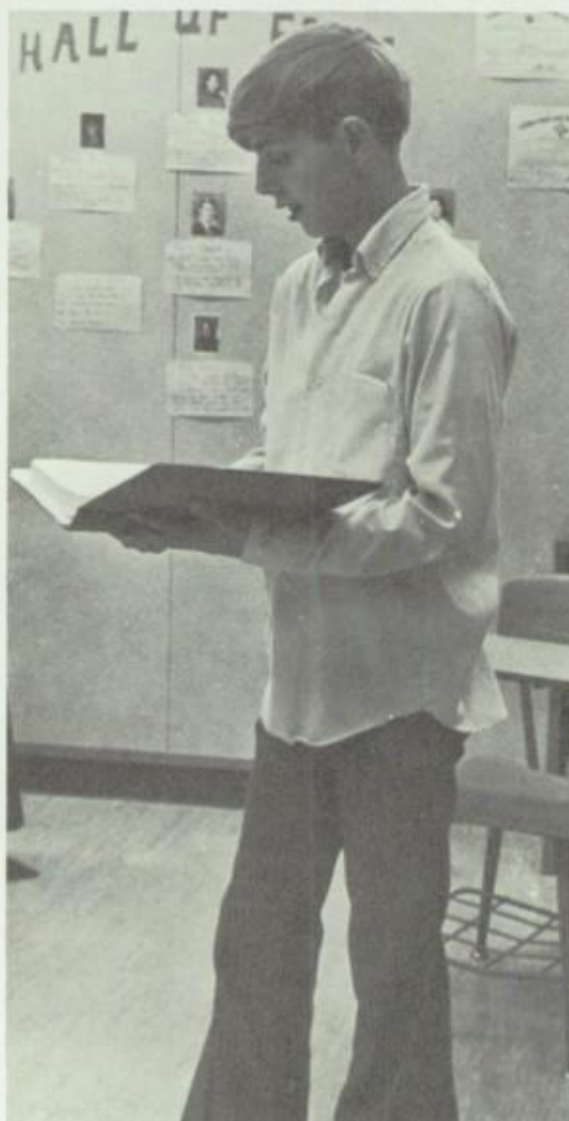
PLANNING an assignment for her tenth grade Special Ed. class is Miss Patricia McCoy. (RIGHT)

English

Special Ed



HELPING Cheryl Jordan with an assignment, is Mrs. Florence Tuomisto tenth grade Special Ed. teacher. (LEFT)



CONCENTRATING on a daily assignment, are members of a tenth grade Special Ed. class. (BELOW)

PRESENTING a report before his fifth hour class is sophomore Ron Cunningham. (LEFT)





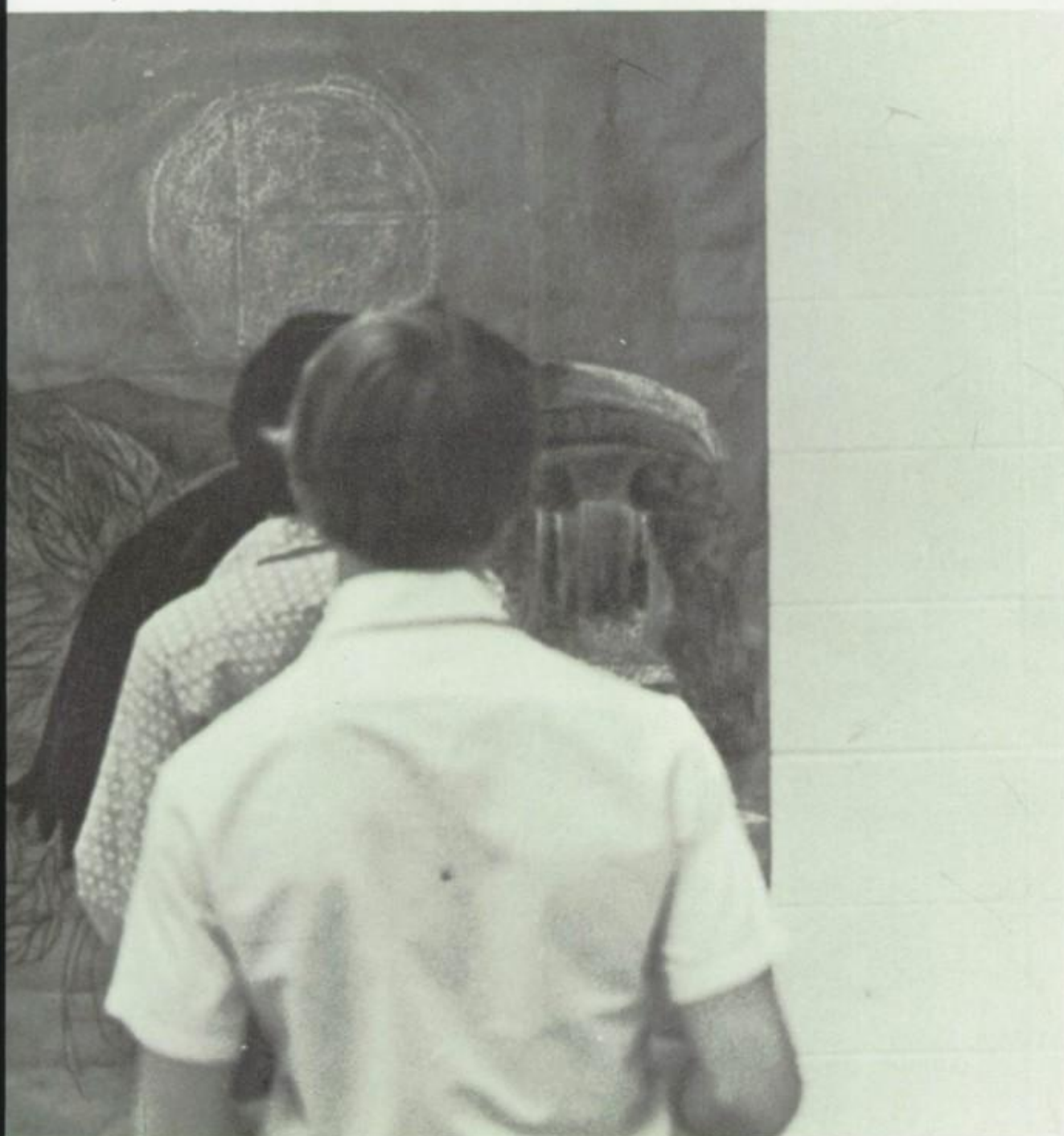
LINDA LAUBSCHER and Chuck Carnes put the finishing touches on the mosaic design they prepared for their Spanish class. (ABOVE)

MEMBERS of the Spanish class; Tom Lenagh (LEFT) and Steve Hennings, prepare a drawing for the annual Foreign Language Day. (RIGHT)





PROJECTS for German class this past year included making a showcase for Foreign Language Day.



Language

Español, Français, Deutsch; Projects, Speaking, Programs, All Part of Year

The language department offered a variety of courses. Course offerings were in the fields of German, taught by Mr. Heinz Witschi; Spanish, taught by Mrs. Velda Hughes; and French, taught by Mrs. Holli Graham. Each of the areas carried out many related projects including Foreign Language Day, French Club Parent's Night or eating in a Mexican restaurant.



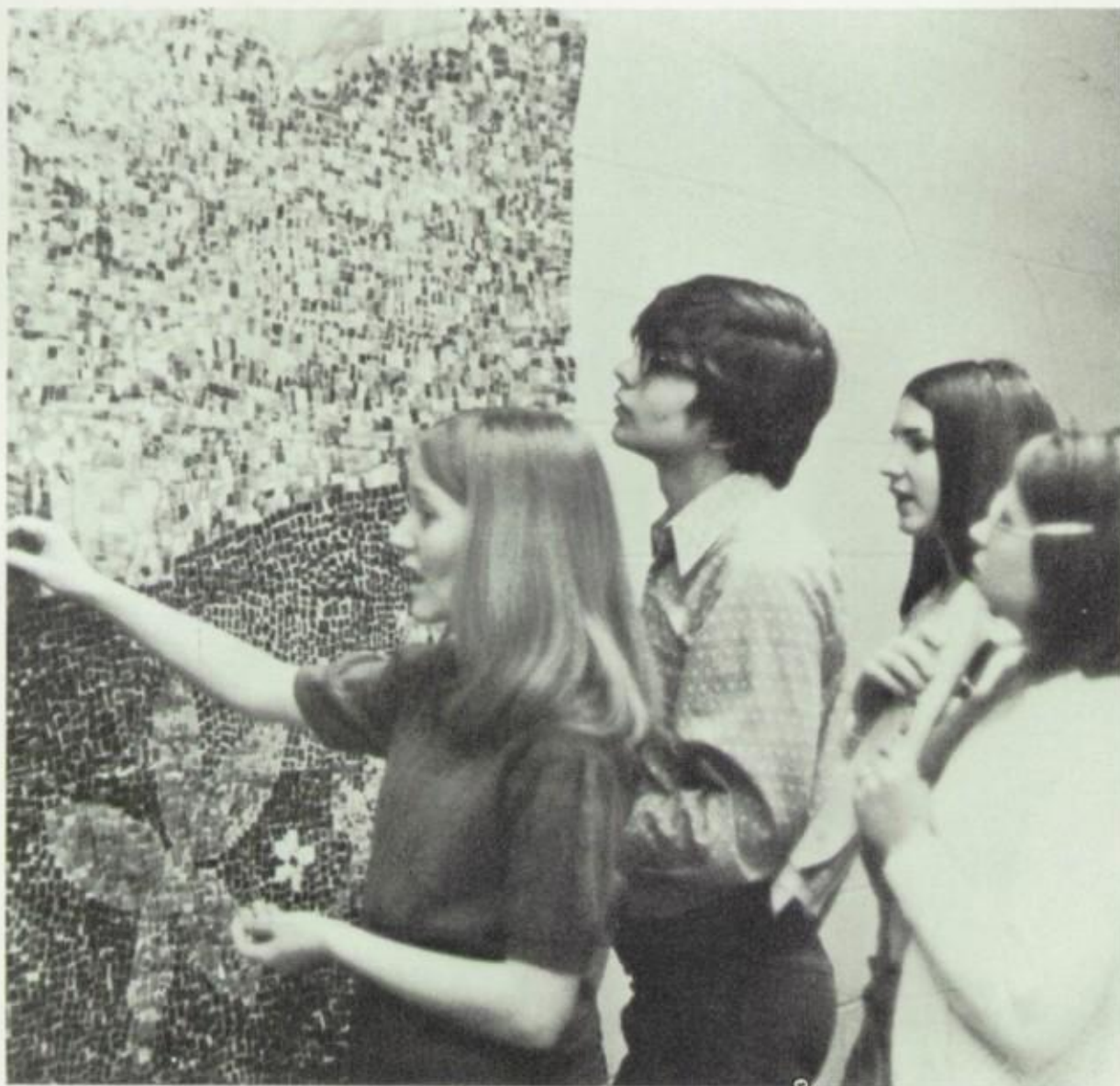
BACK ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Mrs. Velda Hughes, Steve Hennings, Chuck Carnes, Kathy Buller, Tom Lenagh, Nanci Polson, and Sharon Burch, FRONT ROW: Dora Richardson, Jeanne Laubscher, Linda Laubscher, Debbie Barrett, and Kathy Dickenson.

Activites Numerous

Raffles, bake sales, car washes, and an open market kept Spanish students busy throughout the year. Money made from these projects went for sending Spanish students to Saltillo, Mexico. Spanish Club went to Wayne State and presented a skit called "El Buen Christiano". Officers for Spanish Club include: Chuck Carnes; president, Donna Rose; vice-president, Linda Laubscher; secretary, and Dora Richardson; treasurer.

SPANISH students discuss plans for the Spanish Market, on language day, which was held on April 28.





LINDA LAUBSCHER adds finishing touches to moziac for foreign language day with advice of on-lookers.

Language

Spanish



TOM LENAGH draws a map of Mexico, as part of his share in the foreign language day.



PALM trees, flowers, fruits, jewelry, and pottery were just a part of the Spanish Market for language day.



FRENCH CLUB: FIRST ROW (FROM LEFT): Candy Dyer, Sue Schellen, and Shelly Sdffron. SECOND ROW: Shirley Brick, Shlia Lenagh, Debbie Johnson, Lori Spaustat, Terry Manceaux, Debbie Schoville, and Debbie Barratta.



SHELLY SEFFRON and Shelia Lenagh act out a scene from their French skit for the audience at Parent's Night.



MRS. HOLLI Graham in a relaxed atmosphere instructs her French students during a typical class period.



Language

French

Projects Fill French Club's Time

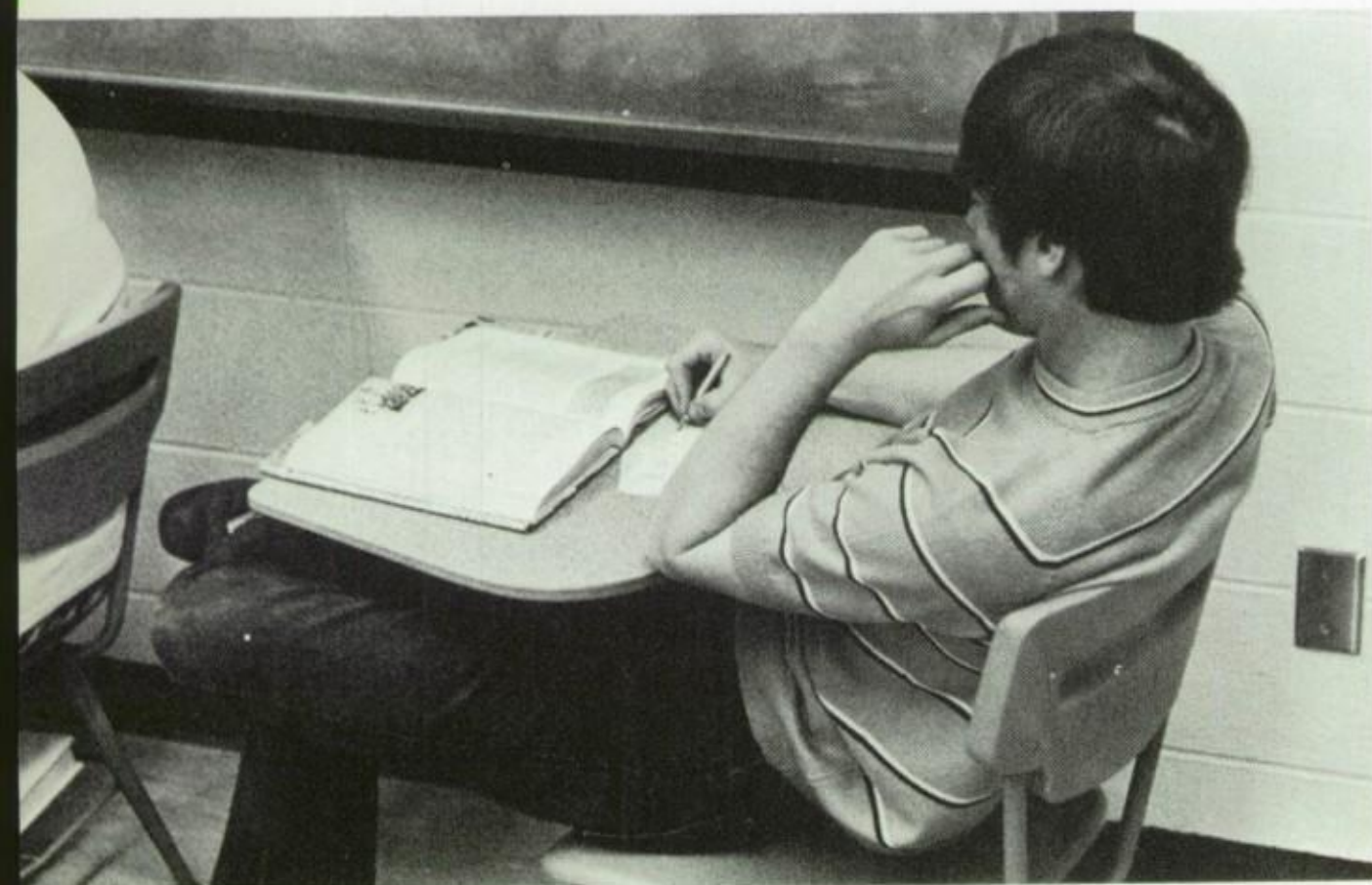
Students enrolled in French classes this past year participated in varied activities. Projects included taking a part in the Wayne State Teacher's College foreign language clinic, decorating halls for Bryan's annual language day, and hosting parents at a short program of French skits and dances.



DURING FRENCH Club Parent's Night, French students; Sue Schellen, Charlotte Green, Candy Dyer, and Betty Sodomek perform a can-can dance for their guests.

THIRD YEAR German student Bill Plymale, appears to be relaxed, as he prepares his upcoming German assignment during class. (BELOW)

MR. WITSCHI shows students, Tom Segrave, and Dave Stephenson how to use the video tape camera, while Brian Beauchamp, and Frank Lara prepare the set for the scene. (RIGHT)



GERMAN CLUB: FIRST ROW (FROM LEFT): Sue Pultinevicius, Marty Hixon, Bill Thagard, Tom Segrave, Bob Radik, and Dave

Stephenson. SECOND ROW: Arleen Arndt, Bill Rowell, Kirt Nicholson and Leslie McGrew and Mr. Witschi.

DURING CLASS Mr. Witschi video tapes his students as they prepare scenes for their German plays. (BELOW)



Languages

German

"Ich liebe Deutsch"

The past year in German class was one of new and different experiences. The German classes made use of the modern foreign language laboratory. Differing from last year also was the organization of separate German clubs in each class. The German department also participated in Bryan's annual Foreign Language Day decorating the hall and window case and selling cookies. Bryan German students ranked high among contestants in the National German Test, students receiving high scores were Brigette Moertl 99 per cent, Fred Freitag, Mary Wolz and George Krijan all with 88 per cent.



STUDENT TEACHER Miss Jane Ross chats with German students Greg Jeck and David Stephenson about a possible project for class.

Bryan's Social Studies Department Received Several New Teachers

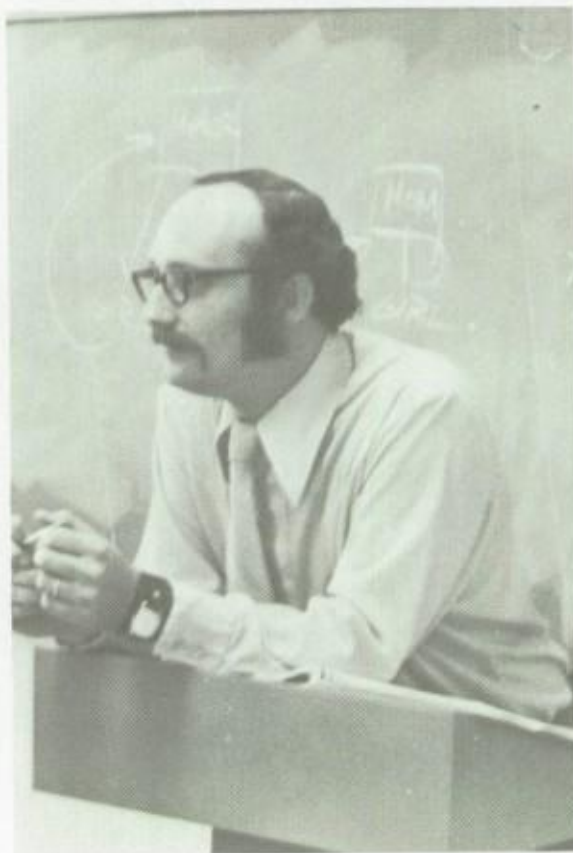
Along with a new school building, Bryan's history department added four new teachers. Teaching at WJB for their first year were: Mr. James Kennedy, Mr. John Brayman, Mr. Timothy Robinson, and Mr. John Coolidge. Mr. Coolidge was honored by being one of the top five nominees for the title of Teacher of the Year.

Other teachers were Miss Lois Handley and Mr. Clark Morrow, who was the department head for history.

Classes that were offered were world history, American history, current affairs, Far East, economics, comparative government and American government.

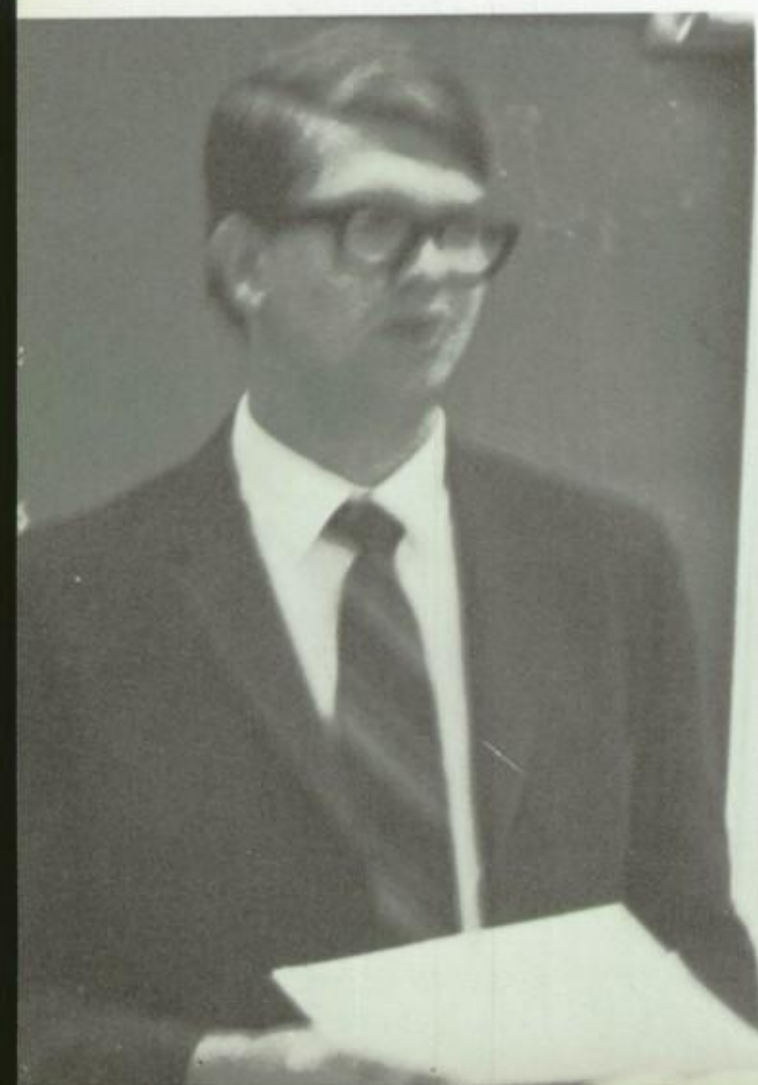
MR. ROBINSON was accepted as a newcomer readily to W.J.B. He was involved in many student activities. (BELOW)

SPEAKING with an American history class is Mr. John Brayman. He also taught government and current affairs. (BELOW)



MR. JAMES KENNEDY began teaching at Bryan for his first year. He had economic and sociology classes.

BESIDES TEACHING social studies classes, Mr. Morrow sponsored the student council. It was his sixth year at Bryan. (RIGHT)



MR. JOHN COOLIDGE sponsored the ecology club, a new organization for Bryan. (RIGHT)



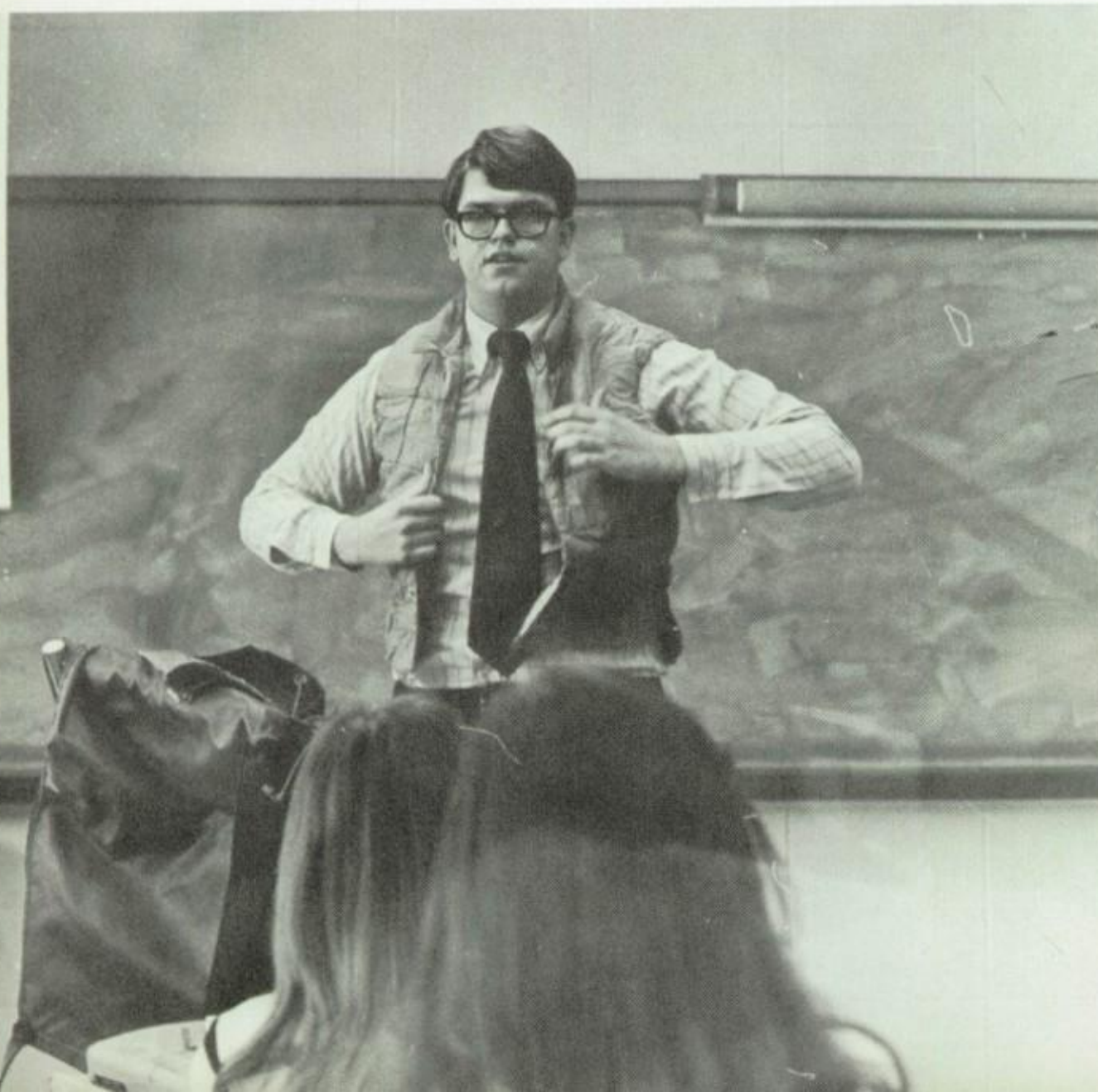
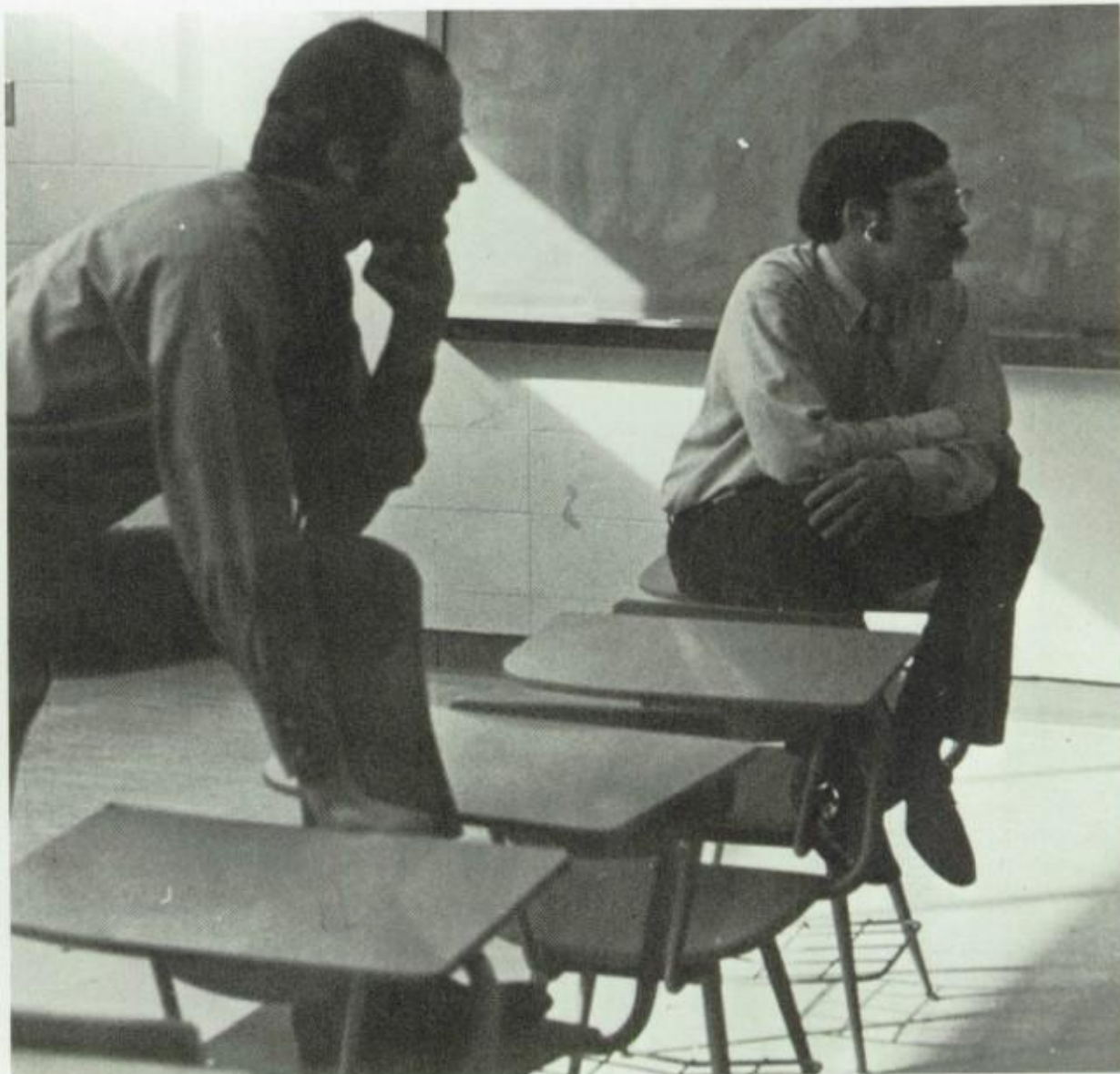
Social Studies



Ecology Club Begins at Bryan

The Ecology Club was a new organization which was created for the purpose of environmental awareness. Sponsors of the organization were, Mr. John Coolidge, Mr. Tim Robinson, and Mr. James Kennedy. Participating members were: Bobbi Banker, Ruth Blair, Teri Clements, Charlene Denny, Carol Dietz, Dan Forsyth, Diane Gable, Laurie Green, Linda Laubscher, Sue Loday, Kirk Nicholson, Iris Obradovich, Melody Regnier, Alice Seafon, Jan Sedlacek, Greg Smart, and Bill Thagard.

BEING a new club, Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Coolidge saw to it that the organization started out on the right foot. (BELOW)



ONE OF the members views the equipment. Besides camping, the club was active in a drive to promote the recycling of material. (ABOVE)

MR. ROBINSON was in charge of camping activities set up for the club. He demonstrates some of the various equipment. (LEFT)



BEFORE the beginning of each lesson, the instructor gives plans for the day to students and their assigned children.

Social Studies

Ecology

Sociology

Sociology

Students

Help the

Community

Under the direction of Mr. James Kennedy the sociology students earned their credits for school by helping retarded children on Saturday mornings. The Womens P.E. Building at UNO, the Social Settlement, and the Woodson Center were some of the different locations where sociology students spent their time on Saturday mornings. Participants were: Phyllis Thagard, Donna Rose, Sue Karasek, Cheri Sutton, Debbie Cuba, Linda Slizowski, Lynn Strazdas, Pam Wietzski, Patti Chopski, Betty Iwan, Kim Taulor, Iris Obradovich, and Diane Gable.



STUDENT advisor, Phyllis Thagard supervises a child as he writes on a board at U.N.O. (ABOVE)



OBVIOUSLY Phyllis wasn't prepared for this surprise attack by a young aggressor. (RIGHT)

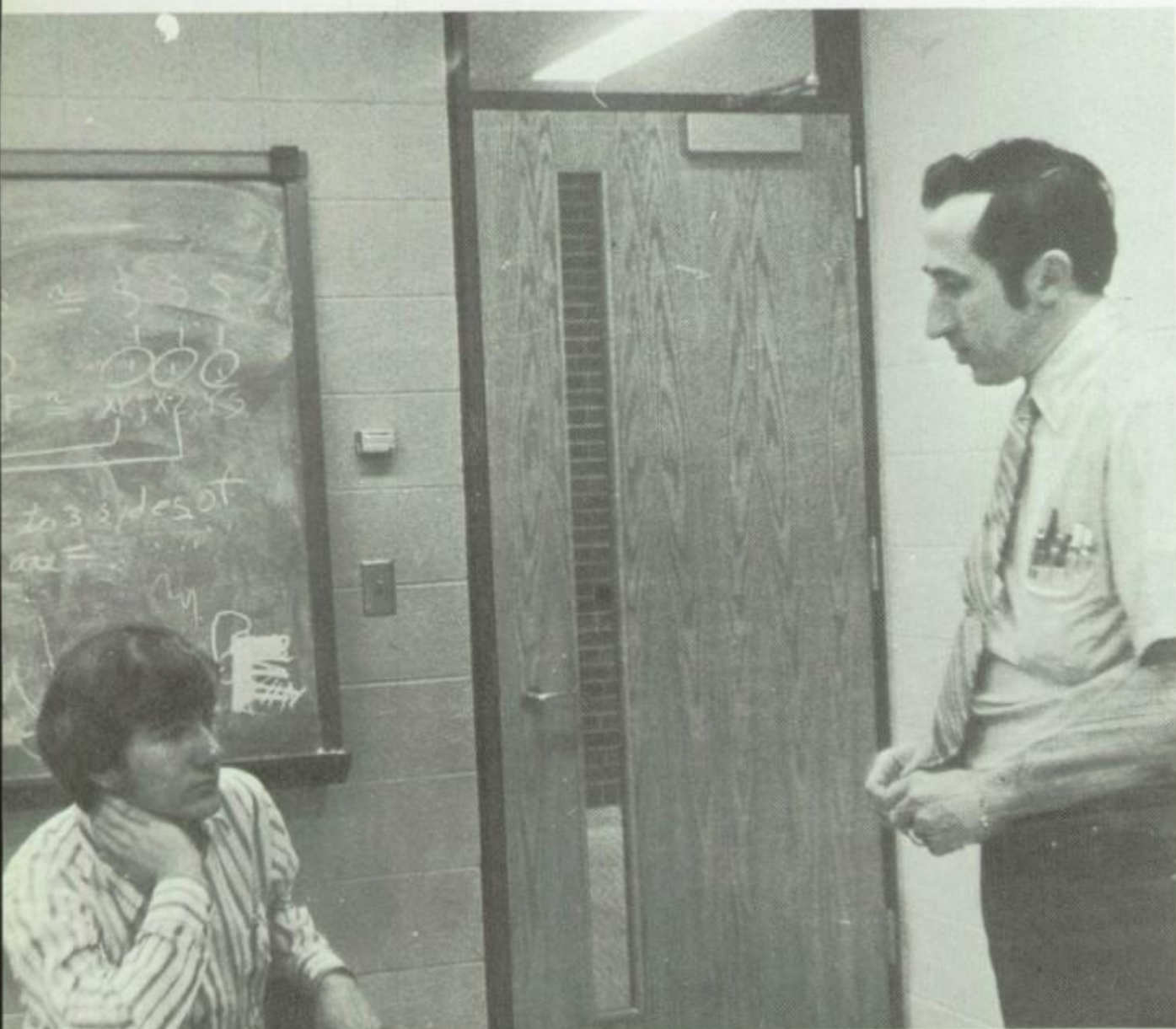
Mathematics Courses Include Lots of Work, Reasoning, Logic, and Some Moments of Fun

The mathematics program at Bryan included a wide variation of "problems" from those found in the first aspects of algebra and geometry to the more sophisticated "puzzlements" of the more advanced courses, including computer math. Mathe-

tics instructors were Mr. Benjamin Sinn, Mr. Ray Cunningham, and Mr. Russ Clark.

General mathematics was also taught, which encompasses a more functional look at the needs for mathematics in everyday living.

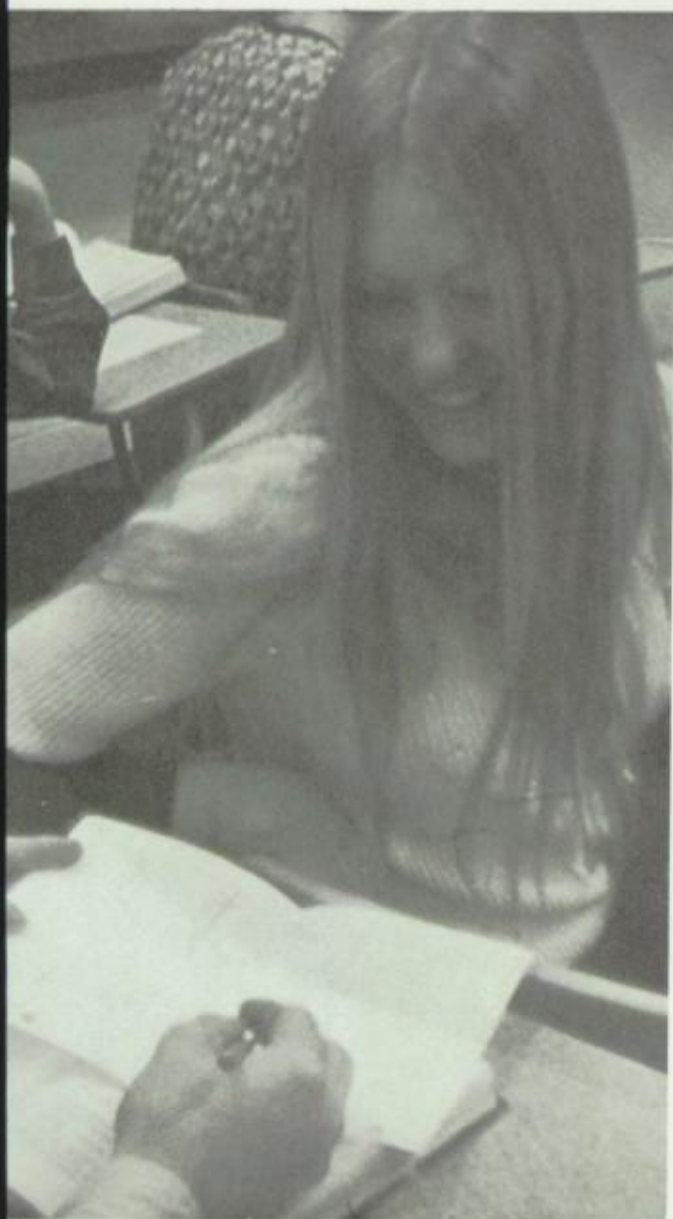
A CERTAIN AMOUNT of fun needs to creep into any area of study and mathematics is no exception. Kathy and Dennis chat (BELOW).



MR. SINN talks to a student about a math problem. Some special times were designated for those students wanting to advance at a different speed.

MR. CUNNINGHAM and class during a mathematics problem solving time, and a time when the overhead projector is in use.

MR. CLARK seems to have some of his math students puzzled at least for a moment or two, during a testing session.



Math

MR. SINN in a more relaxed moment during a class as "have a nice day" emblem smiles out at students.

MR. RAY CUNNINGHAM standing at the overhead projector presenting a mathematical brain teaser.





"A VERY REWARDING COURSE," is how Mr. Joseph Nebel would describe typing. (LEFT)

Business Students Learn Many Types of Work

The business department was headed by Mr. Joseph Nebel. Other faculty members were Mr. John Powers, Mr. Max Meier, Mr. Mike Otto, Mrs. Patricia Wakefield, and Miss Joyce Hamilton.

There were many classes and class levels offered under the business department. The department consisted of classes of shorthand, typing, general business, bookkeeping, and business law.

Mr. Otto sponsored the DECA Club and Mr. Powers also was in charge of audio-visual.

In the fall the general business classes took a field trip to a bank in Omaha, and the president of the Bank of Papillion came out to give a talk on banking.

In February Miss

MISS HAMILTON helps a student in her third hour typing class. (RIGHT)

Hamilton's office practice class took their annual business education laboratory trip. It was sponsored by Mutual of Omaha.

The clicking of typewriters in unison tapped out the efficiency of our business department.



MR. MAX MEIER instructed business students at Bryan for his fifth year. (BELOW)



MR. MIKE OTTO supervised the always colorful showcase window set up by the DECA club. (BELOW)



Business Education



MRS. PAT WAKEFIELD helped to develop business students learning the skills of shorthand. (LEFT)

BUSINESS faculty member, Mr. John Powers, taught typing, and supervised the audio-visual. (LEFT)



MERLE DODSON and John Hamilton use some of the new equipment in the business room.



SPONSOR Mike Otto speaks with the officers of the Deca Club. (LEFT)

VICKIE HOWARD practices on the cash register, one of the new machines provided for the business department.



Deca Prepares Students for the Big World of Business Opportunities

Deca Club is basically an organization for young people interested in careers in marketing and distribution. It encourages free enterprise and economic awareness through individual and group activities, studies in marketing projects, creative marketing, and exposure to successful business leaders. Training is given in the following areas: job interviews, display, advertising, using cash registers,

store layouts, new product information, distribution of goods and services, and any other aspects of marketing from selling to stock investments. Seniors of the group have jobs which are supervised by the Deca organization and by Mr. Michael A. Otto, Bryan's club advisor.

Business Education

Deca Club

DECA MEMBERS: FRONT ROW (FROM LEFT): Rick Knutson, Patricia McClintock, Joyce Leutzinger, Vickie Howard, Cheryl Harness, and Merle Dodson. BACK ROW (FROM LEFT): Vern Capalite, John Hamilton, Dave Burns, Rick Sandel, Mike Cahill, and Steve Triplett.



DECA
MADE
ME
DO
IT!

CLASSES of boys' cooking was begun this year and met with a great amount of success. The boys even learned to bake pies. (BELOW)

LEARNING to cook and clean up the kitchen wasn't the best part; serving and eating the food was the most enjoyable. (AT RIGHT)



RECIPE books and other books on homemaking must be studied, also, in order to learn to be a good and economical homemaker (ABOVE).



MISS CONNIE BAKER, who taught also at Bryan Junior High, listens as girls discuss possible projects

MANY of the students of Miss Gloria Slagle's classes made objects of Macrame. Projects were to be made to go with an outfit. (AT RIGHT)

Clothing, Cooking, Macrame, 'Living'-All a Part of 'Home Ec'

Home Economics

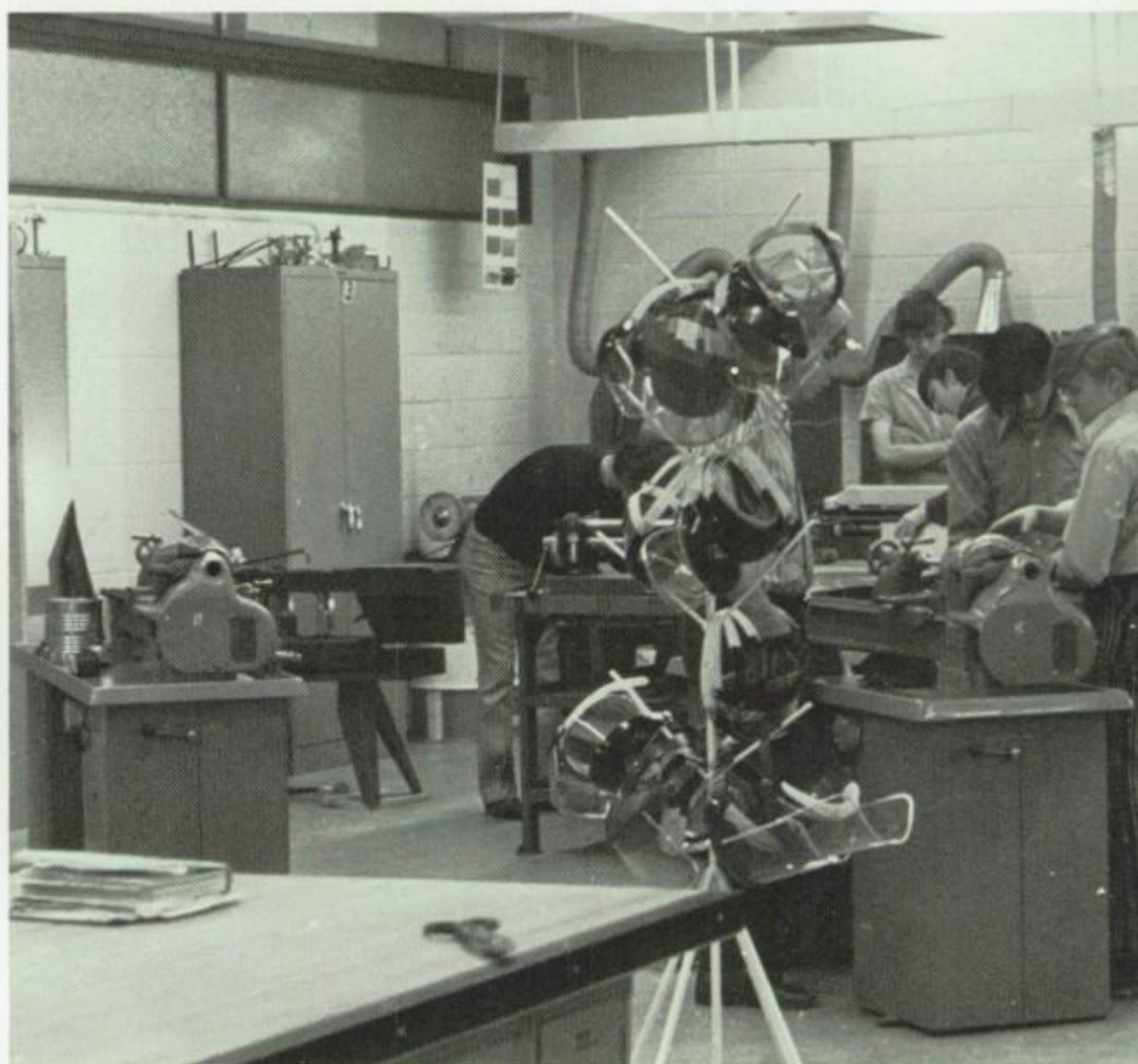


Industrial Education Classes Build, Learn



BOB ZAJICEK, JUNIOR, examines some of the new electronic learning equipment for the electronics course.

LEARNING THE many aspects of motors, learning to weld, learning to run lathes are a few of the things learned in industrial education.



MR. DENNIS KORINEK teaches industrial education classes, as well as being head football coach.



MR. WILLIAM HORNbacher's classes learned to build various things out of wood, including houses from blue prints, and small buildings.



Industrial Arts



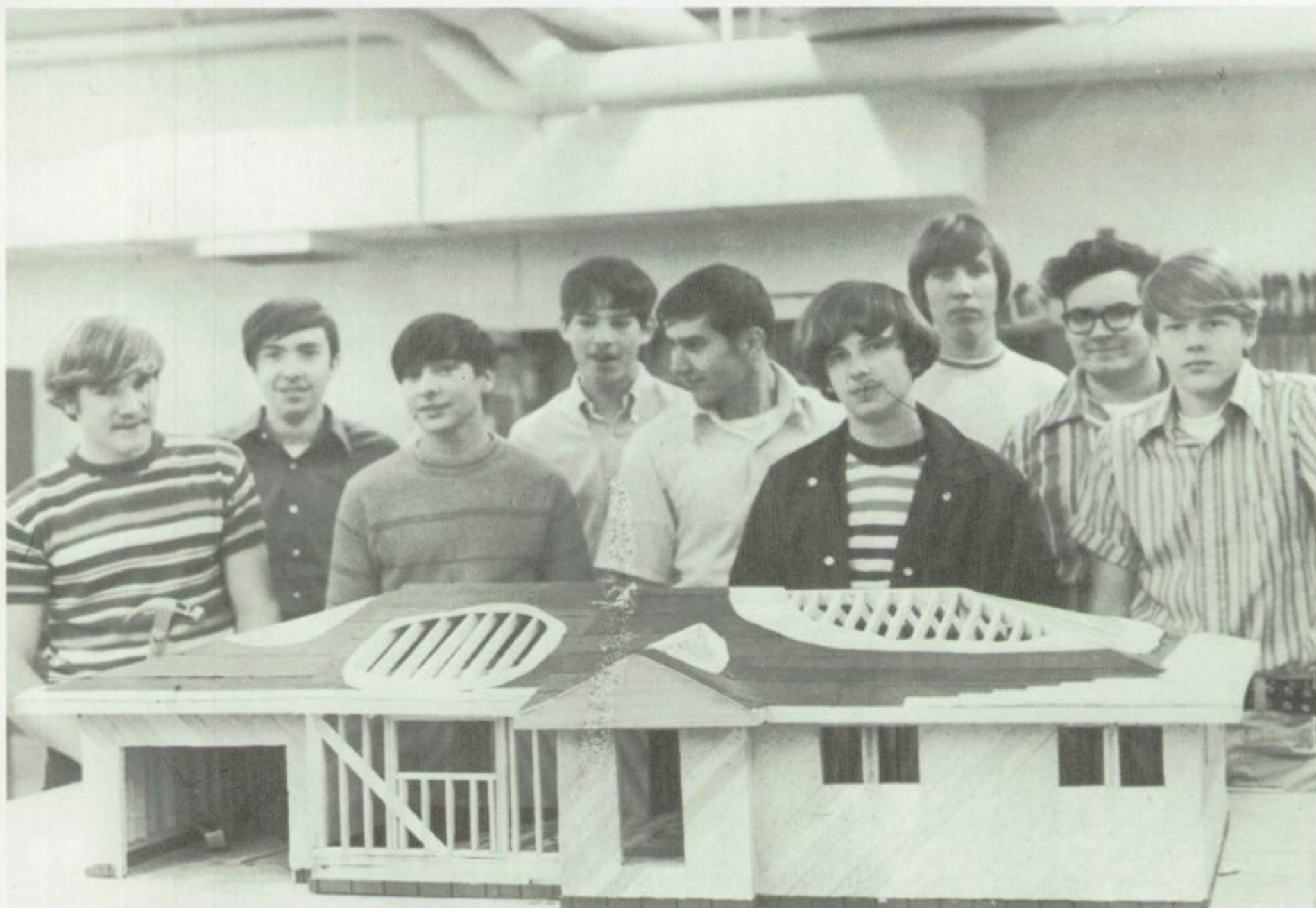
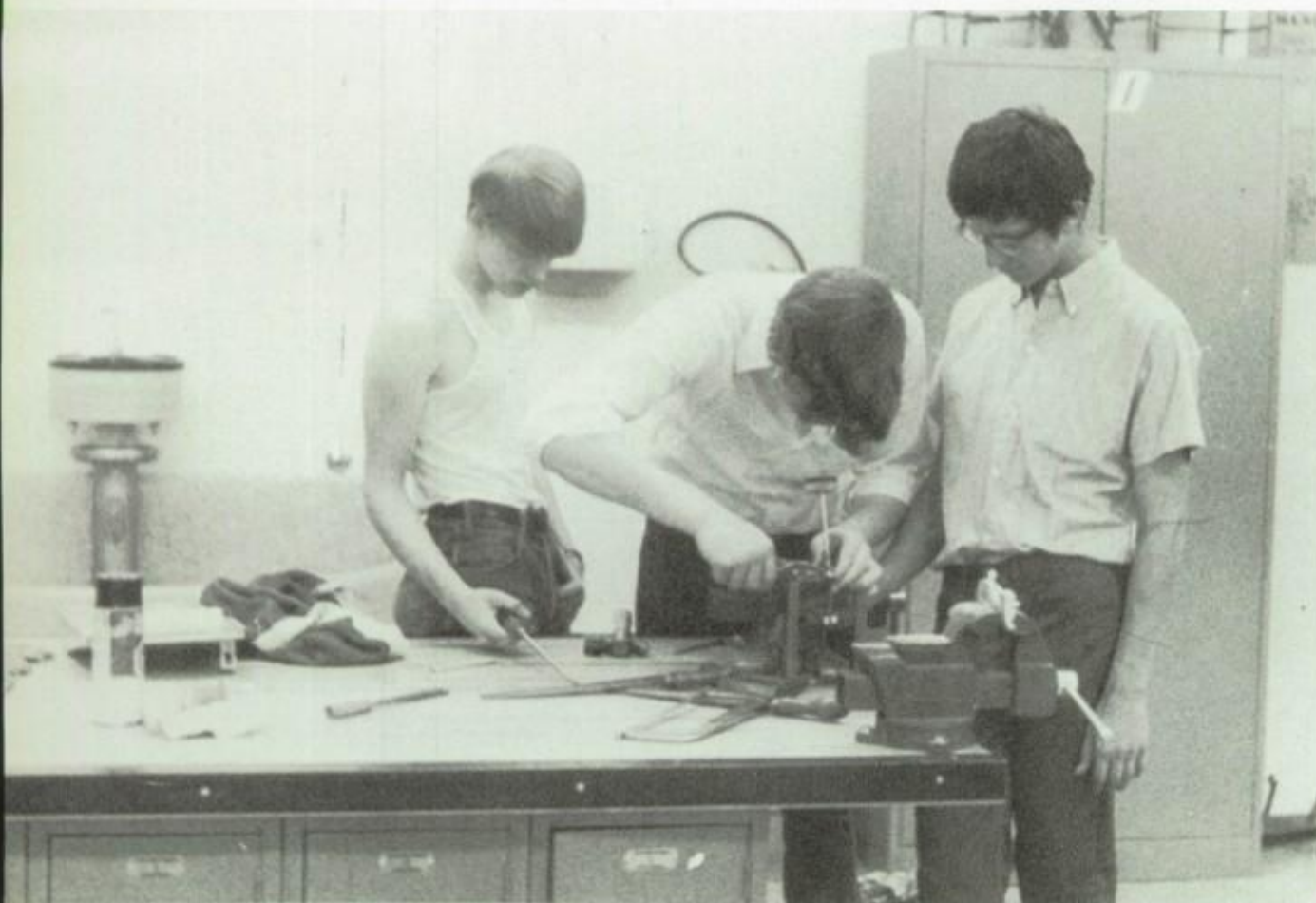
MR. FRED FRERRARO teaches classes in architectural drawing and is head of the Industrial Education department.



MR. MARVIN JOHNSON teaches classes in electronics, electricity, other classes, and is baseball coach.

INDUSTRIAL education means many things from working on motors or engines, to repairing appliances, to figuring out how things work. (BELOW)

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION construction class students built two of these houses as a real functional learning project. (RIGHT)



Constructing, Repairing Learned in Class Time



MR. HORNbacher's classes built models like the one at left, starting from the blue prints on up to the finishing touches. (LEFT)

MR. KORINEK's classes investigated motors, learned to handle the lathes, learned to weld, and had old auto engines to take apart.

TOM KURMEL and Tim Kralicek were the recipients of honors from the Industrial Education Department for work in drafting. (ABOVE-TOP)

FFA Men Win Awards

In the first three quarters of this year, the FFA was supervised by Mr. Bruce Whiteley and in the last quarter by Mr. Odel Binam.

This year, the President; Steve Haitsma, Vice-President; Stuart Sandel, Secretary; Randy Schochenmaier, Treasurer; Romam Podwinski, Reporter; Jim McCarville, and Sentinel; Mike Black worked hard to make it a good year.

This year the FFA participated in many State competitions and conventions. Awards and ribbons were given to many talented FFA members.

The boys do most of their work at the school farm, where Mr. Binam teaches them farming tricks.

MR. BRUCE WHITELEY, a FFA supervisor, is instructing one of the Vocational Agriculture Classes. (BELOW)

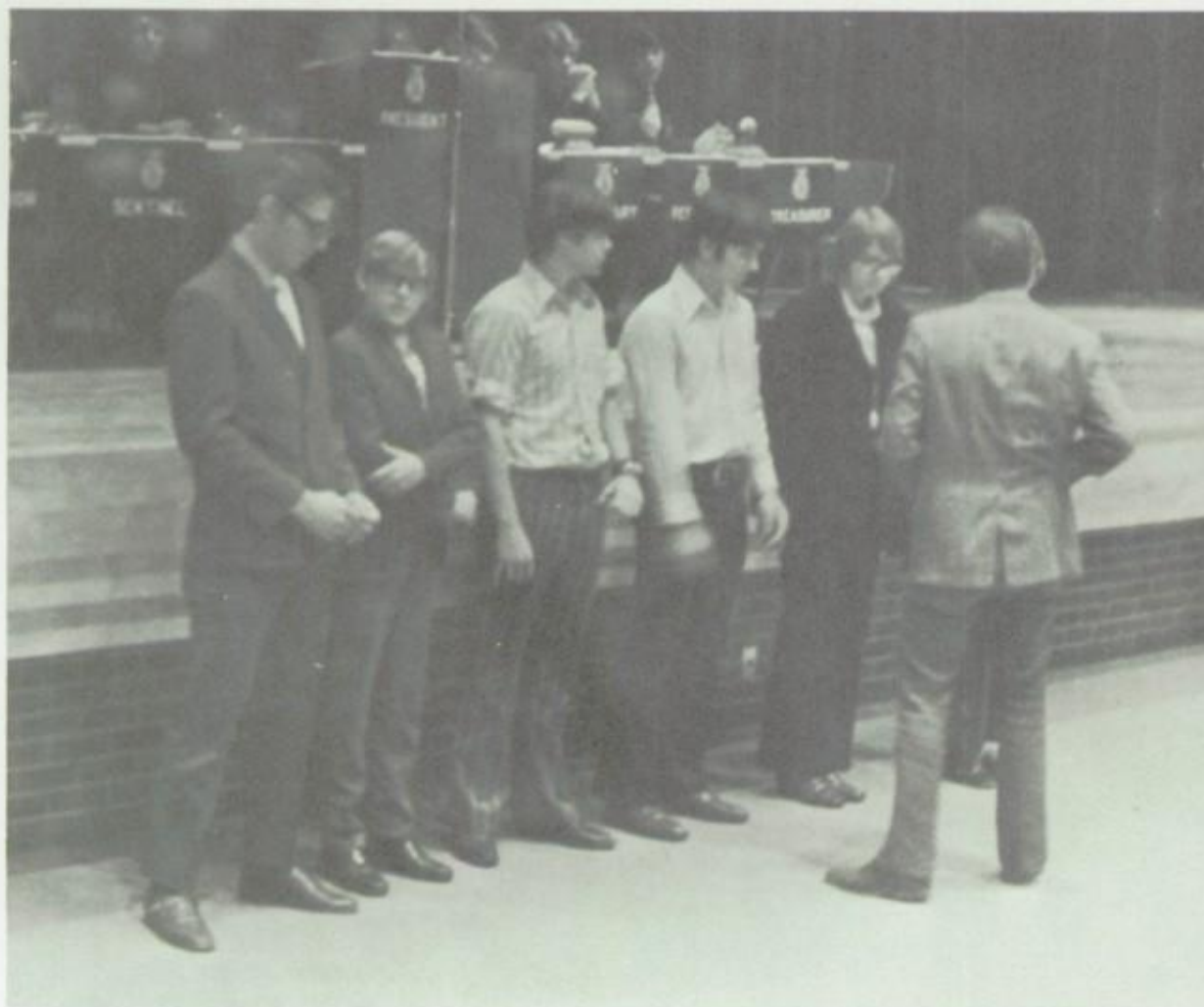


SOME FFA members show their interest in Game Conservation by using a show case. (ABOVE)

BRAD SHAWHAN and Stuart Sandel fight their rights at an FFA meeting. (RIGHT)



THIS YEAR Bryan's outstanding chapter received awards for working their hardest the year through. (BELOW)



The annual F.F.A. Banquet was held May 4 at the Livestock Exchange Building, with all chapters in Omaha present. Mr. J. Dubas, State F.F.A. president, was the guest speaker.

Steve Van Haitsman was honored in Agriculture Business; Randy Schochemnaier in Chapter Leadership; Mike Black in Farm Safety; Skip Podwinski in Fish and Wildlife Management; Sue Johnson as a Star Greenhand; Marshall Vytas in Livestock Farming and Soil and Air and Water Improvement; Stuart Sandel in Placement in Sales and Service; Randy Schochenmaier as Chapter and Star Farmer; and Ken Logan in Public Speaking.

Mike Byers was recognized as the State Agriculturist from the Bryan Chapter and Frank Lara received the Outdoor Recreation Award.



MR. ODEL BINAM enjoys teaching his Agriculture classes throughout the day. (LEFT)

Mr. George House, Bryan Junior and Senior High teacher congratulates new inductees into the FFA organizations. (ABOVE)

ROTC Is 'Building'

SENIORS - advanced
leadership development

JUNIORS - applied
leadership development

SOPHOMORES - interme-
diate leadership de-
velopment

FRESHMEN - introductory
to leadership develop-
ment



TOP ROW (FROM LEFT): Gary Cox, Frank Lara, Fred Freitag, Pat McCoy, Tom Brouhard; BOTTOM ROW: Gary Valasek, James Bouquet, Bill Rowell, Tim Belmont, and Tim Bartak.



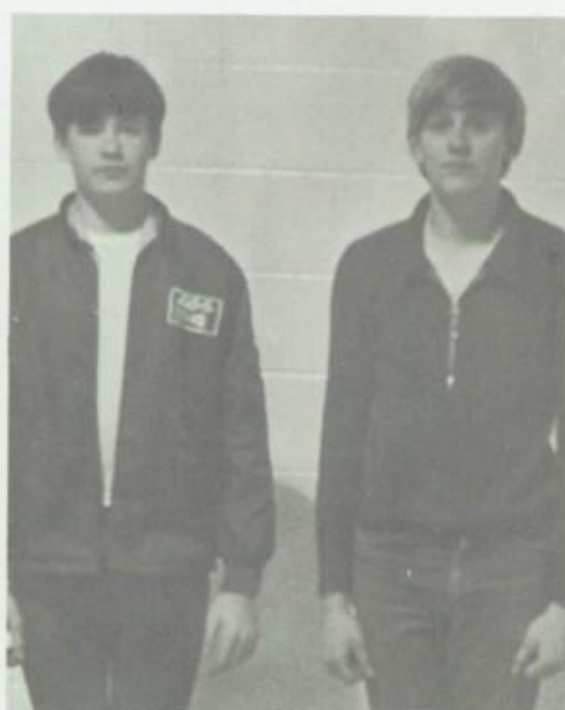
TOP ROW (FROM LEFT): Hal Miller, Dave Ishii, Thorpe Bell, John Lien, Kevin Conklin, John Spaustat, Leland Milne; BOTTOM ROW: Dale Lucas, Arthur Mathewson, Mike Mclenon, Bill Schrack, and Richard Eich.

ALTHOUGH Sgt. Duerr was busy running between the junior and senior high schools, he still has time for a hello.





TOP ROW (FROM LEFT): Greg Jeck, Richard Timmerman, Dick Raven, Floyd Richardson, Bob McCord, Ken Logan, Tom Price, Don Wymore, Tom Brick; BOTTOM ROW: Don Johnson, Jim McIntosh, Kirk Nicholson, Jeff Beal, Tom Segrave, Martin Hixon, and Dave Christenson.



JOE FRESE, senior is a member of ROTC (FAR LEFT) Not present for group picture

STEVE NOVOTNY, Ralph Speichart, also members of ROTC, (LEFT) Not present for group picture.

ROTC



TOP ROW (FROM LEFT): Mike Speck, Tim Brouhard, Tony Nekuda, Rick Peterson, Ron Byrd, Jim Lien, Gary Bera, Gary Wagner; BOTTOM ROW: Jack Gundram, Paul Guydelkon, Keith Houdesheldt, Rick McNealy, Phil Bachenburg, Gary West, and Kevin Conklin.

Rifle Team Leads City As Champs

The rifle team ended the season with a 6-0-0 record, a first in city, and the top team at the State Indoor Junior Rifle Championship. This was the second year in a row for the city championship.

Top medalists and shooters were Garry Cox in the Metro Competition and in State Dave Ishii.

Sergeant Gregory Dueer, coach of the team, commented on the team effort, "we had a great team for the past two years, and great prospects for the future."

TO BECOME a good marksman it requires several hours of practice each day. (BELOW)

MEDALISTS for Bryan were (BACK ROW): David Ishii and Gary Cox, (FRONT): Steve Novotny, and John Spaustat. (BELOW)

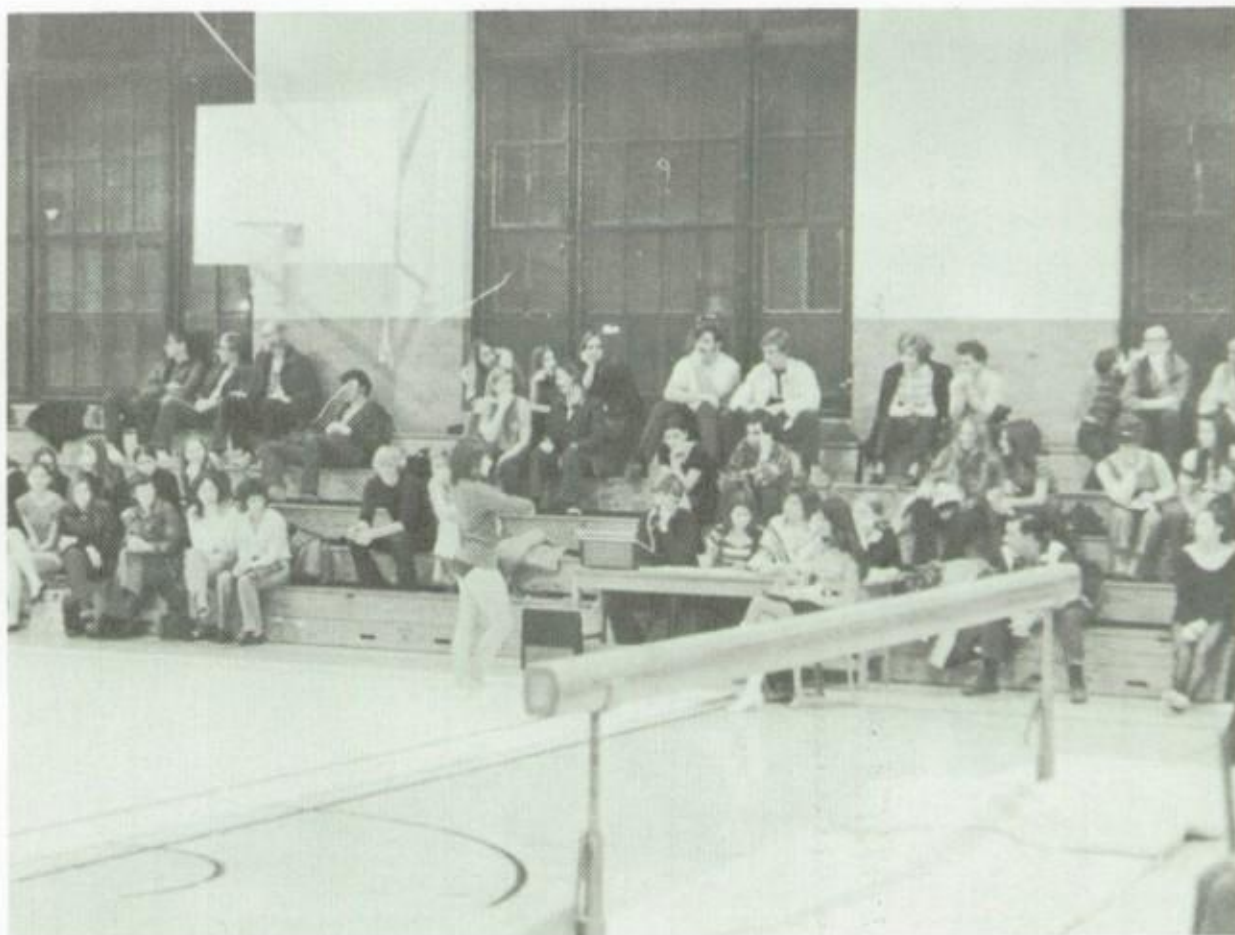


THERE are several different positions to shoot from, but all require practice. (BELOW)

DAVID ISHII went to state finals and came back as State Junior Champion. (RIGHT)



RIFLE TEAM MEMBERS ARE: (LEFT TO RIGHT), Gary Valasek, Steve Novotny, John Spaustat, Garry Cox, Dave Ishii, Don Jacobsen, Kevin Conklin, Ralph Speichert, Terry Grindstaff, and Ron Carda.



GYMNAST Melanie Womochil awaits the "go-ahead" signal from judges to do her routine. (RIGHT)



GAA MEMBERS ARE: (LEFT TO RIGHT), FIRST ROW: Mrs. Scarlett Wilson, Sue Cassiday, Nancy Murcek, Patti Chopski, Patty Julis; SECOND ROW: Joann Rachwitz, Terri Pelletier, Michelle Hunter, Cindy Sobczyk, Melanie Womochil, Pam Elifritz, Doreen Jankovich, Paul Albers, Bobbi Banker, Marie Sedlacek; THIRD ROW: Ginger Chandler, Cindy Fox, Deb Algys, Sue Lambert, Pam Lovercheck, Leah Mincks, Roseann Yechout, Denise Forman, Debbie Cuba, Georgann Forsyth, Linda Pelletier, Phyllis Thagard, Laurie Green; FOURTH ROW: Patti Stanek, Rita Roberts, Julie Green, Colleen McCulloch, Toni Horvath, Shelley Bizal, Mary Huston, Shelley Seffron, Sue Palmer, Beth Harris, Jeanette Mladovich, Kathy Chizek; FIFTH ROW: Renee Neitzke, Sue Newell, Janet Lidell, Terri Manceaux, Cheryl Hoffman, Susan Preister, Donna Dukich, Dalene Harrison, Chris McMahon, Linda Slizoski, Sue Karasek, and Lynn Stilmock.

Classes Combine for Activities

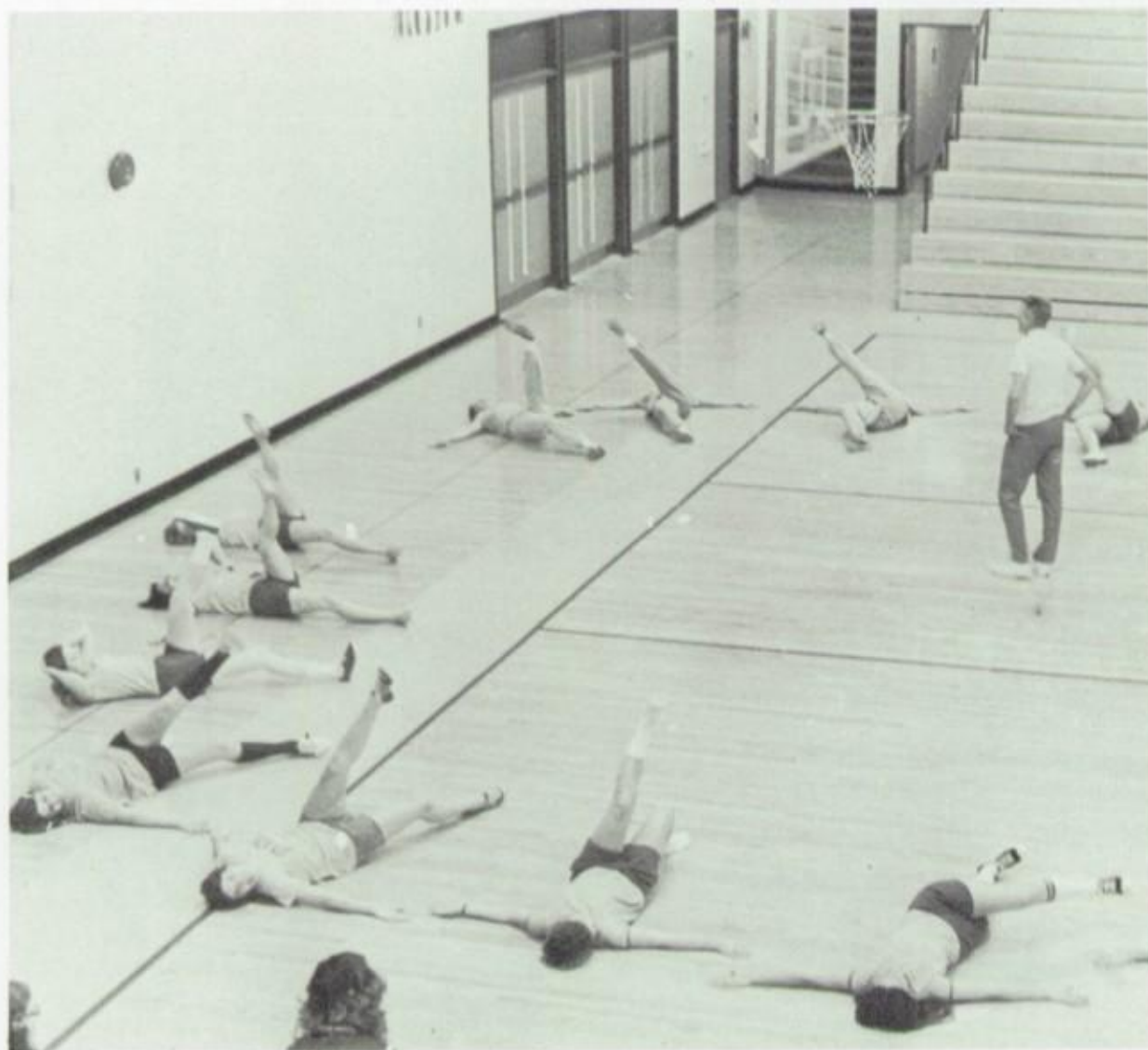
The two leveled gym came into use as the boys and girls gym classes combined to participate in various activities.

Some of the new sports units added to the curriculum were archery, roller skating and weight lifting for both girls and boys.

Teaching the girls gym classes were Mrs. Scarlett Wilson and Mrs. Kathy Johnson. Mrs. Wilson also sponsored GAA an organization for girls interested in athletic intramurals.

Coaches Hal Mc Caw, Wheeler Hughes, and John Rasmussen led the boys classes.

Physical education is required for two years of high school at Bryan.



COACH JOHN RASMUSSEN likes to keep his girls in top shape for the upcoming track meets. (ABOVE)

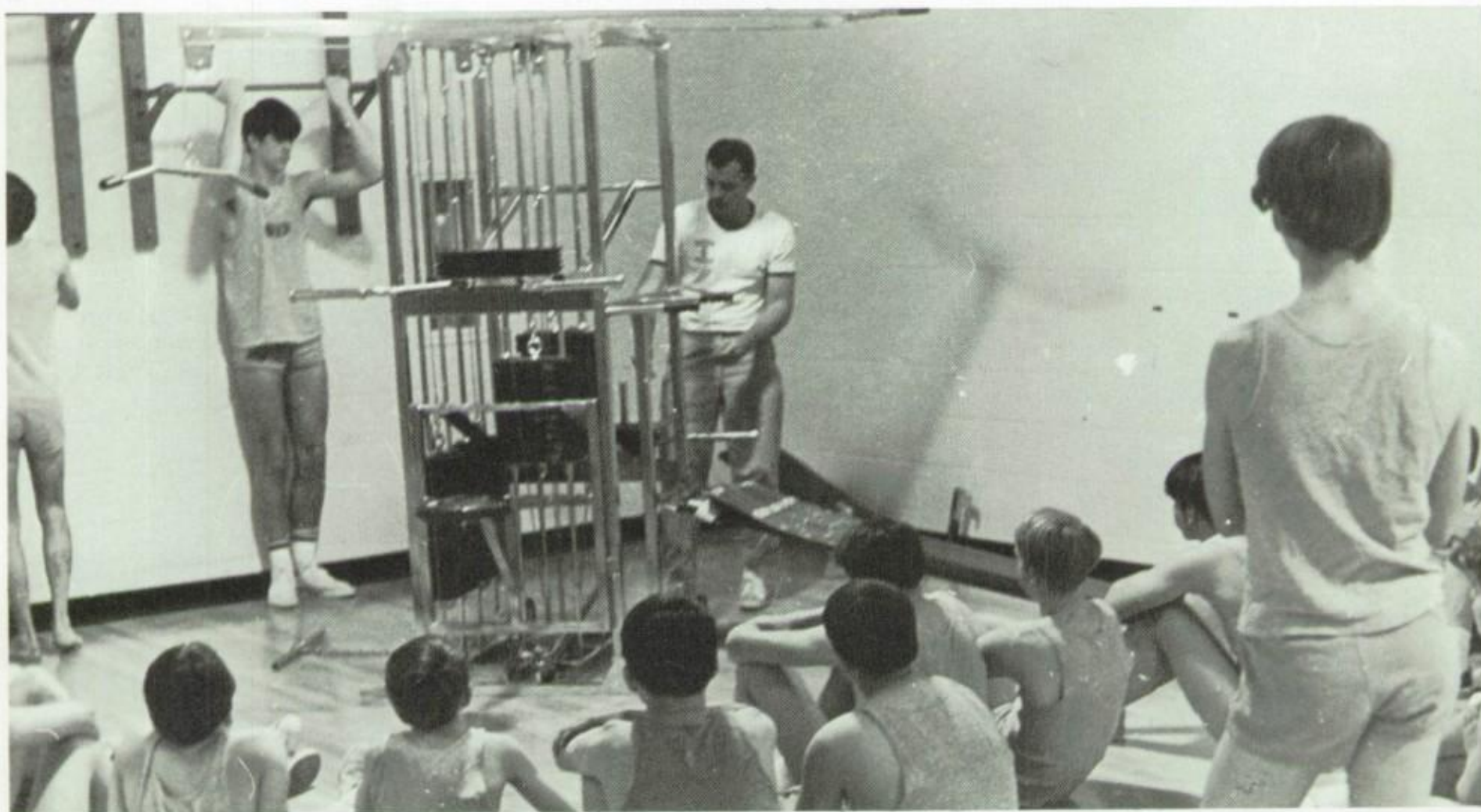
MRS. SCARLETT WILSON comments "P.E. this year was more recreational and had a bigger variety of activities". (FAR ABOVE)

Physical Eudcation

Practicing Big Part of Boys Gym



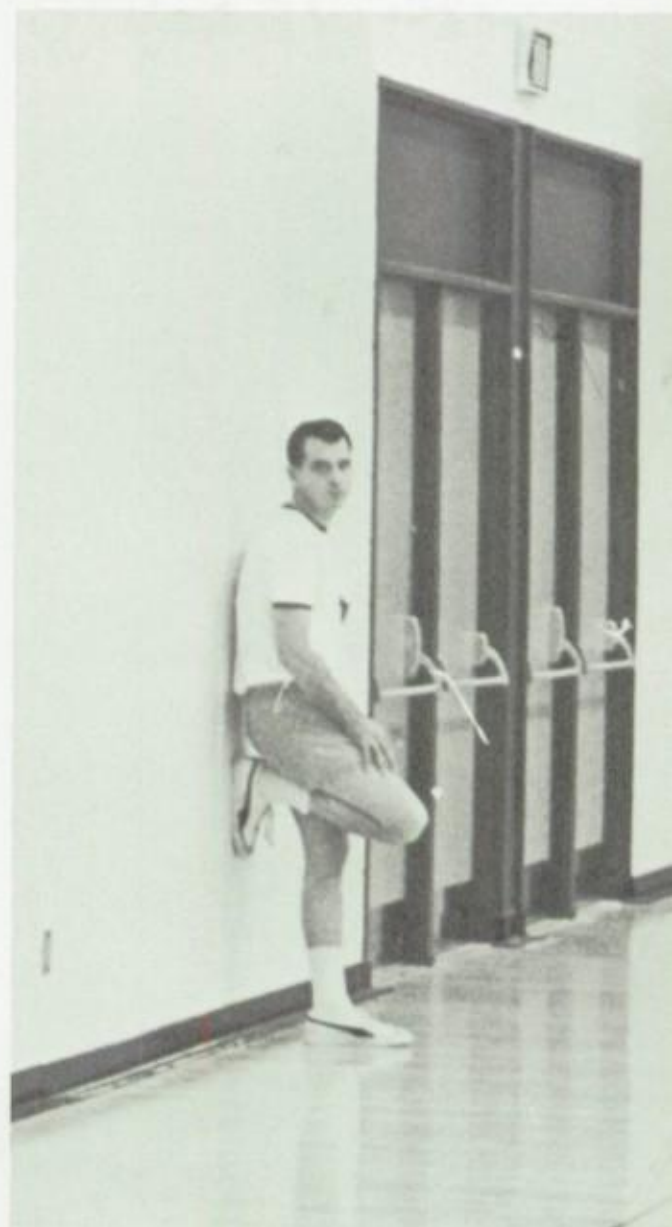
BASEBALL practice is anticipated as the weather gets warmer. (RIGHT)



COACH HAL MCCAWE demonstrates the new weight lifting machine to students. (ABOVE)

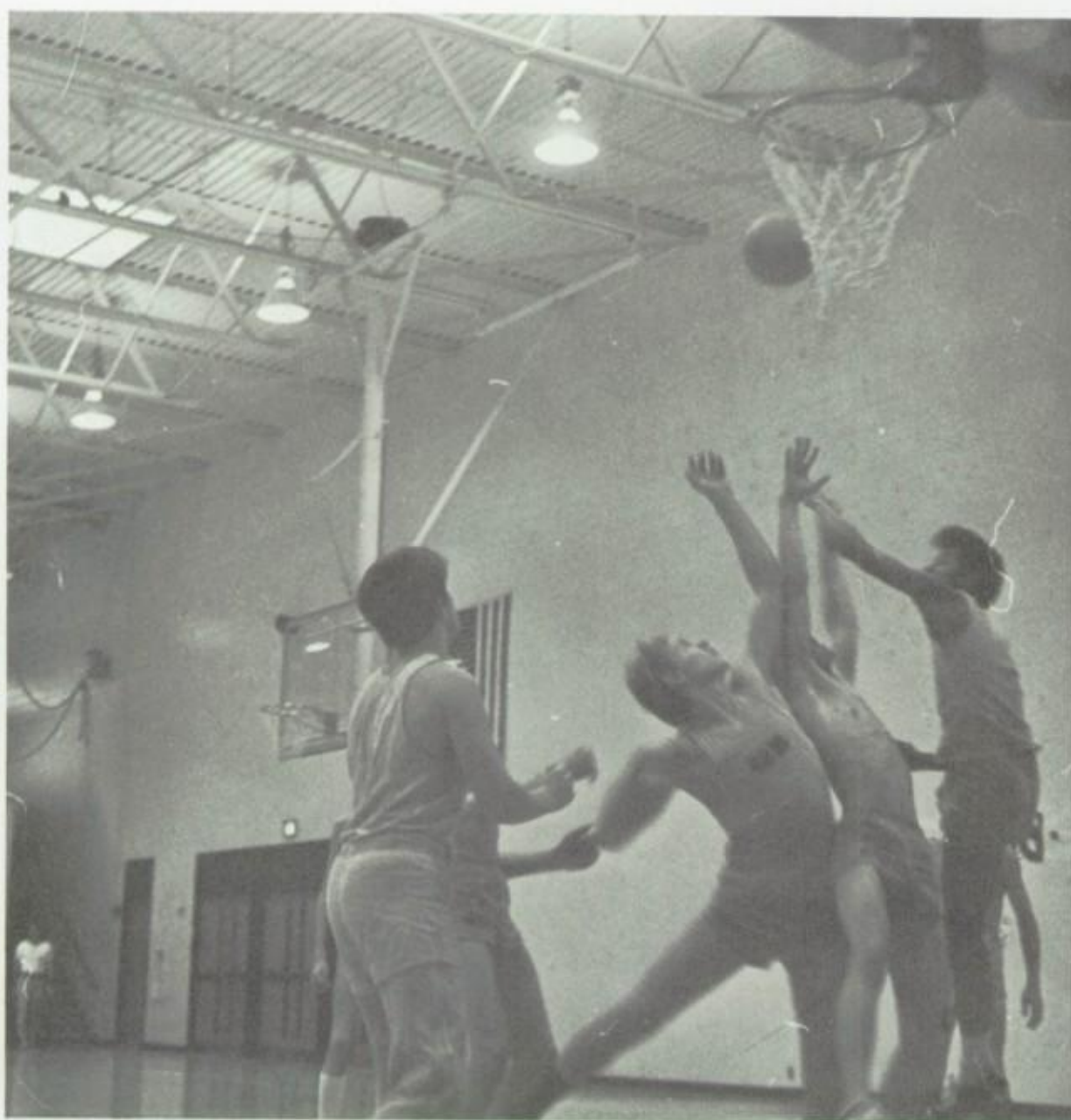


SEATED is Coach Wheeler Hughes. Coach Hughes awaits his next hour class for a real workout. (LEFT)



COACH HAL MCCA W just has time in-between classes to pose for a quick picture and get ready for his next class. (ABOVE)

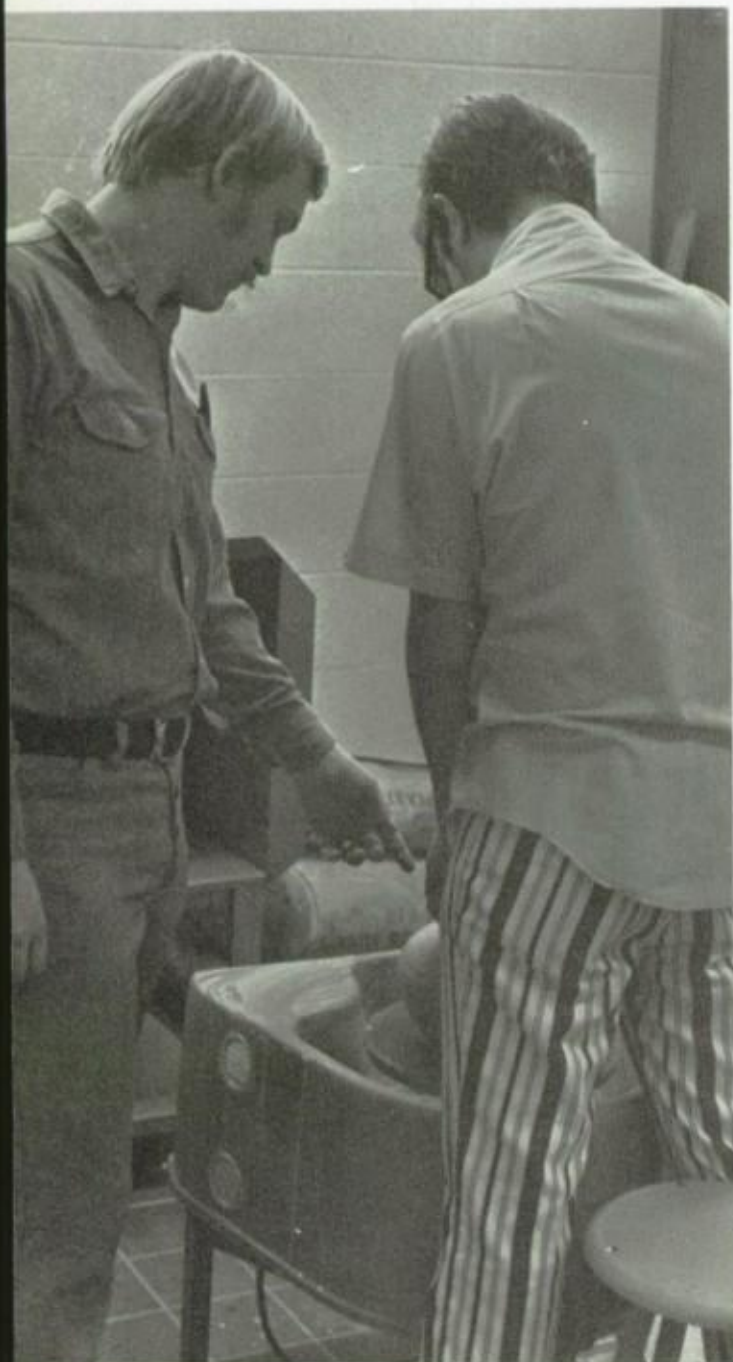
BASKETBALL practice is always necessary for a good player. The coaches make sure their is plenty of it. (LEFT)



Ceramics students learn to use creativity in things of beauty

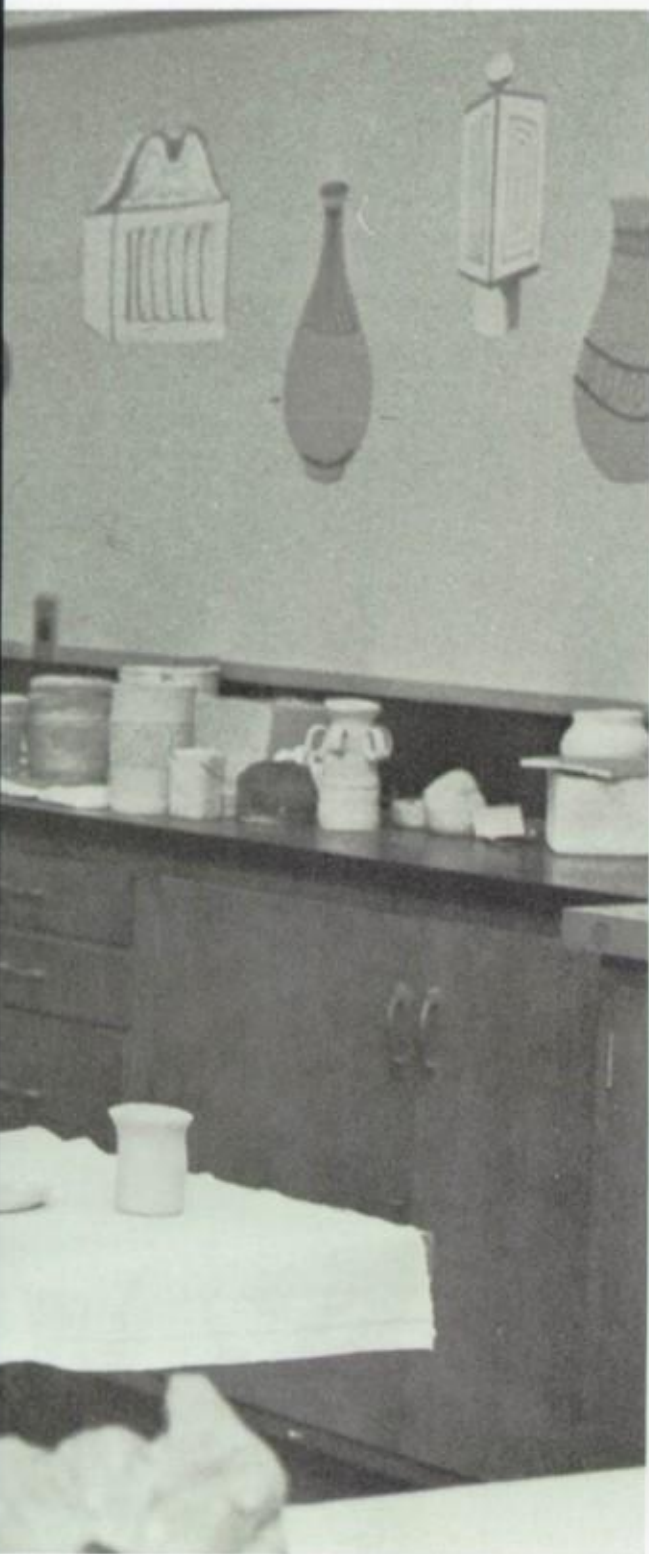
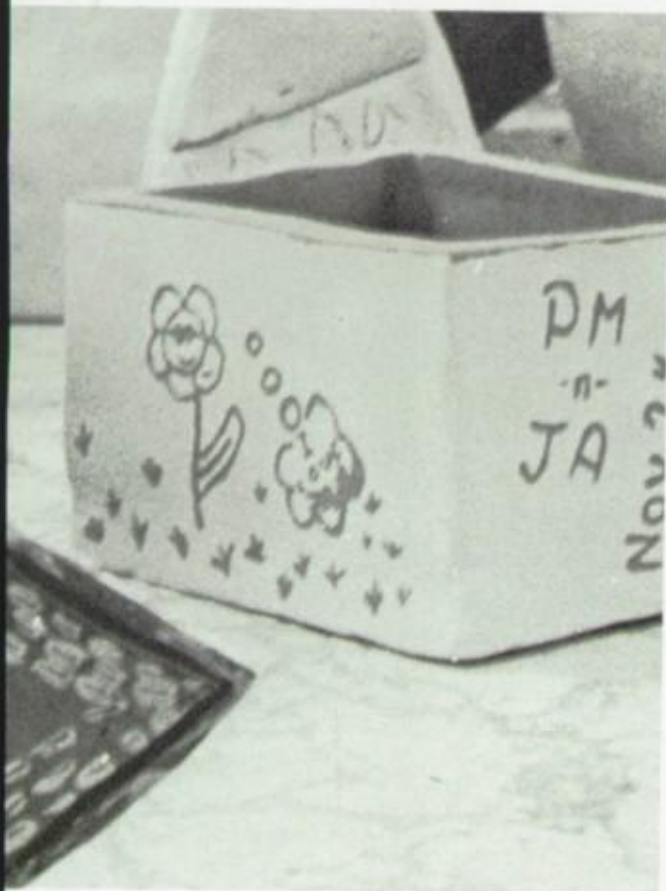
Creative, imaginative, and skillful, these words describe the beginning and advanced ceramics classes of Mr. Bob Willits. During the year the beginning classes were taught the basic steps in pottery making, and the operation of the potters wheel. Types of pots, the mixing of clay and glazing were other

skills learned by the ceramics classes. Advanced classes varied in learning techniques by having more freedom in the choice of things to make, from that of the beginning classes. They also at various times throughout the year helped with the teaching of the beginning classes.



ART TEACHER Mr. Willits explains to Bill Nichols the procedure used in operating the electric potters wheel. (ABOVE)



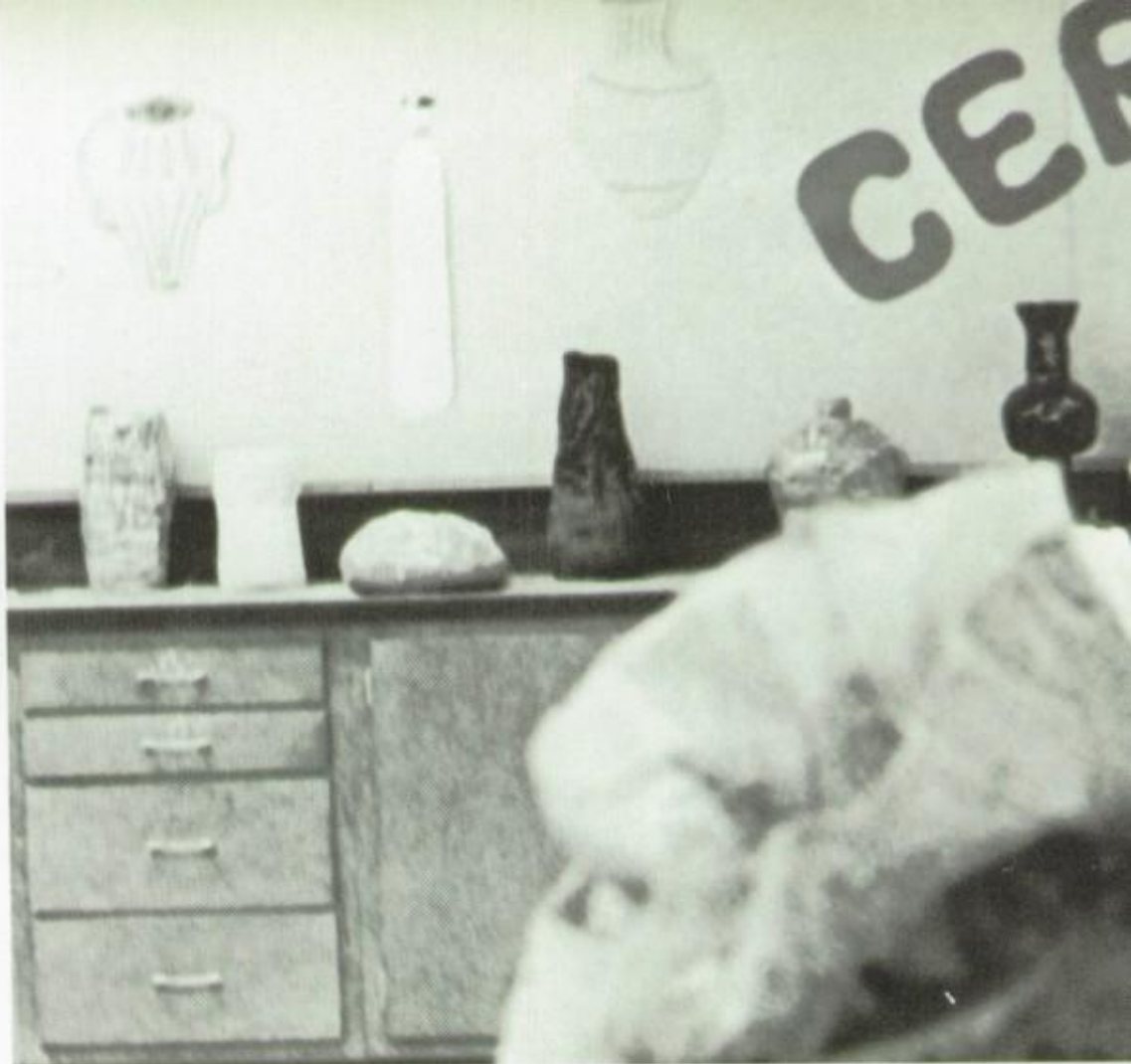


WAITING to begin class Cindy Williams and Mark Hahn have a moment of free time. (LEFT)

SHAPING a pot at the potters wheel, is John Thomsen first year ceramics student. (ABOVE)

Art

THE CERAMICS room rests after a busy day of art students experimenting with new ideas for pottery.



JANET DEAN, Bill Nekl, Mike Slama, and Shelly Ryan take time in developing their creations. (BELOW)



Artists Use Creativity



SHOWN a few days before its completion is the art students interpretation of Henry Moore's Recumbent Figure.



SHIRLEY OLSON and Kathy Dickinson prepare a painting for the Fine Arts Festival which was held in the spring. (BELOW)

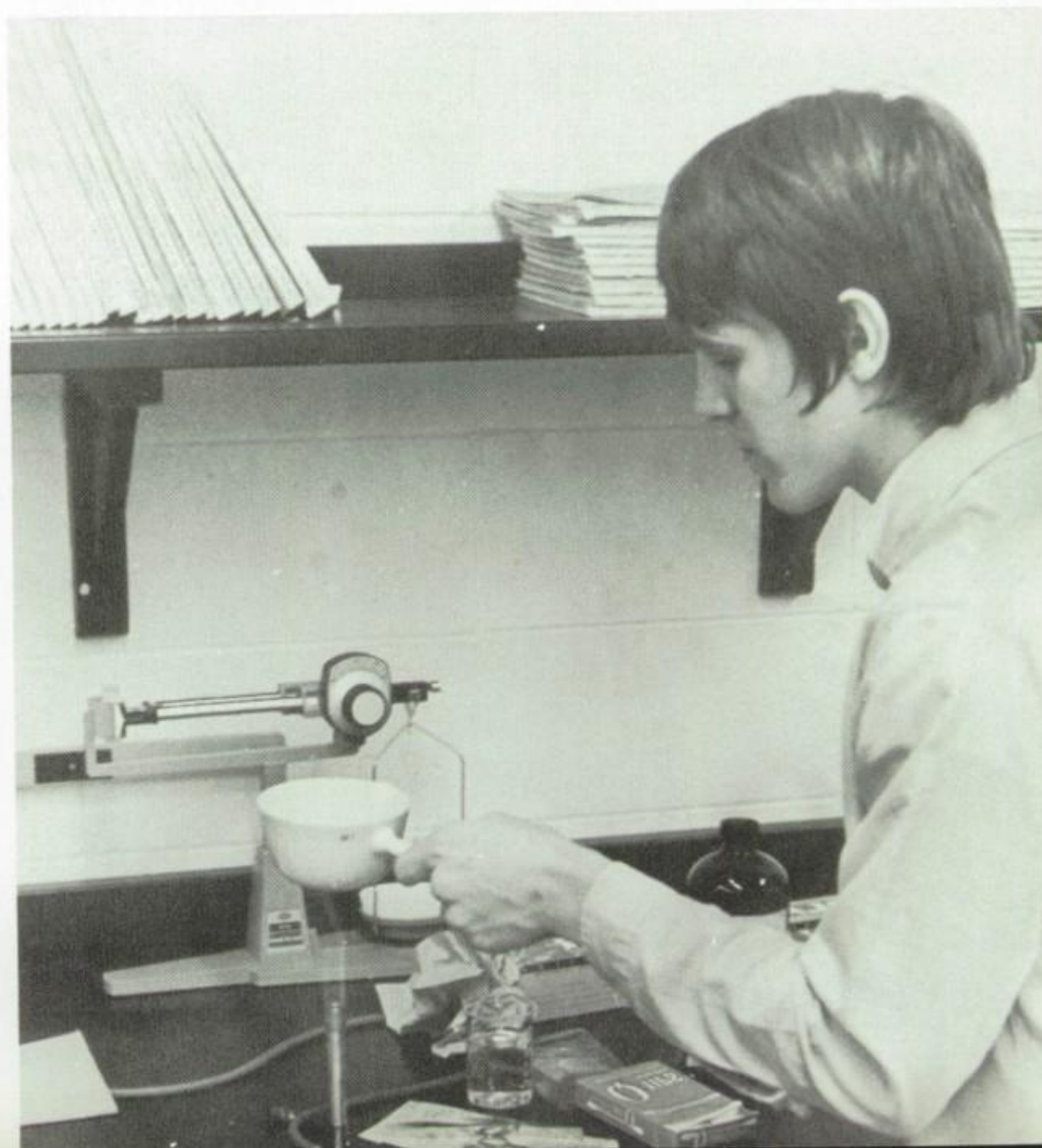
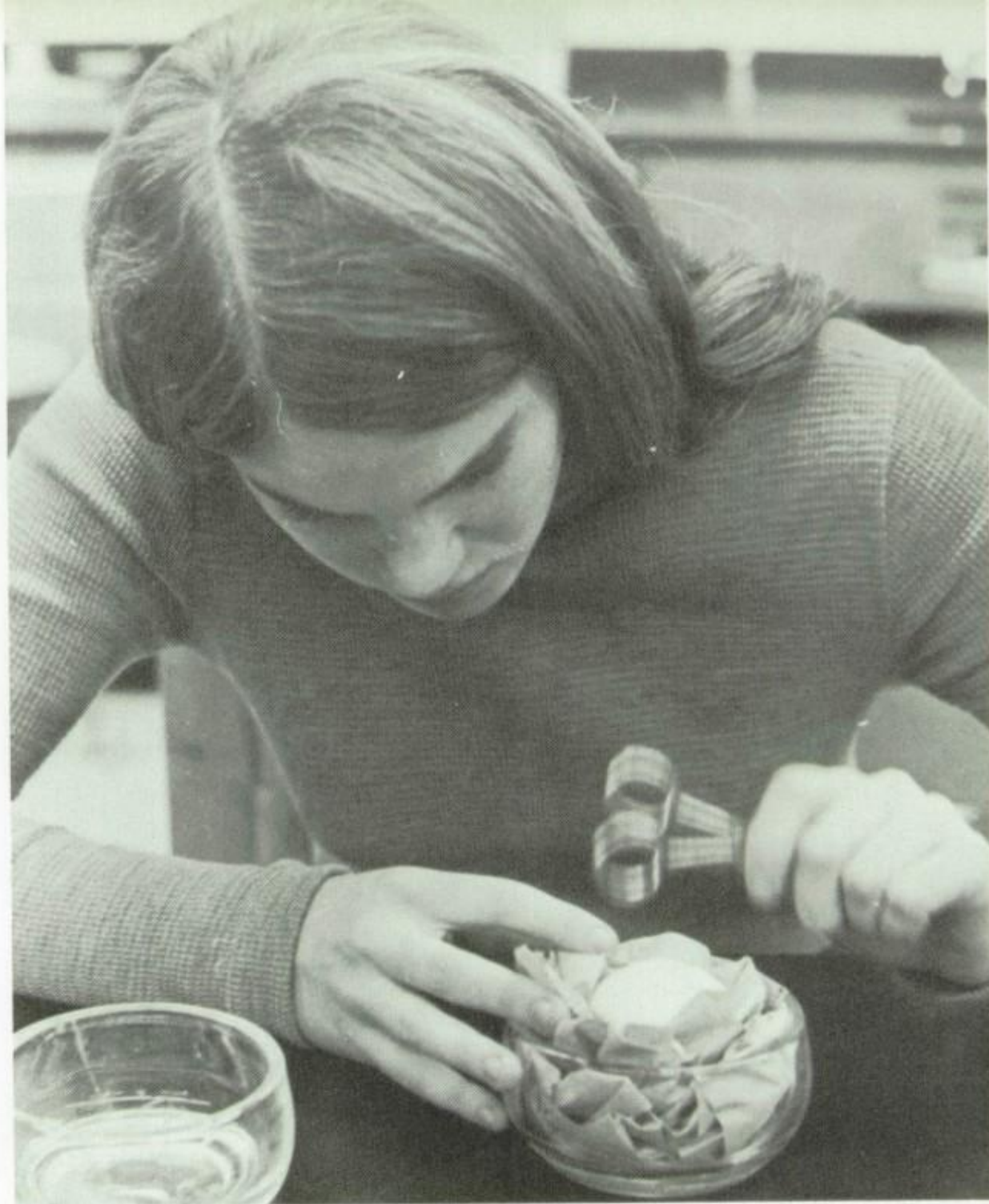


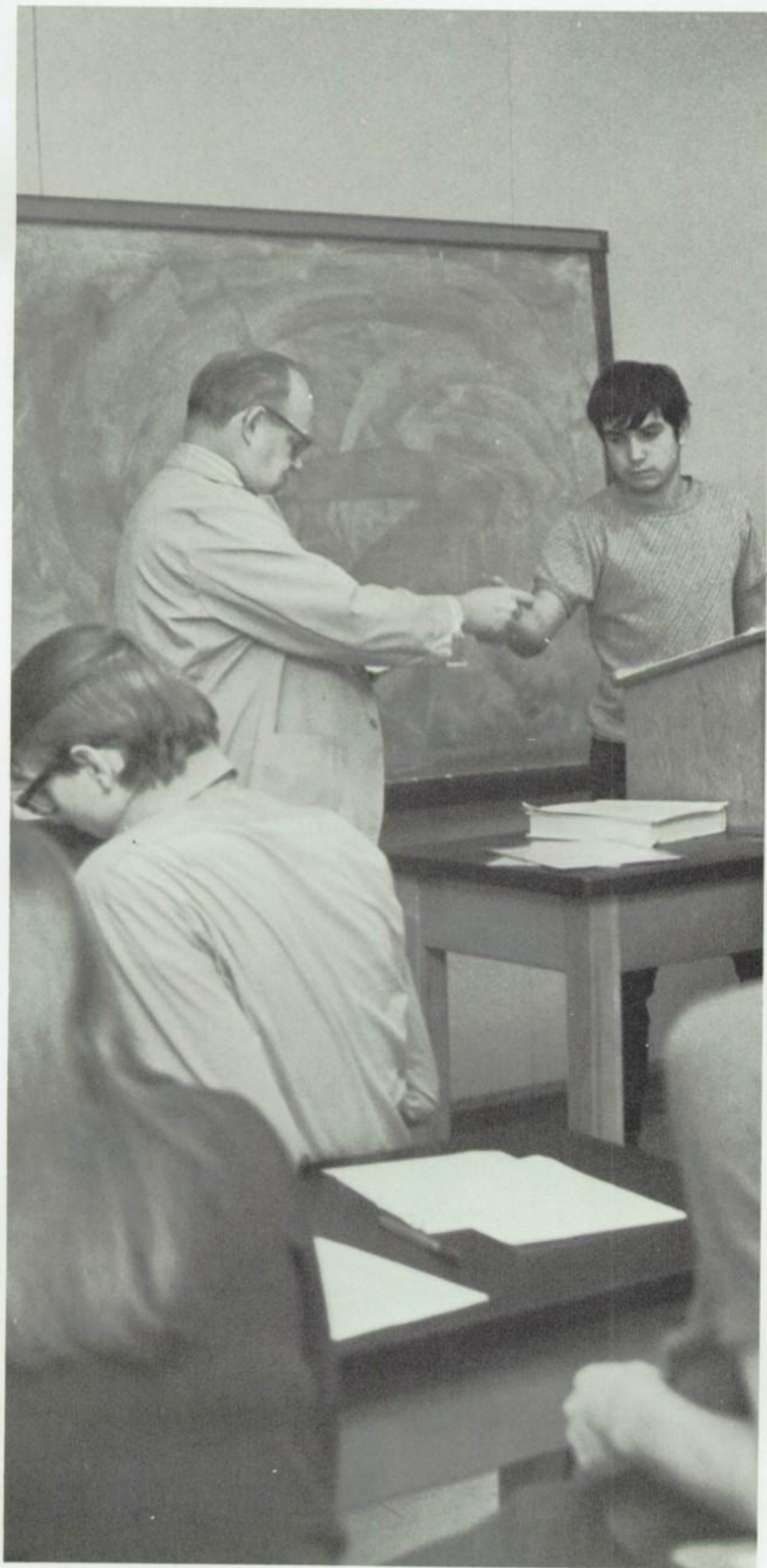
SUSAN PALMER cautiously breaks egg open to study the embryo's growth progress. (RIGHT)

BIOLOGY TEACHER, Miss Sylvia Sydow turns to answer a students question. (BELOW)



BOB HUDECEK sterilizes bowl for preparation of the solution used in his next experiment. (RIGHT)





Science Equipment Appreciated

Armed with new equipment and supplies, the Science Department started the year with several projects. These projects included the study and uses of the elements, hatching chickens, studying the embryos growth, and various other activities.

Physical classes toured Bell Telephone Co., to see the practical uses of physics. Several Physics students participated in a Physics Quiz Bowl and came up with a second place out of 50 teams.

Science teachers for the 71-72 school year included, department head, Miss Mary Alice Engles, Chemistry, Miss Marilyn Spittler, Biology, Miss Sylvia Sydow, Biology and Mr. James Ellis, Physics.

STUDENTS FIND out its too late to change grades, as Mr. James Ellis passes out report cards. (LEFT)

Science

Music Department Keys Staffs to Many Projects

The 1971-72 year for the Bryan High music department showed tremendous effort on behalf of the students. Under the direction of Mr. Stanley Schmidt for the chorus and vocal department, and Mr. Jess Sutton for the instrumental department, the students performed for many people in different places.

The concert choir consisted of 47 members. They sang for the Christmas Vespers, the Beveridge Junior High Christmas Program, and the annual chili supper. They also went on tour to Humbolt and Falls City, Nebraska. Some of the spring activities consisted of sponsoring the world renown Augsburg Choir, and singing for the graduation.

Having 50 members, the mixed choir performed in much of the same activities as the concert choir. A few different perform-

ances were singing for the Bryan Junior High, and at the Pops concert.

The girls glee was made up of 33 members. They also performed the same activities as the mixed choir.

The swing choir, which had 20 members were the smallest chorus group in the music department, but not the least talented. This group performed for more people than any other group at Bryan this year. Their performances included singing for many banquets, the Pops concert, Open House, and the Architectural Awards Night.

Some of the highlights for the Bryan High 62 member marching band was to perform throughout the city.

The orchestra, a much smaller group of 9, had a slow start, but are preparing for a comeback next year.



THE BAND and orchestra instructor, Mr. Jess Sutton, discusses music with his students. (FAR LEFT)

MR. STANLEY SCHMIDT the vocal and chorus teacher, directs the concert choir during school dedication. (LEFT)



THE CONCERT CHOIR along with the band members perform in school at the Bryan dedication. (ABOVE).

Music



SWING CHOIR: FIRST ROW (from left): Mrs. Norma Schmidt, Dan Halligan, Tim Gates, Don Gilbert, Dana Johnson, Floyd Richardson, Bruce Young, and Mr. Stanley Schmidt. SECOND ROW: Iris Obradovich, Tom Smith, Bill Rowell, Rick Walker, Cal Gilbert, and Linda Ishii. THIRD ROW: Debbie Reed, Mary Austin, Pam Wietzki, Cheryl Wild, and Ruth Johnson. FOURTH ROW: Pam Winkler, Cheryl Becker, and Debbie Segrave.



DRUMMER David Homan has accompanied the Swing Choir at many performances during the year. (ABOVE)



MR. SCHMIDT follows his Swing Choir group in through the audience at the Masonic Hall. (BELOW)

SINGING IN the Swing Choir isn't all work. It leaves a little time for fun. (ABOVE)



Swing Choir Performs for Many Audiences

Bryan's Swing Choir consisted of twenty-one members this year. The singers were a select group of fine vocalists. To have the honor of being in Swing Choir, members had to try out for their position in the spring before the next school year. The girls in the choir had look-alike outfits. They made several appearances throughout the year in many places, including the Masonic Temple, the Kiewitt Building, and several performances for the Bryan student body. The Swing Choir year can best summed-up by director Stanley Schmidt, "This year's Swing Choir must be considered, from many

respects, the best Bryan has ever had. Socially, they got along very well, which is very important in helping to create a good mood necessary for performing. They always mixed well with the crowd for whom they entertained. The musical sound was much improved over last year. Flexibility was a key word as every member sang at least one solo during the year. Finally, when the pressure was on our Swing Choir came through. The number of performances tripled over last year. The quality of performance was much higher as was the quality of groups for which we performed."



TAKING a few minutes to chat with members of an audience is Debbie Segrave. (LEFT)

Music

**Swing
Choir**



Concert Choir Met a Variety of Commitments

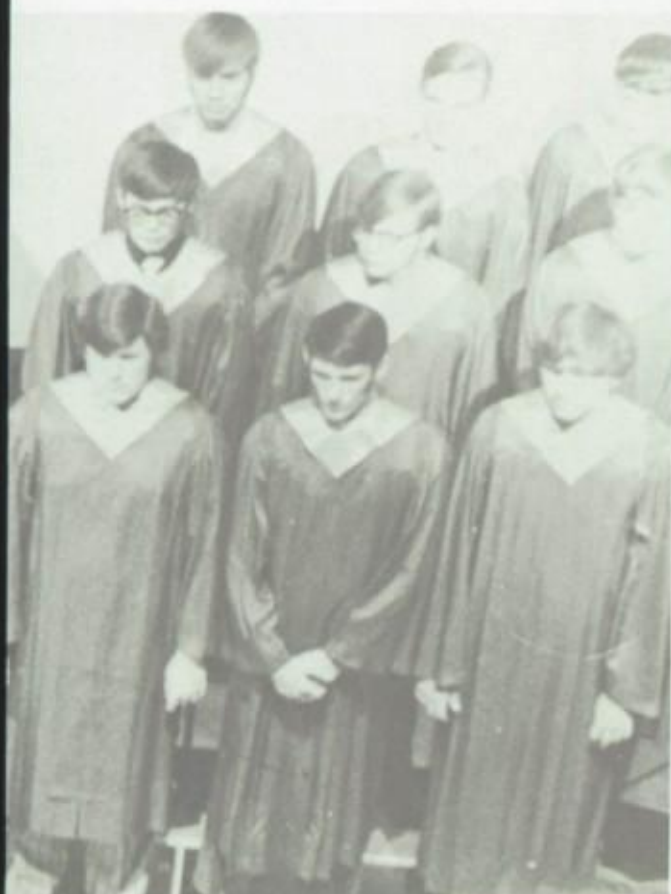


CONCERT CHOIR members are: FRONT ROW (FROM LEFT): Debbie Seagrave, Iris Obradovich, Kathy Bergman, Gayle Belland, Dana Davis, Kenney Patrick, James Wilson, Rick Walker, Calvin Gilbert, Sandy Schuessler, Linda Kleager, Mary Austin, Pati McClintock, Cheryl Wild, Nancy Murcek, and Melody Regnier. MIDDLE ROW: Pam Wild, Judy Hampton, Debbie Klauschie, Jean Sutej, Dana Johnson, Bill Rowell, Tim Gates, Don Gilbert, Bill Bailey, Sharon Burch, Para Davis, Jeannie Kauffroath, and Debbie Drakulich. BACK ROW: Peggy Ferguson, Pam Winkler, Cheryl Becker, Dan Halligan, Don Johnson, Tom Bowen, Floyd Richardson, Dora Richardson, Linda Ishii, and Debbie Reed. Conductor, Mr. Stanley Schmidt, and accompanist, Mrs. Norma Schmidt. (Not pictured, Bob Zajcek.)

RUTH JOHNSON sings a solo before the many people who attended the annual Christmas Vespers program.



THE ALTO section of the choir practice hard during many rehearsals. Pictured are: Para Davis, Carla Crandall, and Nancy Murcek.



MRS. NORMA SCHMIDT relaxes at the piano during a short break at one of the rehearsals.

Mixed Chorus Grows in Size and Talents



MRS. NORMA SCHMIDT provides the background music for Mixed Chorus and serves as accompanist for all choral music. (RIGHT)



MEMBERS OF MIXED CHORUS ARE: FIRST ROW (FROM LEFT TO RIGHT) Pam Lovercheck, Connie Meisinger, Vicky Howard, Gail Adams, Amber Nielson, Jim Narduzzo, Rick Arellono, Dan Murcek, Gordon Rothermund, Threse Halbleib, Sandy Sindagos, Sue Bailey, Sandy Jordan. SECOND ROW, Roxanne Jensen, Sheila Miller, Cindy Sobczyk, Debbie Kruntorad, Sunny Copsey, Janice Linhart, Mark Shaw, Rick Peterson, Rick Getrost, Rick Yost, Jeff Wilson, Kristine Jensen, Cindy Smith, Maureen Eiler, Terri Pitcock, Carol Dietz, Janice Baber. THIRD ROW, Rita Radil, Lynn Raker, Iris Obradovich, Karen Minardi, Sandy Smith, Diana Reed, Jeff Richt, Steve Thomas, John Petru, Tom Hill, Bob Nelson, Sheryl Shover, Diane Quinn, Kathy Jacob, Pam Elifritz, Liz Mathews.

Girls in Glee Group Make 'Beautiful Music'



MEMBERS OF GIRLS GLEE ARE: FIRST ROW (FROM LEFT TO RIGHT) Sue Bailey, Sue Patterson, Barb Patterson, Debra Snyder, Beverly Meek, Denise West. SECOND ROW Nan Hunter, Diane Cunningham, Nan Scott, Shelley Allen, Barb Rittenbery, Liz Mathews, Charlotte Green, Donna Craig, Mary Jane Woltz. THIRD ROW Debra Halsey, Jacki Kozoil, Pam Wietzki, Vicki Wagner, Betty Sodomek, Marilyn Burdick, Vicki Bartley, Dawn Christensen, Sue Karasek, Kathleen Thompson.



MR. STANLEY SCHMIDT, head of the music department, intent on the building of the choral groups, gives directive emphasis to a song. (LEFT)



SCHOOL OFFICIALS look on as band leader Mr. Jess Sutton and band members compose music for the school dedication. (ABOVE)

BAND MEMBERS show a mixture of feelings as they file into the school auditorium to present a musical program. (RIGHT)



Band, Orchestra Combine in Many Performances

DRUM MAJOR Tom Swanson gives orders to the school band to get ready to march in the South Omaha Eagles Parade.



Half-time shows, parades, Fine Art's Festival, Dedication and other programs occupied many hours of band member's time.

Band members for 1971-72 were: Bobbi Banker, Bonnie Barnes, Susan Barnes, Terry Baxter, Jeffery Beal, Gayle Belland, Kay Blair, Deeann Bland, Sharon Burch, Dennis Carter, Garry Cox, Rickey Cox, Kevin Crewdson, Vernon Daniels, Janis DeRock, Nick Dukich, Richard Eich, John Flores, Calvin Gilbert, Faith Greene, Susan Green, Steve Harlow, Dalene Harrison, Grant Hollis, Dave Homan, Barb Hunter, Ron Johnson, Kathryn Kaminski, Robert Kassmeyer, Jeannie Kauffroath, Randy Kerr,

Tom Kurmel, Jim Lanoha, Martin Lenzen, Greg Leslie, John Lien, Patrick McCoy, Jim McIntosh, Pam Meek, Bernadine Miller, George Miller, Steve Moore, Jim Naven, George Obradovich, Bob Oxner, Mike Parr, Tom Price, John Reichelderfer, Tom Rubin, Tom Segrave, Mark Shaw, Paula Sirian, Barb Soula, John Spaustat, Shirley Spaustat, Diane Stephens, Tom Swanson, Phyllis Thagard, Kim Taylor, Rhonda Wagner, Cheryl Wild, and Don Wymore.

The orchestra at Bryan this year was composed of nine members. They also were kept busy performing for the Fine Arts Festival, Dedication, Graduation and many other programs.

Orchestra members for this past year were: Sandy Jordan, Jan Sedlacek, Anna Marie Pizdek, Bob Radick, Brigitte Moertl, Kirk Nicholson, Bob Kassmeyer, Marie Sedlacek, and Mark Shaw.

Mr. Jess Sutton directed both the band and orchestra for Bryan this past year.

BAND member Paula Sirian takes the long walk from the band room to the back of the stage preceeding a performance. (LEFT)



Music

Instrumental

Band Marches, Plays, Adds Spirit, Takes Part in Many School Functions



MAJORETTE Gayle Belland entertains the crowd at halftime at Bryan's Homecoming game.





BAND MEMBERS provide the background music for the Sugar Bear's at many performances half-times during the season.

BAND Member John Lien and band director Mr. Jess Sutton discuss last minute preparations before the South Omaha Eagles Parade.



THE RIGHT NOTE, the right measure of music, and keep the eyes on the director, are the directions given to each band member.

BAND members are always ready to lend a helping hand as Dave Homan adjusts the drummer's cap before the parade.



MRS. VIRGINIA HANSEN helps with the many and varied duties of keeping the library and books available to students when needed.



THE LIBRARY is also a quiet visiting time for students who have a few minutes to spare between work assignments, or classes.



MRS. PATRICIA JONAS helps a student in her decision on where a book can be found for a particular assignment. Mrs. Jonas is a para-professional.

Librarians Place and Replace Magazines and Books for Student Use

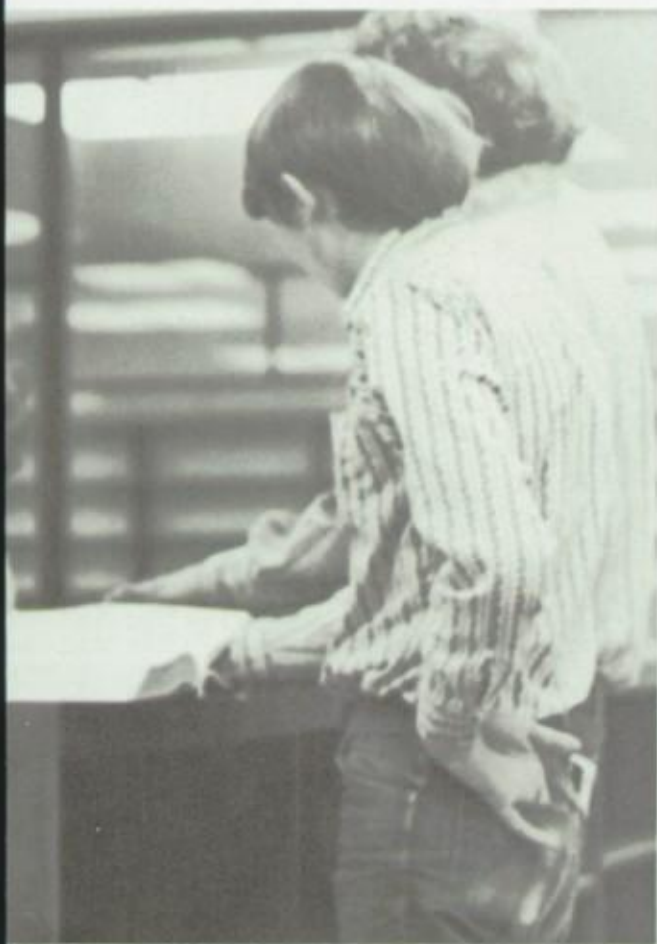
Head librarian Mrs. Mary Guinn Knoll had much to do to get the new school, new equipment and files in order for the beginning of the year in the new building.

Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Jonas helped her with the many and varied duties.

Teachers as well as the students make use of

the resources in the library, and resources vary from the tapes to records to reference books, to magazines, to vertical files.

Much work is involved in the whole operation of keeping track of books and Mrs. Knoll worked extremely hard to help everyone who entered.



MRS. MARY GUINN KNOLL works at some of the never-ending tasks of keeping the books in order and ready for the next borrower.



Medical Careers Club Learns by Observing

Future Medical Careers Club, sponsored by Mrs. Mildred Ablott, visited several hospitals. They visited the Lutheran Hospital, Childrens Hospital and the Veterinary Clinic. Officers were: president, Joan Jacobsen;

vice president, Joe Stafford; secretary, Shirley Brick; treasurer, Diane Quinn; and program chairman, Kathy Spencer. Other members were: Nancy Murcek; Richard Eich and Colleen Svajgal.

MRS. MILDRED ABLOTT, Bryan's school nurse checks a student's hearing with the audiometer machine. (BELOW)

SUPERVISING Medical Careers Club is one of the many responsibilities of Mrs. Ablott. (RIGHT)



MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB: FRONT ROW: Joe Stafford; Bernie Miller; Diane Quinn; and Richard Eich, and club sponsor, Mrs. Mildred Abbott. BACK ROW: Joan Jacobsen; and Shirley Brick.

MRS. EDNA THOMSEN helps type letters to be sent to students and their parents. (BELOW)

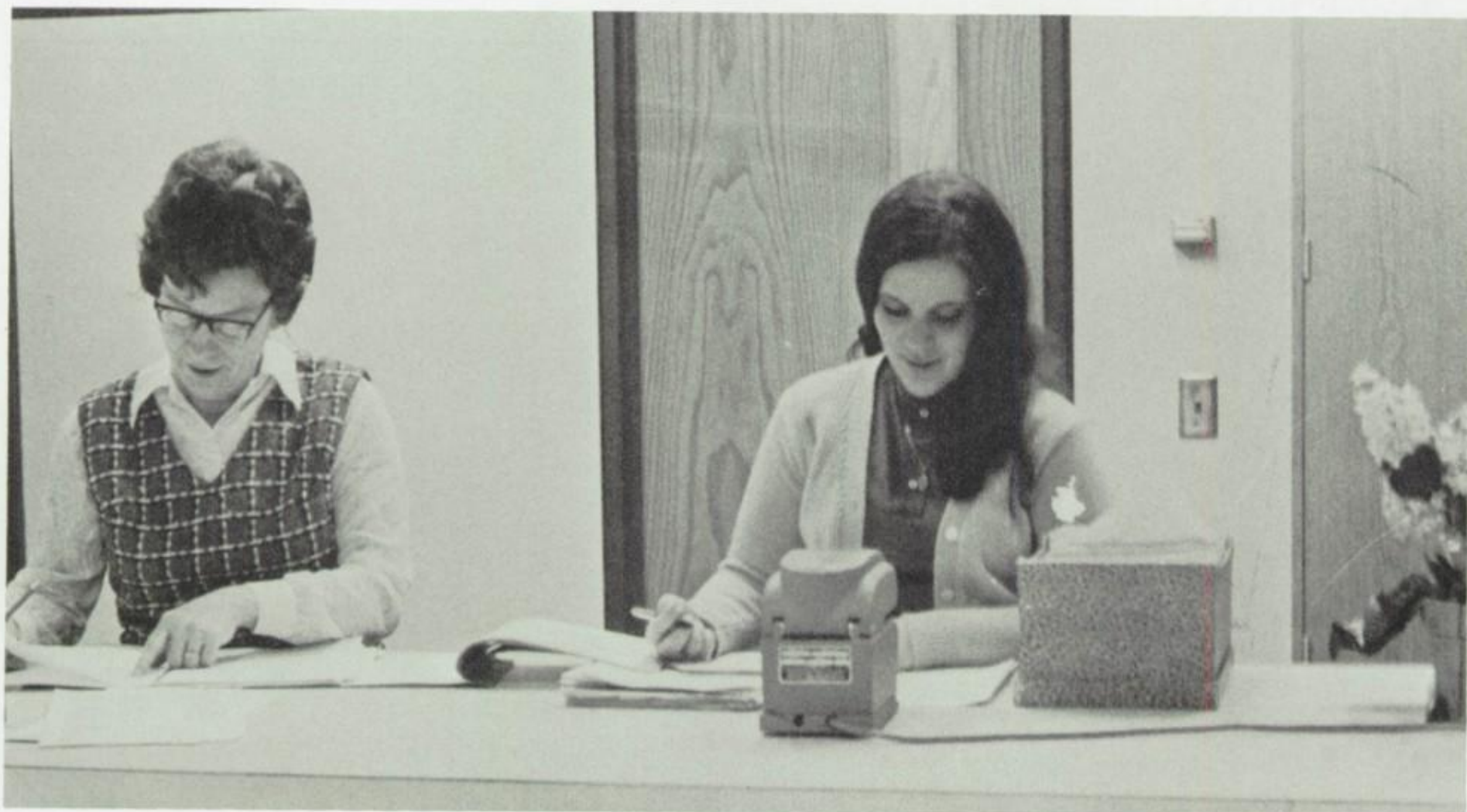


Typing and Filing Are Just Some of the Jobs of the Office Workers



MRS. EDA PETERSON, attendance clerk checks in students who were absent and also students that come in late. (BELOW)

MRS. JOANNE DIEHM is a secretary in the office who helps type out forms and letters. (ABOVE)



Working Busily Are the Cafeteria Workers Preparing the Noon Lunch



MRS. MEISINGER prepares part of a weekday meal for Bryan students. (ABOVE)



CUTTING and preparing cake for an extra dessert for students are two cafeteria ladies. (RIGHT)





Washing Windows and Floors Are Only Part of Custodians Duties

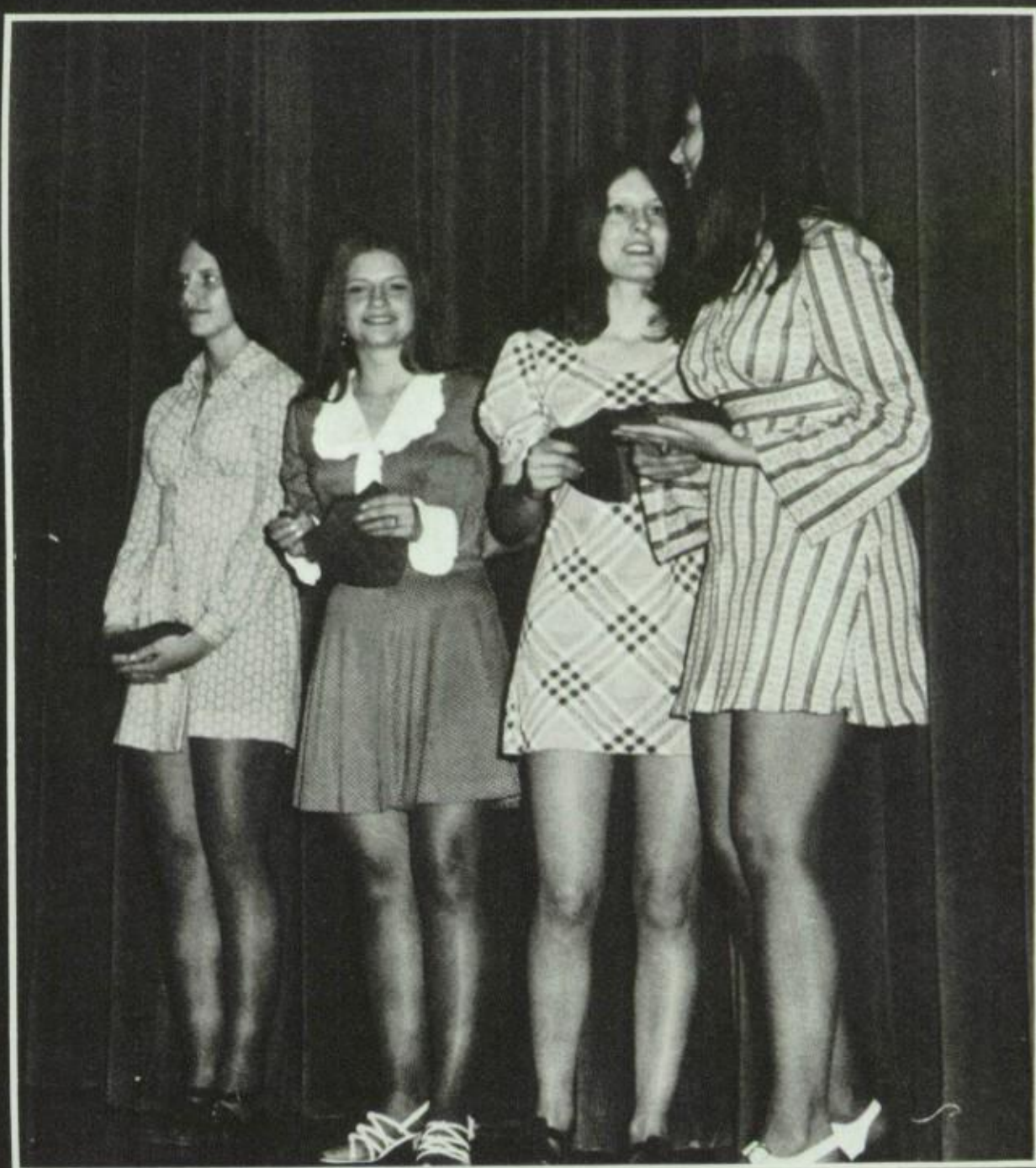
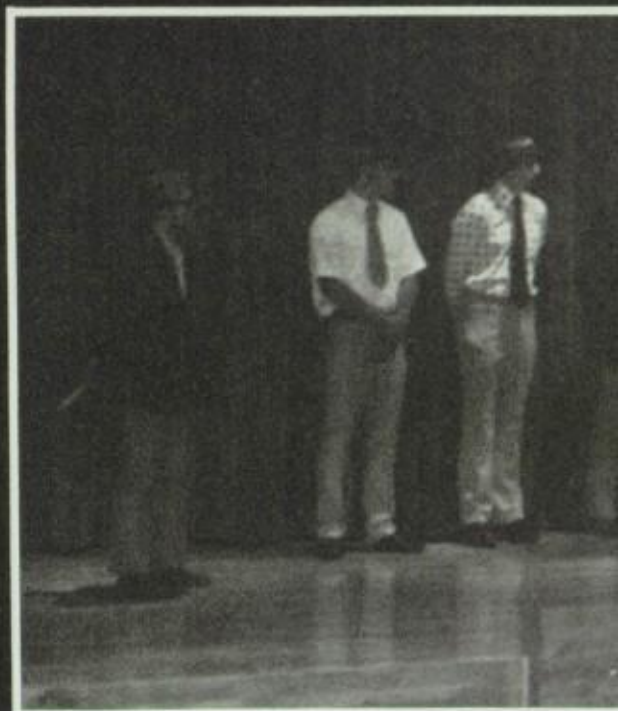


CUSTODIAN ALBERT QUERRY tackles the endless job of washing windows to help keep the building shining.

MR. TONY AVANT, serves as the security guard with a multitude of duties including checking the parking lot.



THE CUSTODIAN TEAM-FRONT ROW, Harold Marcoe, Bill West, Head custodian John Spatara. BACK ROW, Robert Wainwright, Glen Anderson, Rod Windhorst, Lloyd Crum, Albert Querry, and Arnold Andrysik. NOT PICTURED, Roger Heath, and Janitress Grace Gahr.



Academics

A Year of Achieving





A LAUGH and smile show happiness of World Herold Scholars Judy Anderson and Jan Sedlacek with Mr. Al Alingh. (RIGHT)



Scholarships, Awards

Bryan Students Honored

MRS. SHARON EVANS presents Kim Taylor, one out of nine students, a Volunteer Service Award. (BELOW)



SCHOLARSHIPS help open the door to college for many, Dr. John McQuinn presented them to students. (ABOVE)

Scholarship winners at Honors Night were: John Adams to University of Nebraska at Omaha; Judy Anderson, World Herald Scholarship; Kathy Bergman, U.S. Post Office Scholarship; Shirley Brick, Ione C. Paxton Scholarship; Jerry Cassidy, University of Nebraska at Omaha and Doane College, and Kathy Chizek to Kearney State College and Omaha Education Association.

Steve Funte, University of Nebraska at Omaha and Lincoln; Calvin Gilbert, Ione C. Paxton Scholarship; Ted Kralicek to University of Nebraska at Omaha; Dave Moore, Northern Sarpy County Jaycees; Susan Palmer, Hastings College, Nebraska Wesleyan University and Offutt Air Force Base Wives; and Greg Pivovar to University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Bill Plymale to Dana College; Iris Obradovich to Kansas University; Debbie Reed, Creighton University; Bill Thagard, Creighton University; Debbie Vice, Northern Sarpy County Jaycees; Jan Willard, Epstein Morgan Post No. 260; Pam Wild, the Harry A. Burke Scholarship; Jan Sedlacek, World Herald Scholarship and Reed College; and Diane Stephens, South Omaha Eagles Scholarship.

John Thomsen, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Tim Vala to Nebraska Wesleyan; the O'Club Scholarship to John Thomsen; Student Council Scholarships to Dave Rubin and Peg Bartak; and

National Honor Society Scholarships to Peg Bartak and Kim Taylor.

Other awards given out at Honors Night consisted of the Brandis watch to Sandra Jordan and the World Herald Key Staffer Award given to Diane Stephens.

Most Valuable Debator was announced as Deb Sater. Also Deb Sater and Les McGrew attended a workshop at UNL and Mary Austin and Laurie Green a Forensic Institute at Bradley University.

The DAR Good Citizen Award was presented to Peg Bartak.

Honored in the Math Department were: Jan Sedlacek, Tom Rubin, and Tom Lenagh.

Inducted into the Spanish Honor Society were: Kathy Dickenson, Chuck Carnes, Ron Johnson, Bobbi Banker, and Linda Laubscher. Kathy Dickenson was also honored for the National Spanish Honor Test.

Betty Sodomek, Dana Davis, Debbie Klauschie, Debbie Vice, Judy Anderson, Kathy Chizek, and Peggy Nollett received Pep Club Merit Awards.

For successful work in GAA, Kathy Chizek, Nan Hunter, Linda Slizoski, Linda Pelletier, and Phyllis Thagard received honors.

Calvin Gilbert and Linda Ishii were cited for vocal music and Dave Homan and Sandy Jordan for instrumental music.

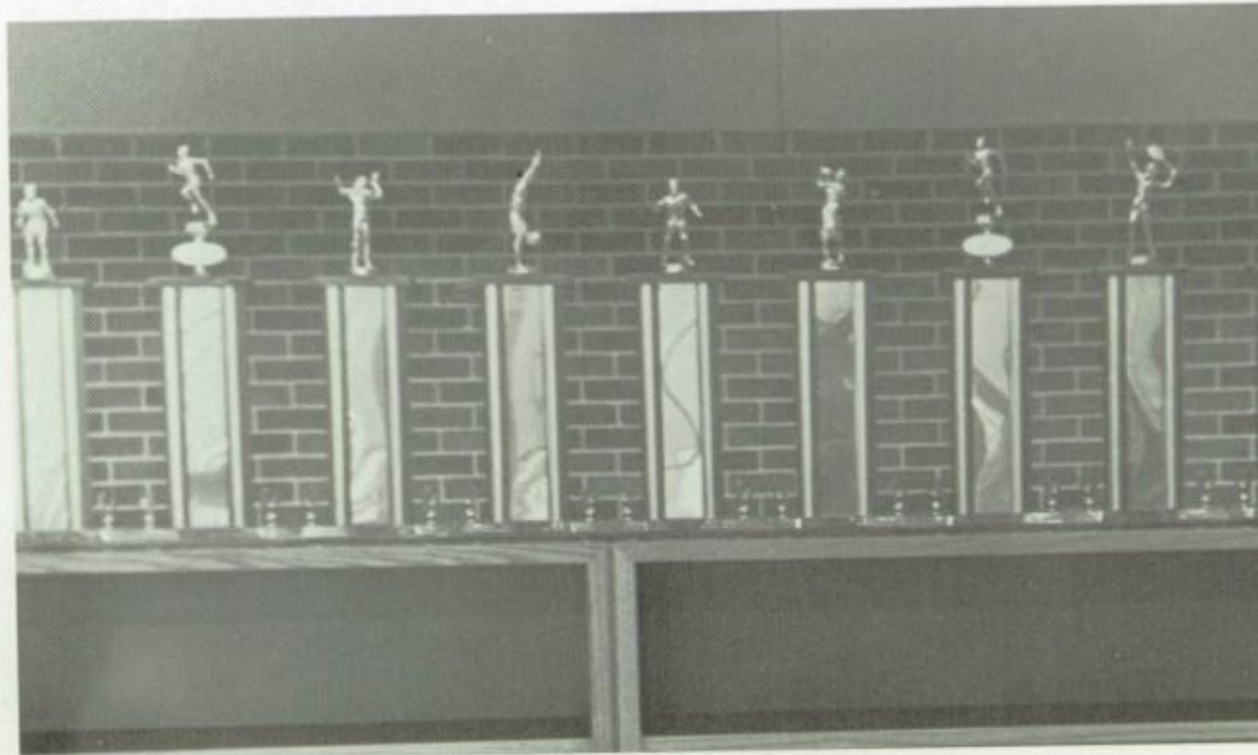
Named as Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year was Jan Willard.

VARIED AWARDS and metals were presented to Rifle Team Members and ROTC Members at Honors Night. (below)



MOST VALUABLE DEBATOR, Deb Sater receives her award from Debate Coach George Richardson. (above)

A FIRST FOR BRYAN, Booster Club presents sports with ten years trophies for outstanding players. (left)



Departments Recognize 'Outstandings, Valuables'

Ted Kralicek, Tom Kurmel, and Royal Salvatore who was a scholarship winner at the architectural awards night were recognized by the Industrial Education Department.

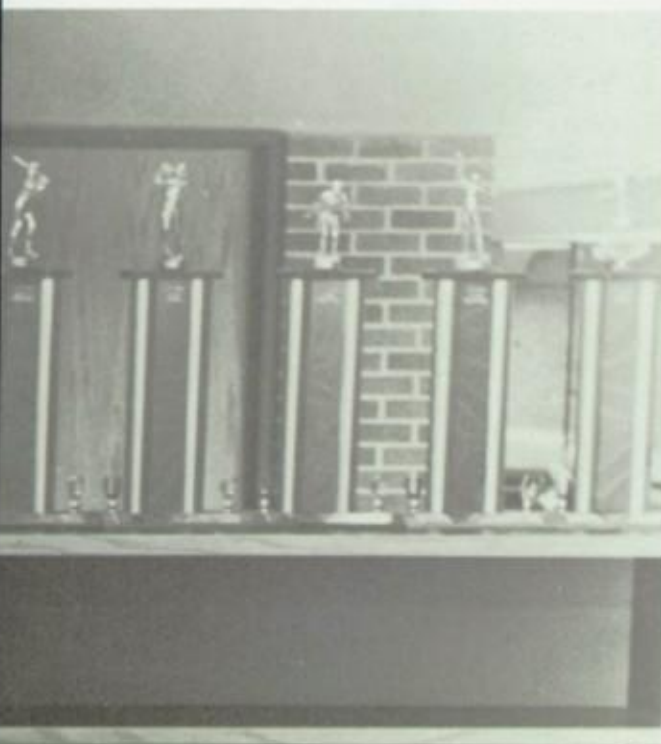
Mike Slama was presented a \$100 purchase prize and national certificate of merit for a picture entered in the Scholastic Art Fair.

NAMES to appear on plaque, outstanding vocal music students (LEFT) Calvin Gilbert and Linda Ishii. (LEFT)

Those honored in journalism department were: Del Reibold, Para Davis, Nanci Polson, Deb Hansen, Sue Loday, Joe Naikelis, Rich Mayo, Marcy Aguilera, Deb Vice, Jody Blakeney, Diane Stephens, Kandy Bray and Judy Anderson.

(Note the above list is only partial. We relied on a tape which didn't totally record.)

HALLMARK AWARD WINNER Mike Slama receives \$100. purchase prize from Art Teacher Mr. Bob Willits. (BELOW)



National Honor Society Recognizes Students for Academic Excellence

An organization to recognize those students who might not otherwise be recognized is National Honor Society. The club is for those students who are above average in character, scholarship aptitude, leadership ability and service to the school. A "2" grade average must be maintained throughout

high school.

Each club is allowed to have a membership of 15% of the senior class, 10% of the junior class, and 5% of the sophomore class.

Donut sales and a car wash were the money making projects of the club. The money was used to present two scholarships.



BEFORE school donut sales was just one way of making money and pleasing appetites for NHS. (ABOVE)



BESIDES being head of the English Department, Mr. Fred Schoning also served as NHS sponsor. (ABOVE)



NHS officers were (LEFT): Cal Gilbert, president; Jerry Cassiday, parliamentarian; Betty Sodomek, secretary; Pam Wild, vice president; and Kim Taylor, Treasurer. (LEFT)

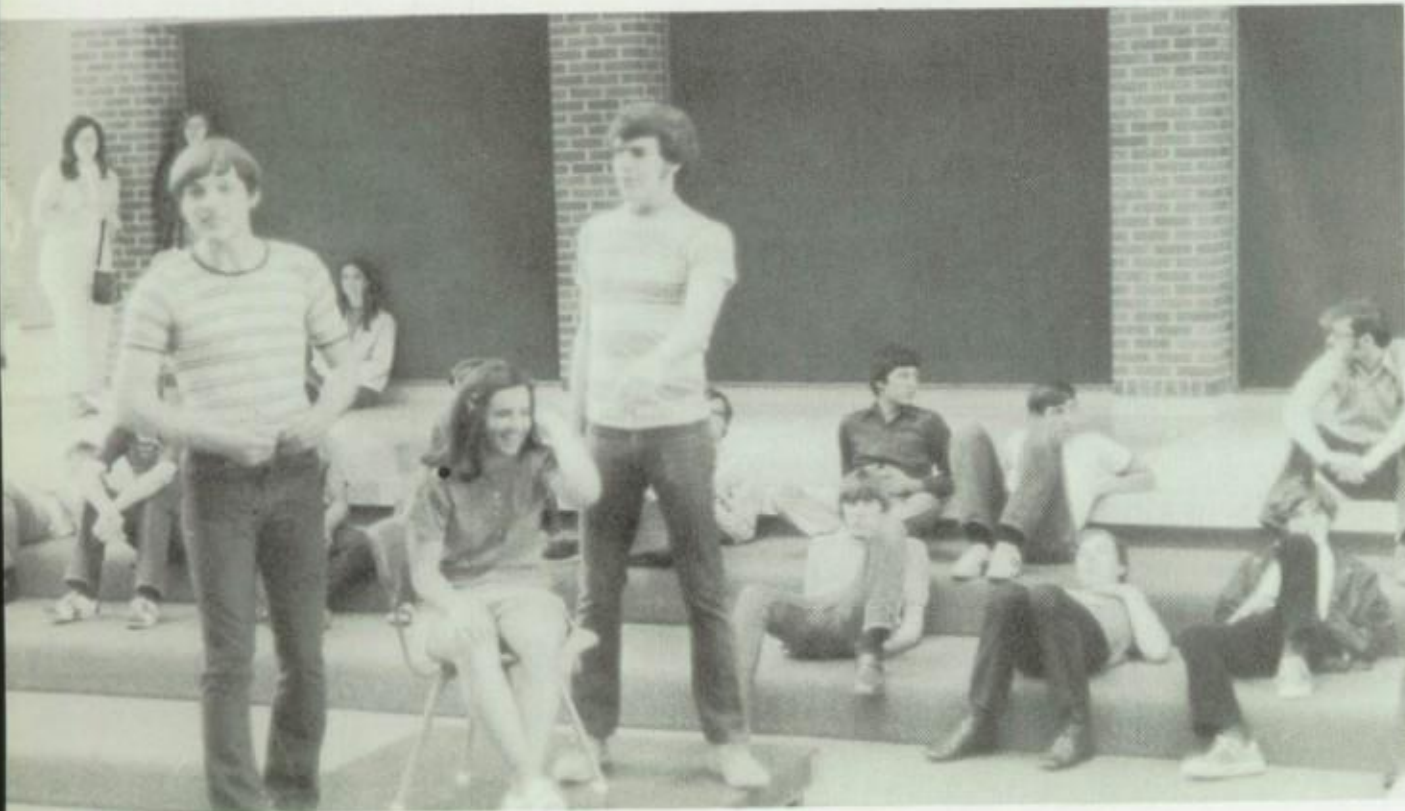
AT NHS induction Cal Gilbert tells new members of upcoming car wash.



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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS were: FIRST ROW (LEFT): Bill Thagard, Cheryl Deleski, Debbie Klauschie, Kathy Chizek, Debbie Fischer, and Greg Leslie. SECOND ROW: Jody Blakeney, Pam Wild, Greg Pivovar, Teri Peletier, Sue Newell, and Dave Rubin. THIRD ROW: Nanci Polson, Tim Gates, Cindy Bartak, Linda Laubscher, Sherry Sopcich, and Kris Surbaugh. FOURTH ROW: Debbie Barrett, John Reichelderfer, Jon Fox, Steve Hogg, Debbie Segrave, and Iris Obradovich. FIFTH ROW: Bill Plymale, Don Gilbert, Mike Parr, Debbie Glabb, and Tom Trotter. SIXTH ROW: Ruth Blair, Dave Homan, Denise Moulton, Donna Rose, Linda Ishii, and Sue Healy. SEVENTH ROW: Cheri Sutton, Phyllis Thagard, Deb Sater, Pam Winkler, Peg Bartak and Ted Kralicek. EIGHTH ROW: Chris McMahon, Debbie Reed, Linda Kleager, Joyce Leutinger, Kim Taylor, and Betty Sodomek. NINTH ROW: Sue Londay, Dale Lucas, Jan Willard, Cheryl Wild, Diane Stephens, Judy Anderson, Jerry Cassiday, and Shirley Brick.

GREG PIVOVAR and Jerry Cassiday auction off Peg Bartak at annual Student Council Slave Sale. (RIGHT)



COUNCIL MEMBERS Debbie Klauschie and Greg Pivovar put up Christmas tree for holidays. (RIGHT)



STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS were: FIRST ROW (LEFT): Greg Pivovar, Steve Clem, Bev Popek, and Peg Bartak. SECOND ROW: Diana Hakenson, Sharon Burch, Kathy Buller, Leslie McGrew, and Kim Krutina. THIRD ROW: Cherly Wild, Calvin Gilbert, Debbie Klauschie, Rhonda Damgraad, and Jody Blakeney. FOURTH ROW: Judy Hampton, Pam Wild, Jerry Cassiday, Betty Sodomek, and Lori Crawford. FIFTH ROW: Mike Slama, Don Gilbert, Rick Yost, Paula Sirian, and Chuck Carnes. SIXTH ROW: Dana Davis and Deb Sater.

Student Council Tries to Meet, Solve Problems

Exchange days, concession stands, slave sale, and dances were all projects of the Student Council.

The club officers were: Diane Hakenson, president; Sharon Burch, vice president; Pam Wild, secretary; Greg Pivovar, treasurer; and Jerry Cassiday, parliamentarian.

Council was a member of Intra-city Student Coun-

cil and participated in the Nebraska State Student Council Convention. Bryan was in charge of the housing of outstate members.

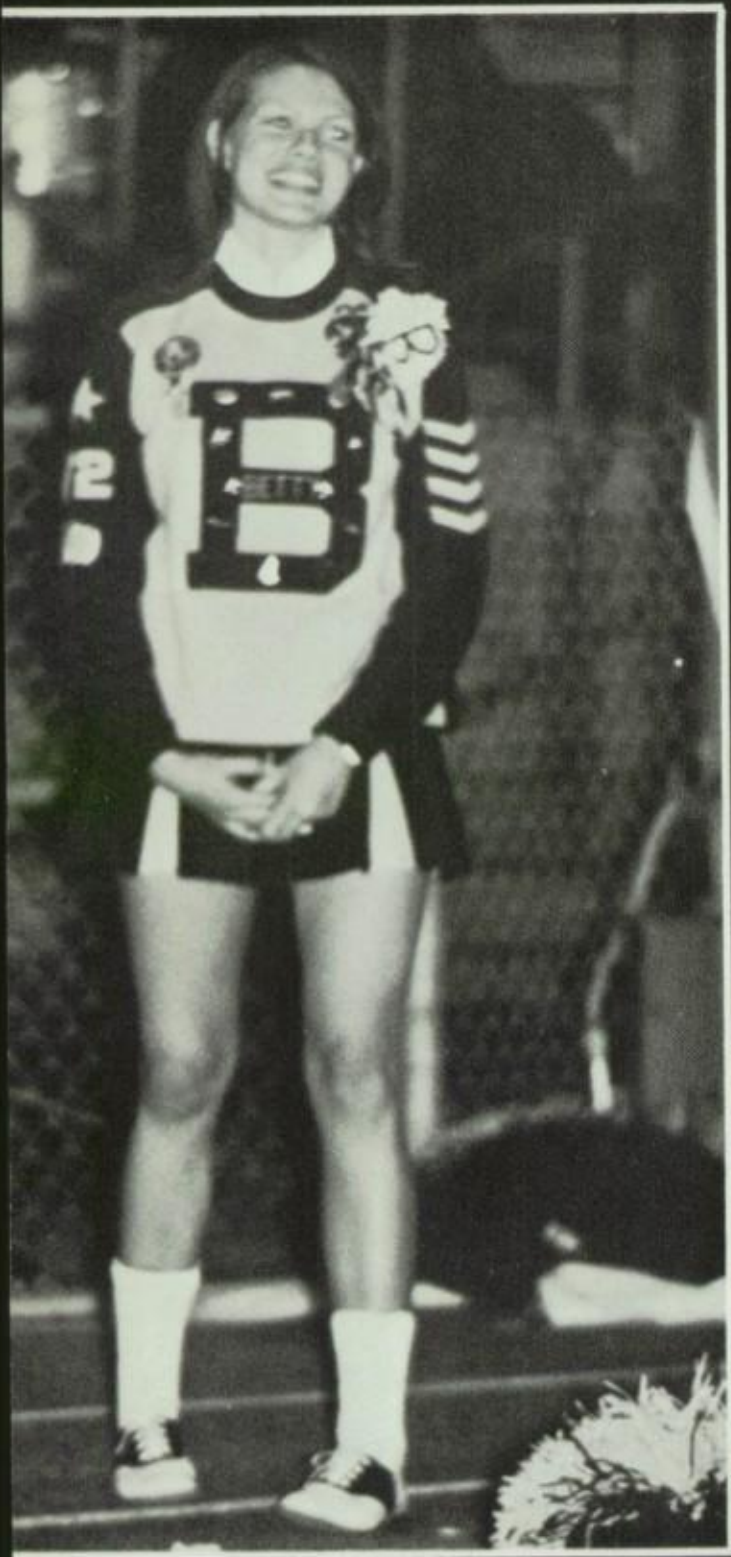
Activities included decorating the commons for Christmas and a can drive for the needy. They also changed the bear symbol. Two scholarships were also awarded.



MR. CLARK MORROW, Student Council sponsor discusses constitutional changes with members. (ABOVE)

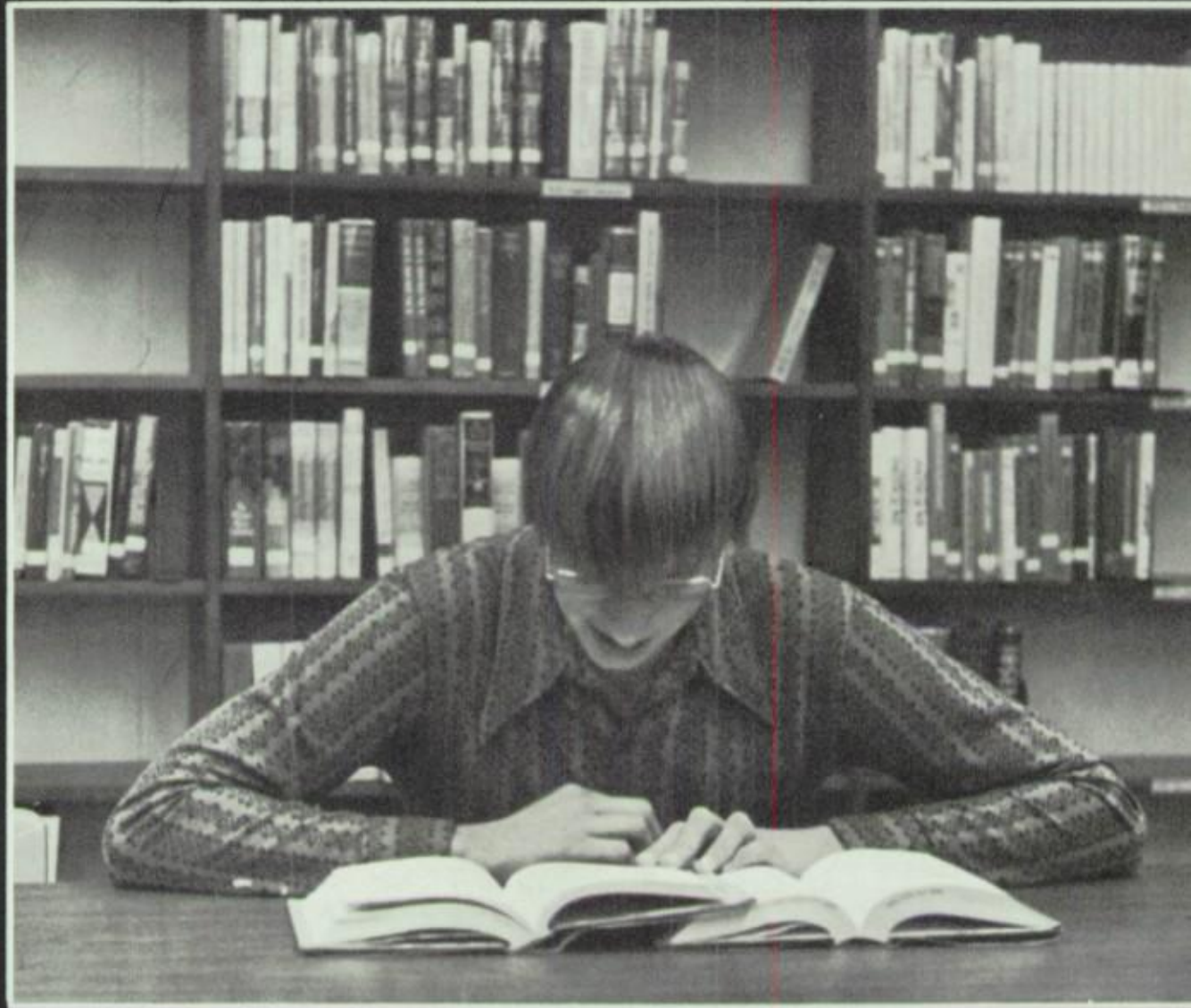


TEACHER of the Year, Mr. John Rasmussen is presented plaque by Sharon Burch at Honors Night. (ABOVE)



Seniors

A Year of Decision



Seniors Are Busy With the Many Plans for Graduation Day



THE SENIOR CLASS met several times during the year with their sponsor Mr. Joe York. They dis-

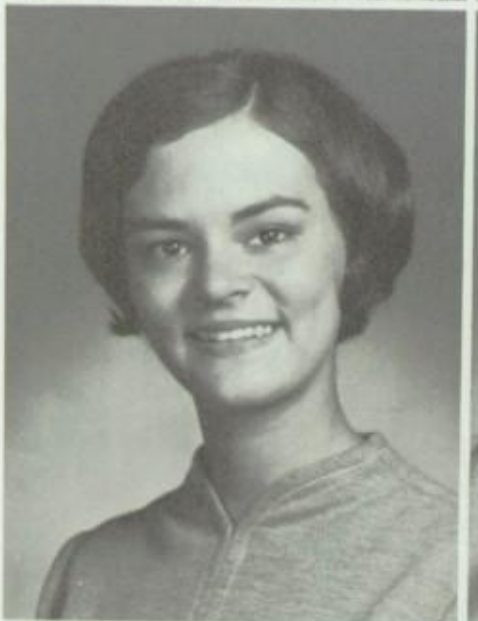
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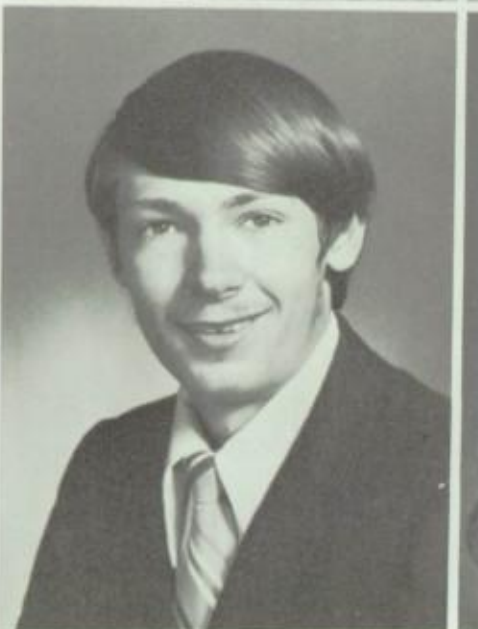
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Judy Anderson
Linda Anderson
Debra Baratta



Mark Barnes
Peg Bartak
Vicki Bartley
Frank Bartunek
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Thorpe Bell



Kathy Bergman
Theresa Bowers
Shirley Brick



Richard Browne
Esther Bruno
Terri Buller

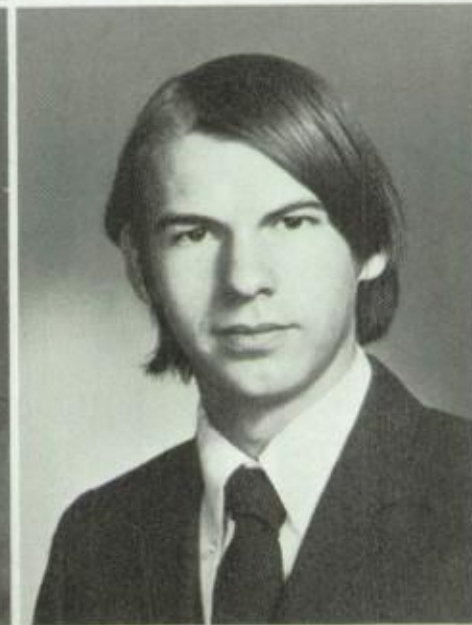
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 Mike Byers
 Mike Cahill
 Vern Capalite
 Jerry Cassiday
 Rich Cermak
 Kathy Chizek



Pam Christensen
 Virginia Clem
 Donna Craig
 Carla Crandall
 Robert Cubrich

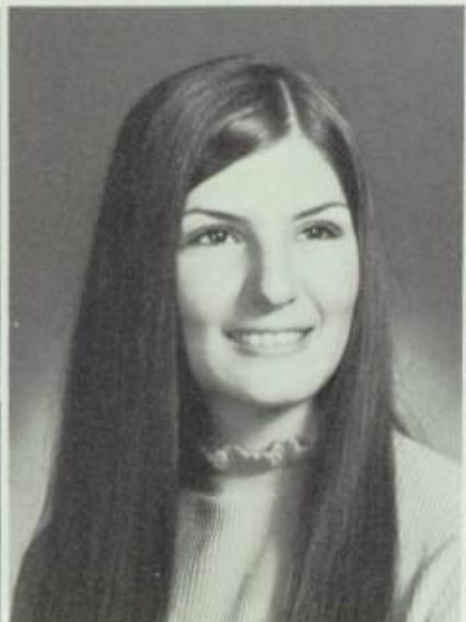
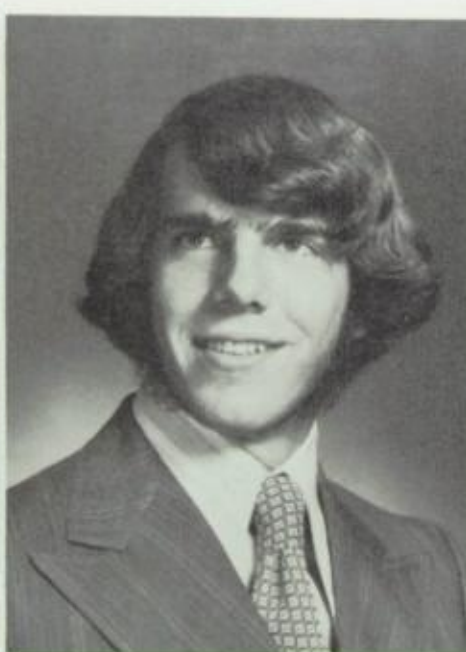


Tim Cunningham
 Mike Darden
 Dana Davis
 Para Davis
 Janet Dean



Vicki De George
 Paul DeTavernier
 Charles Dickerson
 Merle Dodson
 Debra Drakulich





College or Work Which Will It be? the Decision's Theirs

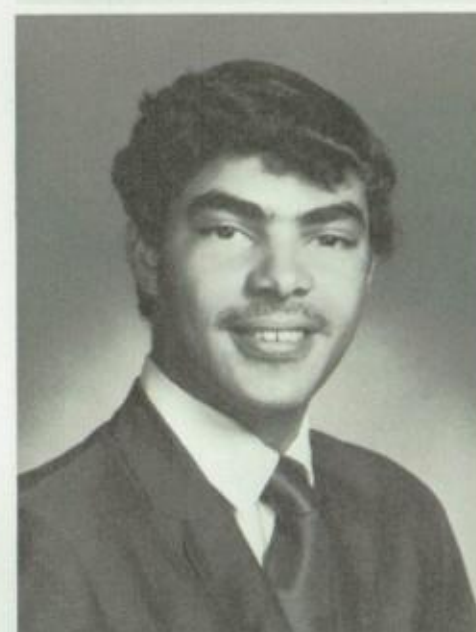
FLOYD RICHARDSON and Bill
Sharp help with Valentine decora-
tions.





MR. AND MRS. Richard Davis,
parents of Dana Davis are among
those waiting to be honored at

Parents Night, a yearly event
celebrated at Bryan.

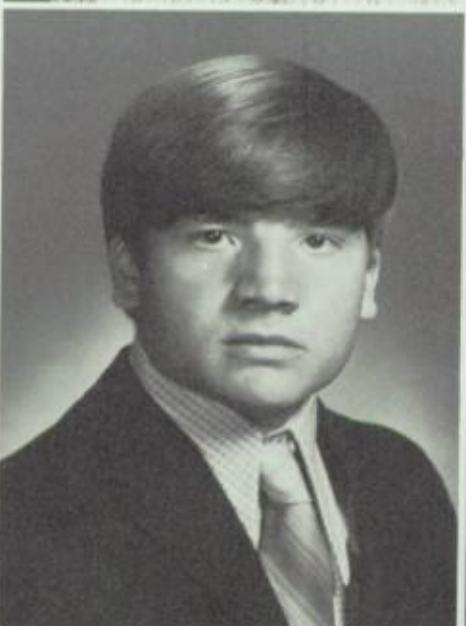


Parents Night Honors Senior Varsity Members

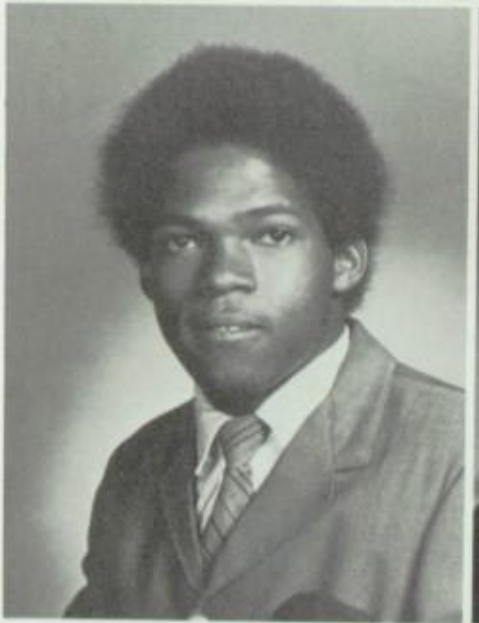




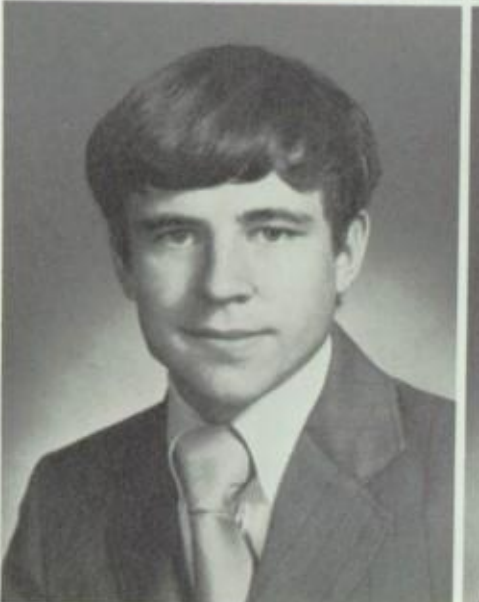
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Richard Ferzely
Barb Fila
Sherry Fletcher



Leo Flott
Jack Foster
Jonathon Fox
Steve Funte



Charlie Gamache
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Glen Giddings
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Terry Gildon
Joyce Gillispie
Debbie Glaab

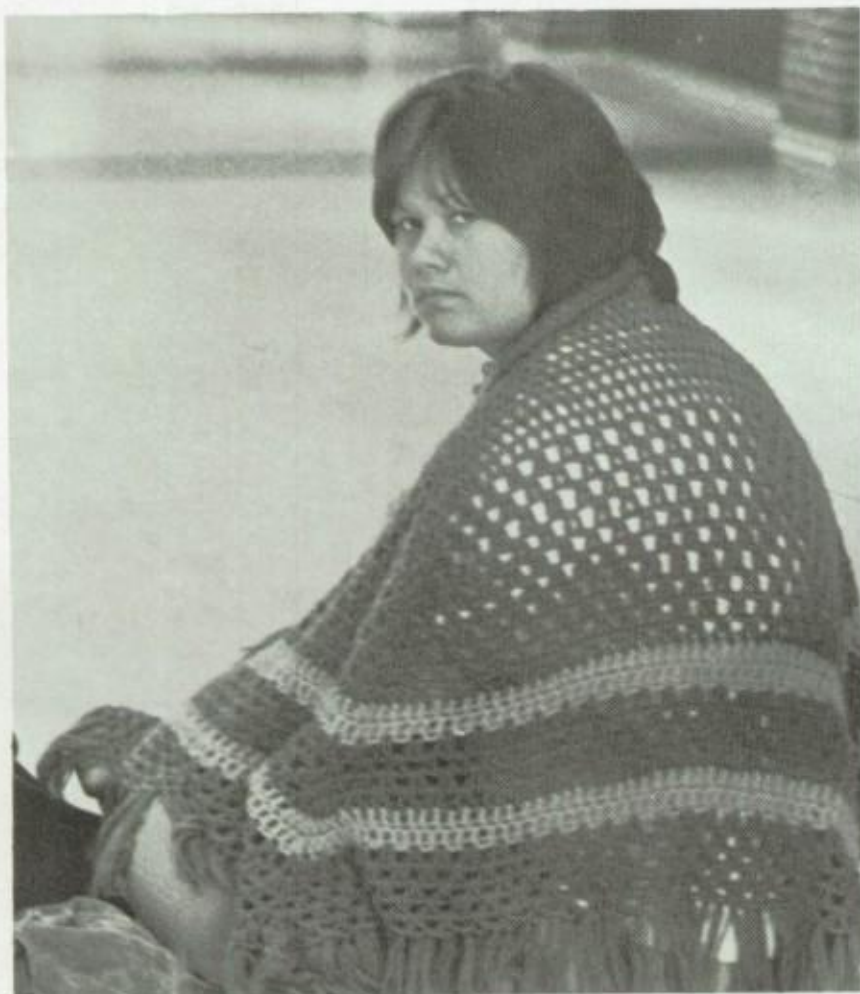
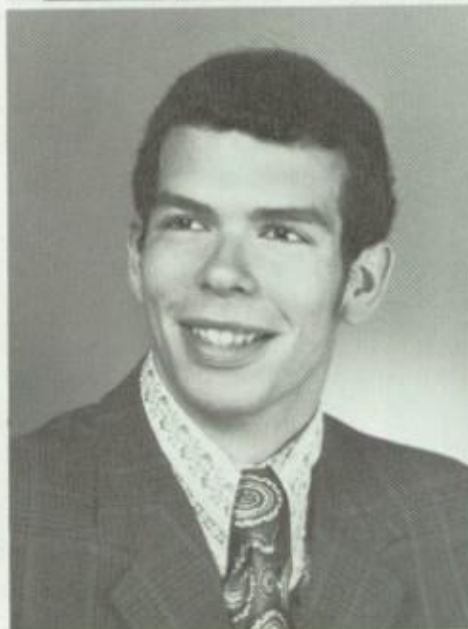


Charlotte Green
Faith Greene
Nancy Greene
Terry Grindstaff
Mark Hahn
Debra Halsey
Judy Hampton

Phil Haneline
David Hansen
Linda Hardy
Cheryl Harness
Jeannie Harvey



Dave Homan
Jan Horne
Vicki Howard
Linda Huston
Dave Ishii



TIME OUT for rest, Linda Ishii
takes a break in the commons.



Relaxing in the Pit and Early Dismissals Some Privileges of Being a Member of the Class of '72

BILL ROBERTS takes advantage of the new equipment in the ceramics department.



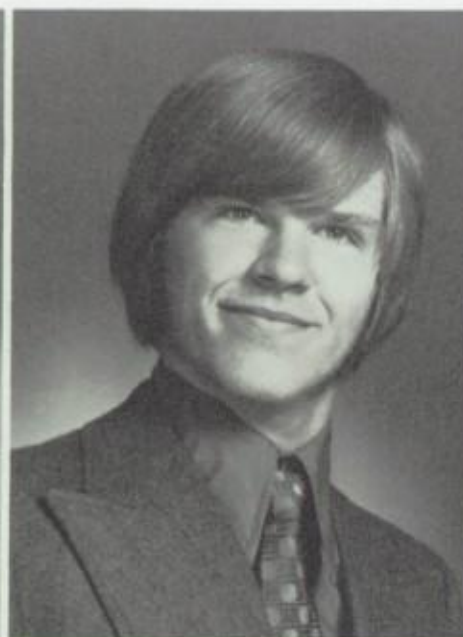
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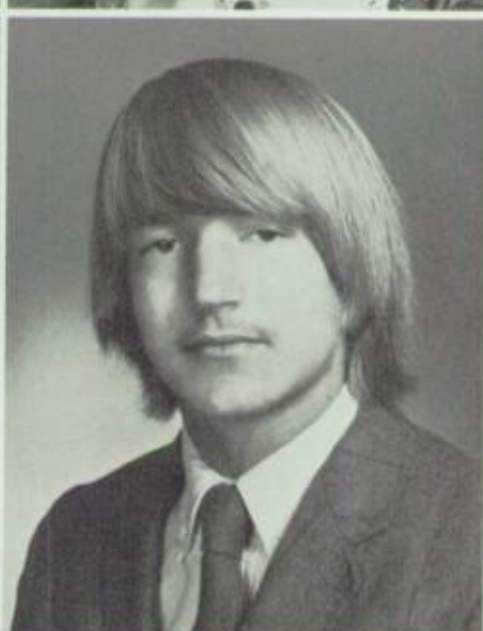
Jean Jisa
Donald Johnson
Sandra Jordan

Memory Books Filled, Announcements Sent, Prom in the Past, Graduation at Last





Patti Jourdan
Jeanne Julian
Jerry Juranek
Steve Kaiser
Cindy Kane



Debbie Klaushie
Linda Kleager
Kenneth Knott
Rick Knudtson
Mary Lee Kocmick
George Koziol
Ted Kralicek



Kris Lampe
Joyce Leutzinger
Dale Lucas
Larry Lucas
Sue Ludwick
Robert Machacek
Sandy Martin



Debra Mathews
Shirley Matousek
Patricia McClintock
Debbie McIntosh
Janine McLain
Ann McMahon
Connie Meisinger

With a Brand New Building the Senior Class of '72 Had Many Traditions to Set for Coming Years

Roy Miller
Jenette Mladovich

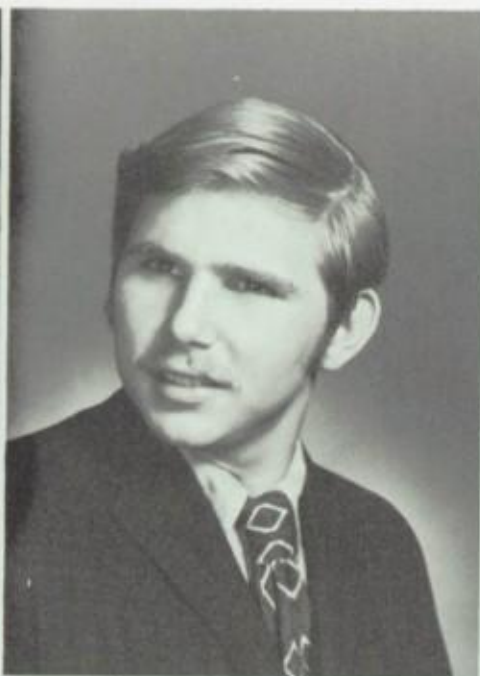


Kurt Moertl
Mary Monzingo



Michael Murray
Tammy Nelson





Robert Neitzke
Debbie Nichol



Peggy Nollett
Greg Nowak



Iris Obradovich
Linda O'Donnell



Shirley Olsen
Susan Palmer



DURING A BIRTHDAY celebration for Mr. Joe York, Peggy Nollet presents a boutonniere.



Del Reilbold
Debbie Reinbold
Vicki Richards
Floyd Richardson
Michael Richt
Bill Riley
Barb Rittenbery



Rita Roberts
Rich Robinson
Gary Roddy
David Rosenbalm
Marilyn Ross
Lisa Rozie
David Rubin



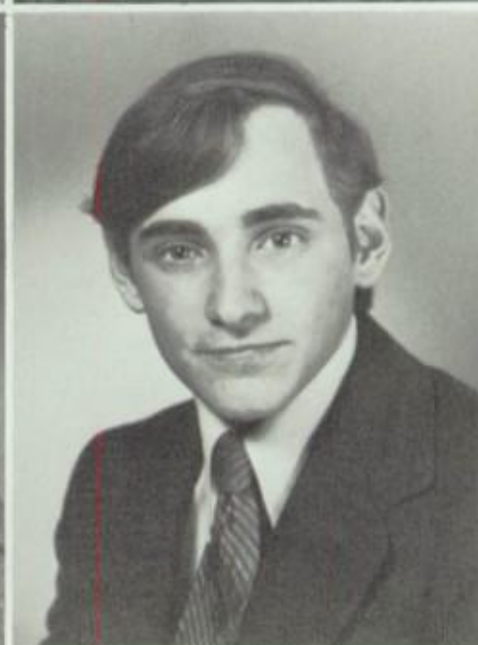
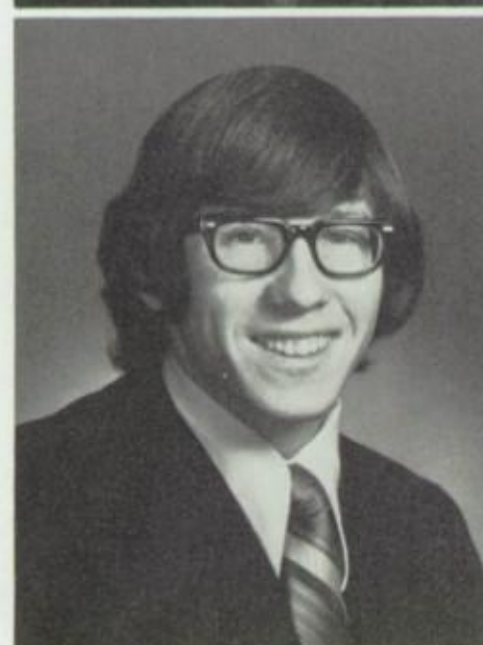
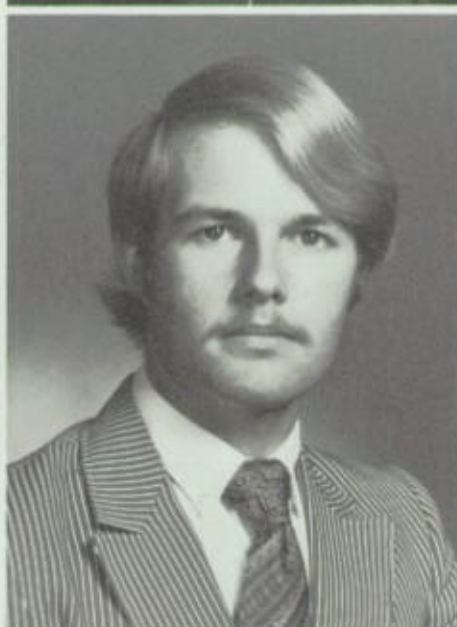
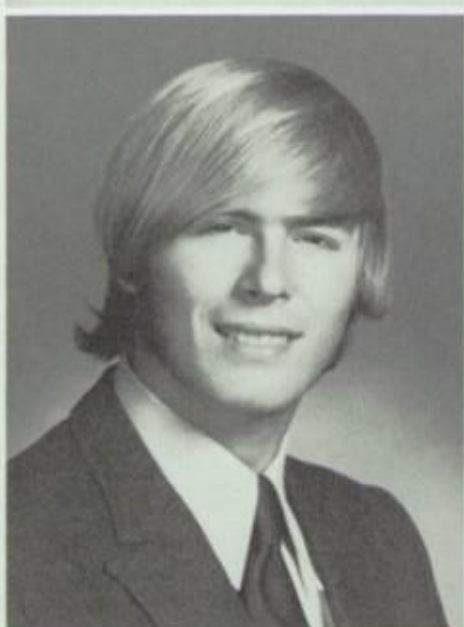


Nancy Payne
Michael Petrovich
Greg Pivovar

The Year Contained a Variety of Sports, Clubs and Activities to Include Everyone



Bill Plymale
Steve Popek
Geroge Prine
Rita Radil
Debbie Reed



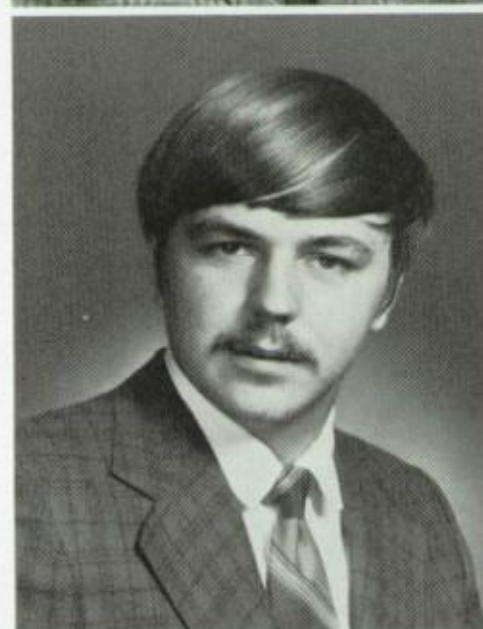
Christina Scanlon
Doris Schalyer
Randy Schochenmaier
Debra Schoville



Jan Sedlacek
Bob Sempek
Joseph Sestak



John Siedlik
Renee Simon
Denise Skarda

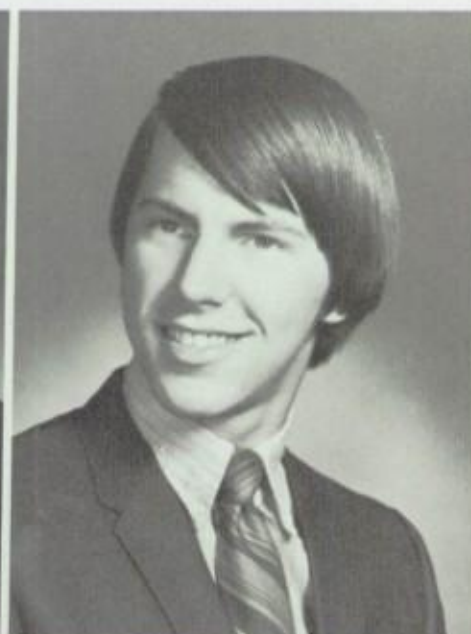


Debbie Soula
Ralph Speichert
Daine Stephens

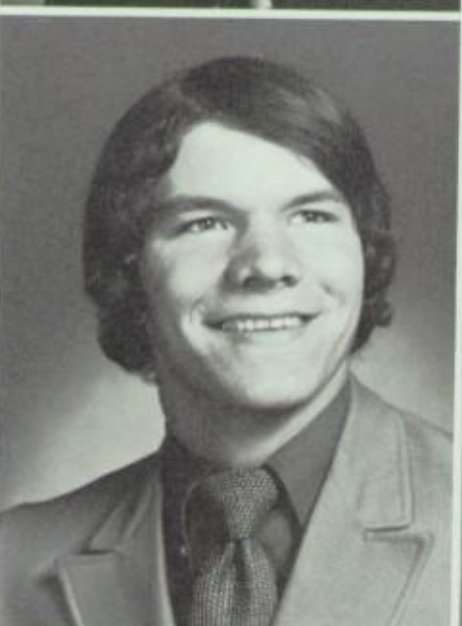




The Realization That All Can Never Again Be the Same Comes Suddenly to Graduating Class Members



Debbie Shallenberger
Bill Sharp
Douglas Sheets

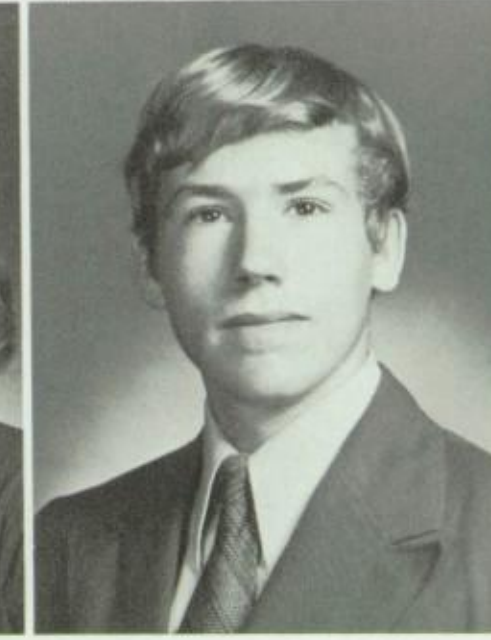
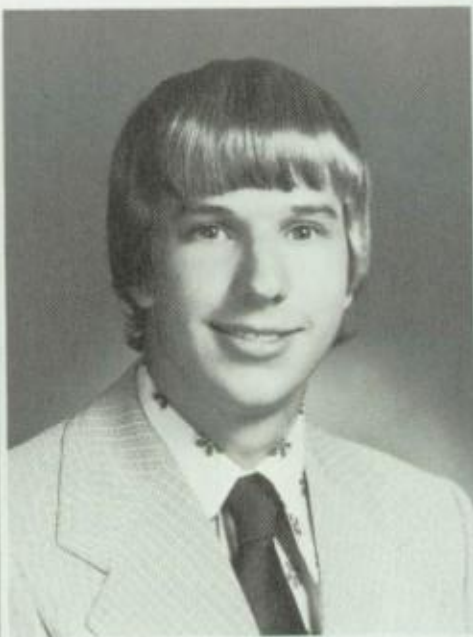
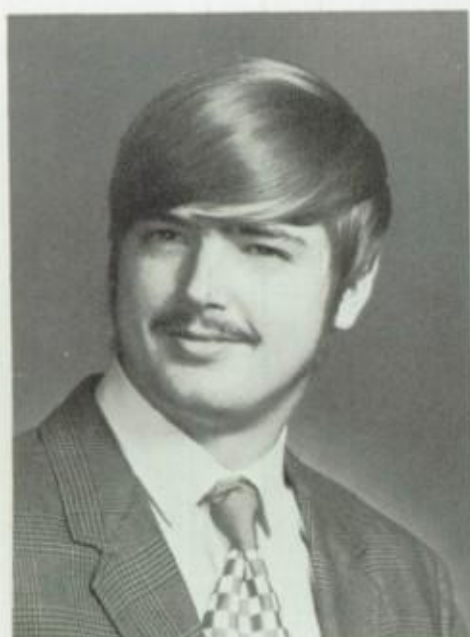


Peggy Snyder
Rick Sobczyk
Betty Sodomek



Orrin Sterba
Donna Stodola
Rod Stone

A Tradition Is Broken With Measurements for Caps and Gowns of Green and Gold





Jim Sullivan
Kris Surbaugh
Jeanne Sute



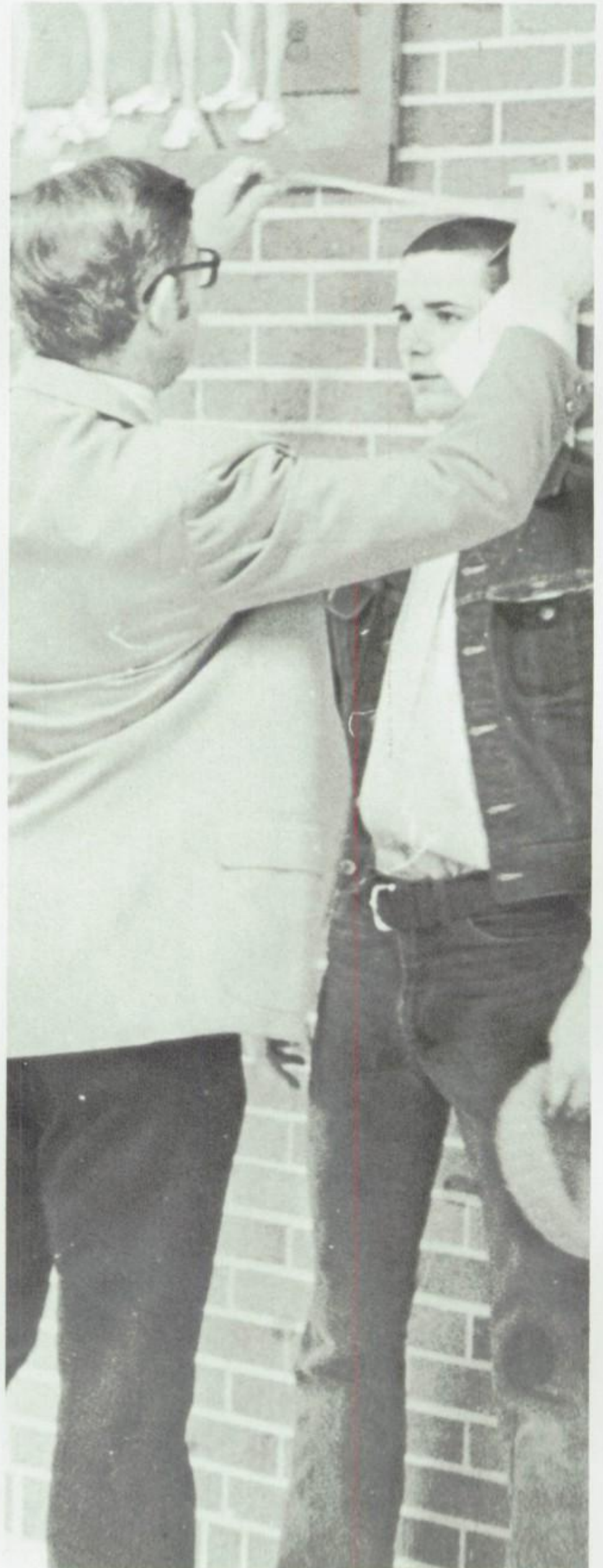
Jim Svendsen
William Thagard
John Thomsen
Judy Treck
Kathy Treck



Tim Vala
Gary Valasek
Steve VanHaitsma
Kathy VanHoutte
Debbie Vice



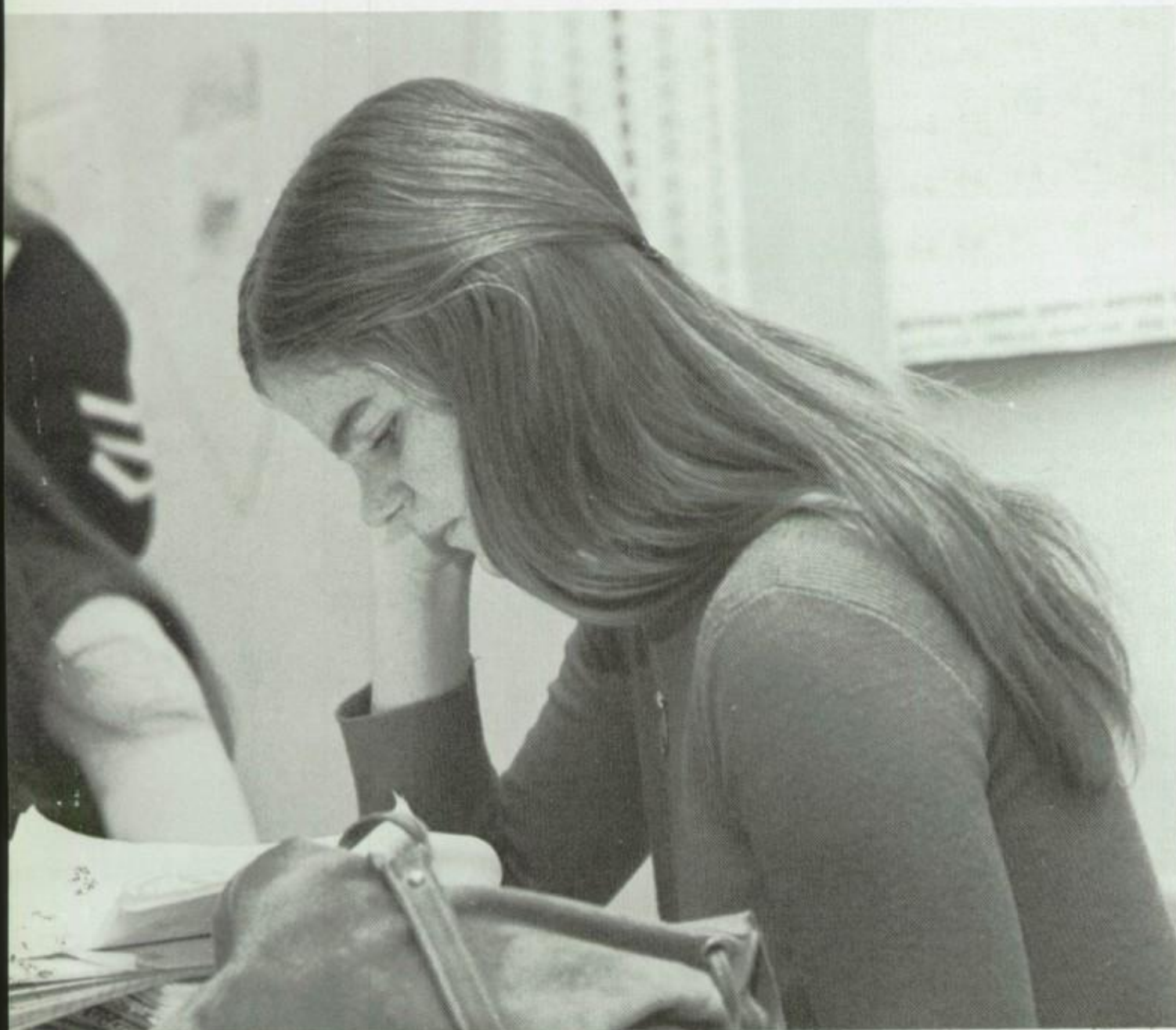
Paul Vodicka
Karen Wagner
Kathy Waite
Jim Walton
Melody Ward



Walter Wozniak
Helmut Wichtner
Pamela Wild



And so As It Goes It's the "End of the Beginning"



SUSAN PALMER deliberates
details of feature article for
journalism class.

SERVING AS class officers were
Dave Burns, Peg Bartak and Gary
Roddy. (RIGHT)





Jan Willard
Cindy Williams
Mark Womochil



David Yechout
Thomas Zager
JoAnn Zureck
Beth Ostdiek

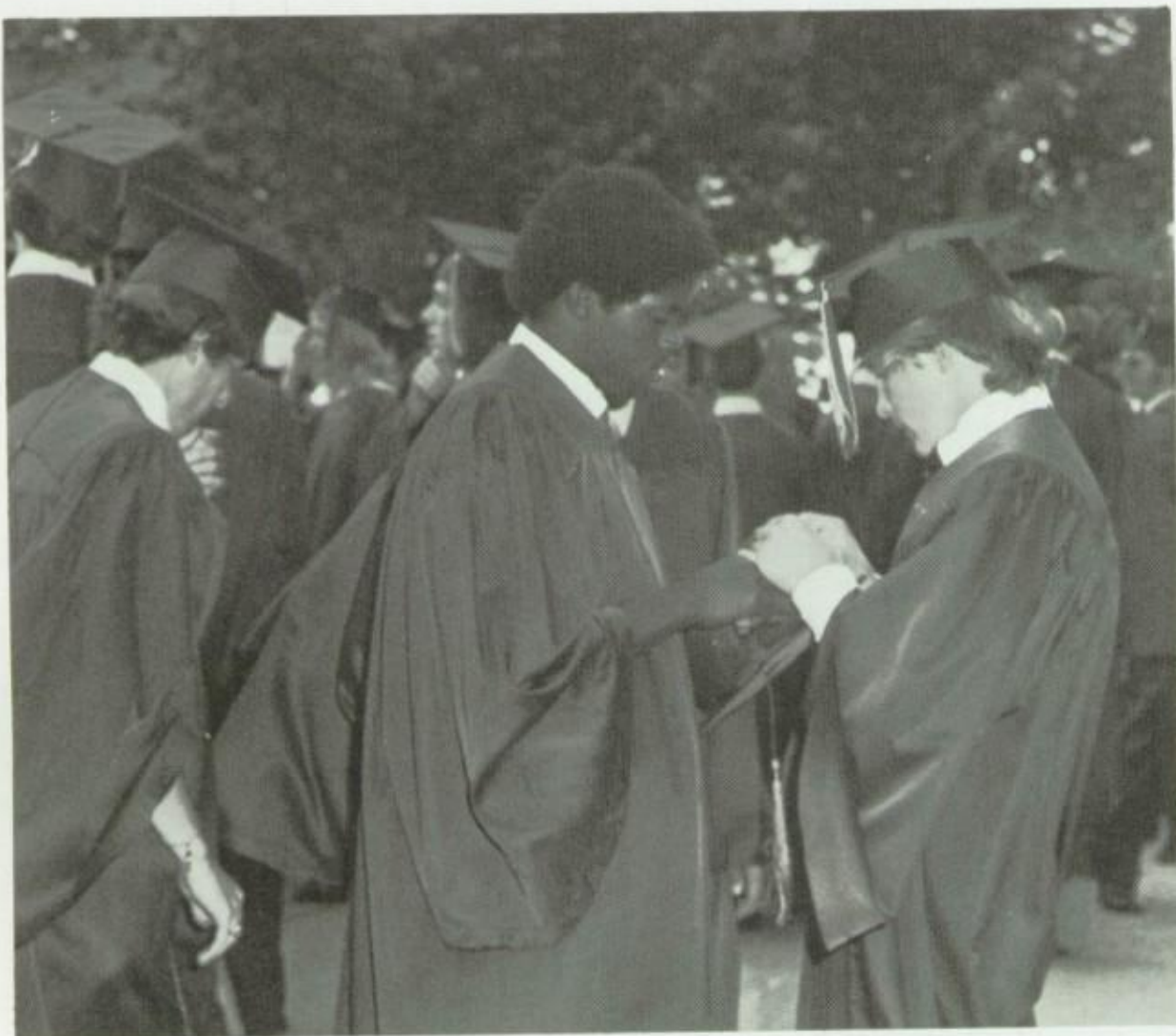


CALVIN GILBERT, a member of the tennis team practices for a meet.



MUSIC HALL

WM. JENNINGS BRYAN HIGH SCHOOL
COMMENCEMENT
MON. JUNE 5 8:00 PM

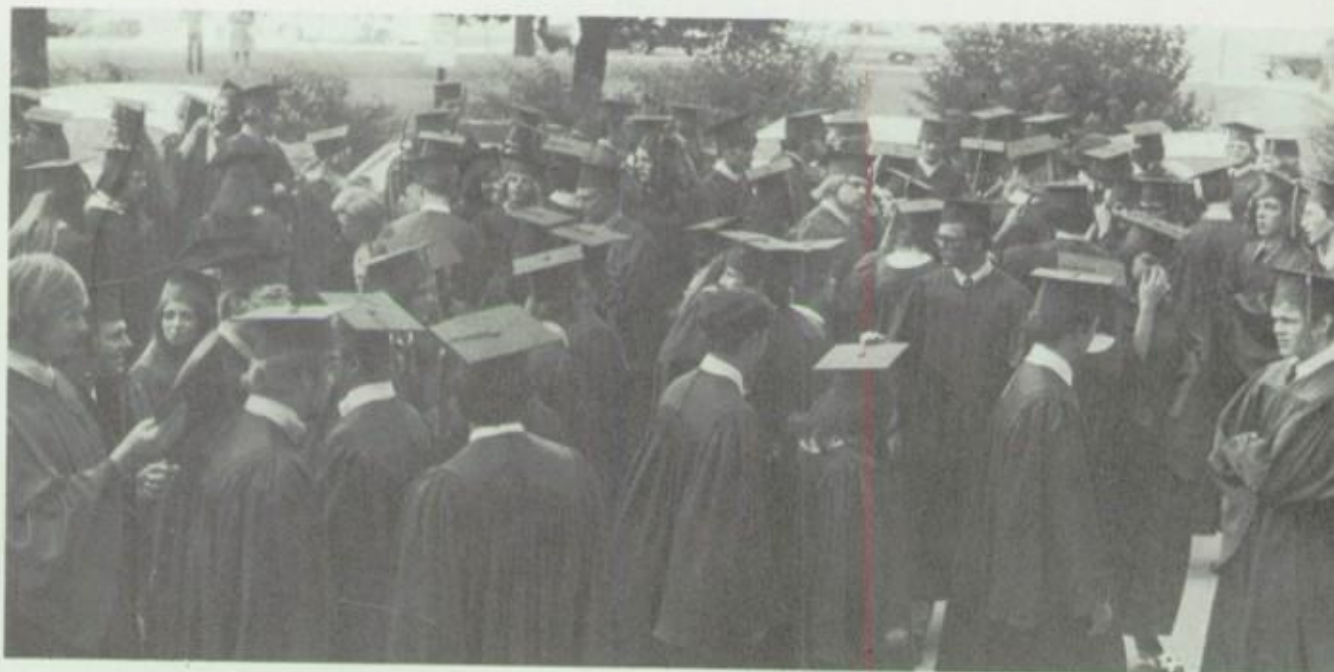


SENIORS prepare last minute touches with mortar board as time awaits for that long march to receive the diplomas. (ABOVE)

ALL LINED up and in places, the line of seniors begins toward their places in the seats assigned for them. (RIGHT)



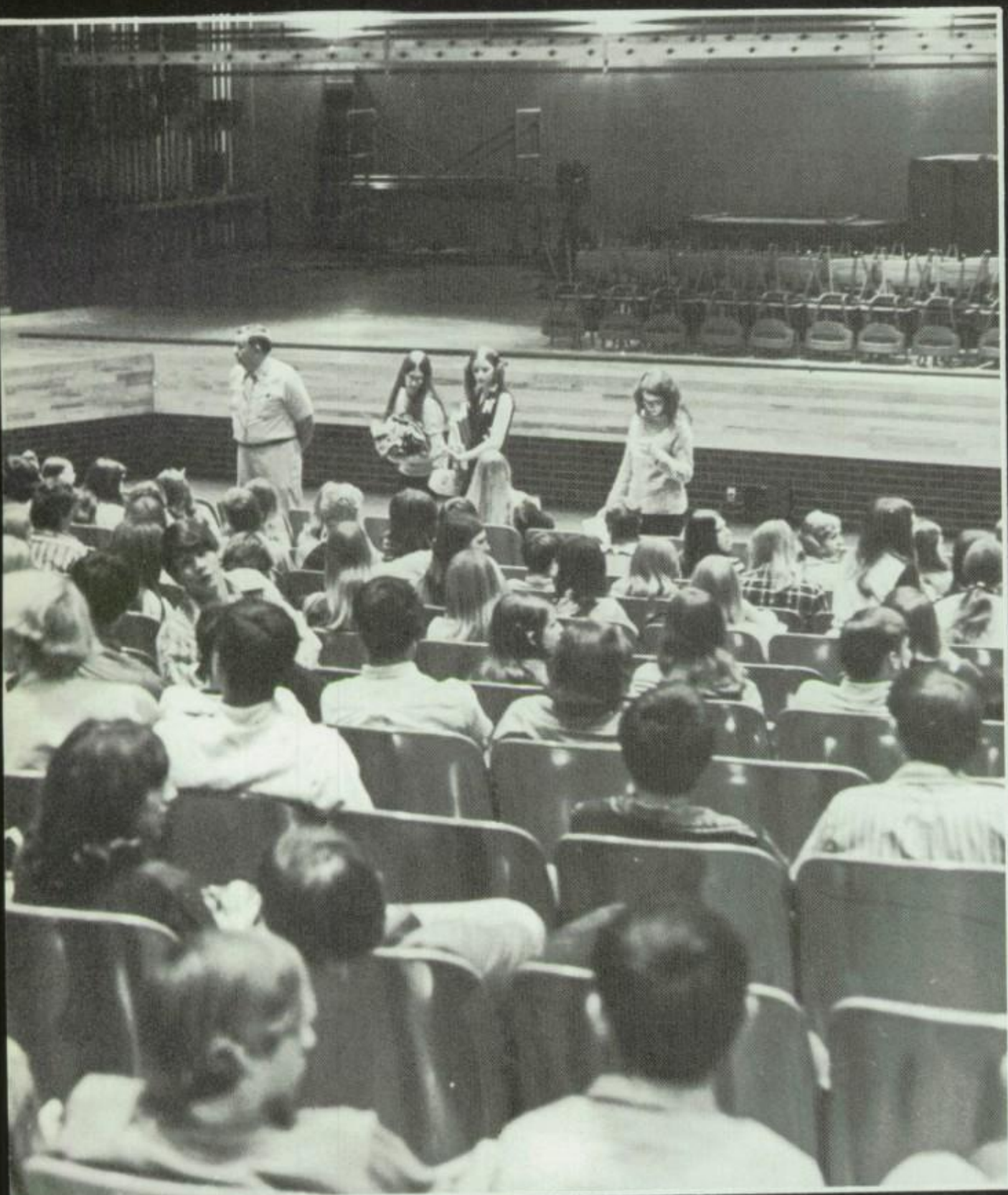
Some Sad, Some Glad, As Diplomas Presented



EAGER and anxious, some sad, and some glad are waiting for those last few moments before the final lineup. (ABOVE)

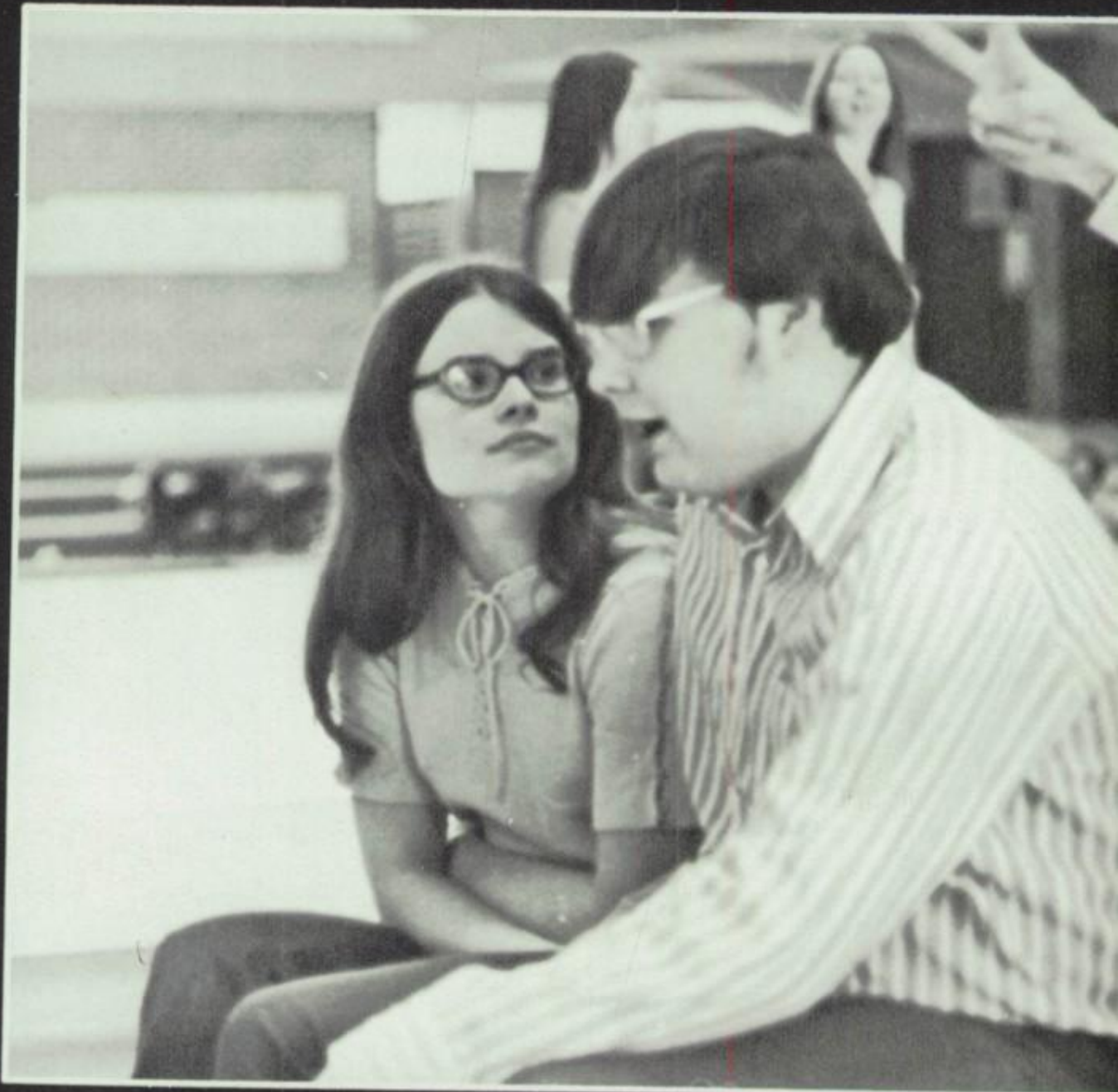
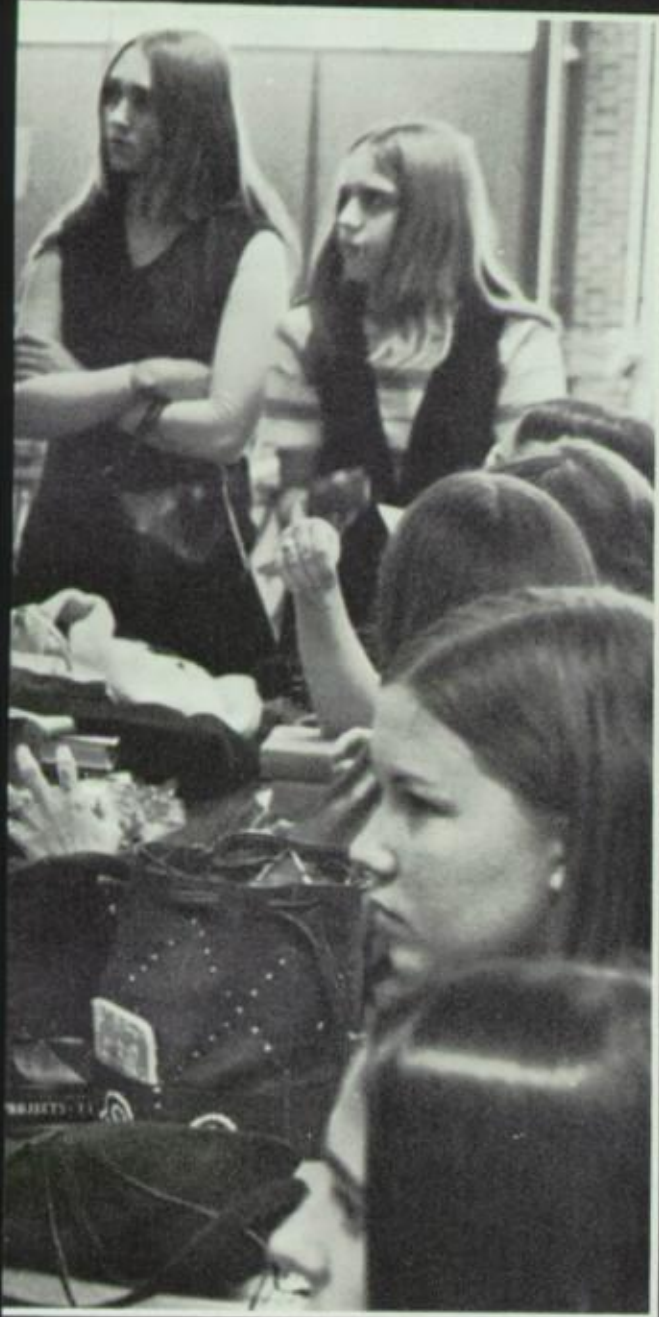
MRS. DOROTHY BEAVERS, Omaha School Board, bestows diploma and congratulates senior Debbie Glaab. (BELOW)





Underclassmen

A Year of Growing



Juniors keep going

The junior class maintained a goal in the efforts to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom. The goal for the 1971-72 school year was to combine all money making projects into one sensational can-day sale. Officers for the class of '73 were: president Cheryl Wild; vice-president Don Gilbert; secretary-treasurer, Sharon Burch. Members of the class also paid dues of \$1.00 each semester. They also sponsored the annual powder puff football game between the junior and senior girls. The money made throughout the year went to making a successful May fifth prom.



LINDA MACE keeps busy at a home basketball game making popcorn for the journalism concession stand.

CLASS OFFICERS ARE: Sharon Burch, Secretary-treasure; Don Gilbert, vice-pres. and Cheryl Wild, pres.





Marcy Aguilera
 Gary Allgood
 Larry Allison
 Sue Andrews
 Arleen Amdt



Debbie Barrett
 Cindy Bartak
 Ken Beccard
 Gayle Belland
 Kim Belmont



Wayne Bishop
 Ruth Blair
 Jody Blakeney
 Larry Blankman
 Karen Bobicchio



Thomas Bowen
 Kandy Bray
 Rich Brazeal
 Dennis Bright
 Tom Brouhard



Don Brudny
 Sharon Burch
 Marilyn Burdick
 Robbin Byrd
 Danny Capalite



John Carson
 Larry Carter
 Debra Chase
 Patti Chopski
 Dawn Christensen



Kevin Conover
 Nell Coomes
 Gerald Coufal

Juniors hold new and old interest in the new school

Garry Cox
Debi Cuba
Trinity Deslee
Leo DeWitt
Kathy Dickenson
Charles Dragon



Nick Dukick
Richard Eich
Pam Elifritz
Debbi Faيمان
Peggy Ferguson
Bruce Fischbach



Debbie Fischer
Craig Flott
Denise Forman
George Ann Forsyth
Timothy Gates
Rick Getrost



Don Gilbert
Dennis Glaab
Paul Gooden
Debra Gosselin
Sandra Gray



Julie Green
David Grindstaff
Ashley Guydelkon
Deb Hansen
Donald Harrer



Dalene Harrison
Dennis Hiatt
Dan Hobbs





MARCY AGUILERA works busily,
while Bob Zajicet waits contently
for her in the background.



Cheryl Hoffman
Toni Horvath
Dan Houser
Mary Huston
Terri James

Doreen Jankovich
Gregory Jeck
Scott Jeffrey
Roxanne Jensen
Craig Johansen

Dana Johnson
Debby Johnson
Ruth Johnson
Patti Julis
Shane Kadar

Sue Karasek
 Jeanie Kauffroath
 John King
 Becky Knudson
 Terry Kocmick



Janice Kocsis
 Cindy Koziol
 Jacki Koziol
 Don Kratky
 Sue Lambert



Keith Lang
 Jim Lanoha
 Linda Laubscher
 Thomas Lenagh
 Greg Leslie



Janet Lidell
 John Lien
 Janice Linhart
 Duane Loftus
 Sue Londay



Linda Mace
 Ken Madej
 Becky Mahr
 Sharon Mappes
 Ron Marcinski



Steve Martins
 Art Mathewson
 Rich Mayo
 David McCandless
 Patrick McCoy



Colleen McCulloch
 Mike McLennon
 Chris McMahon



They also contribute to the spirit at Bryan



Bev Meek
Bernie Miller
Carl Miller
Sheila Miller
Cindy Minardi



Bridgitte Moertl
Bill Monzu
John Moriarty
Joe Naikelis
Kathy Nekuda



David Newcomb
Dave Newell
Bob Oxner
Mike Parr
Bill Parsons



Grady Patterson
Bonnie Payne
Theresa Peverill
Terry Pitcock
Lois Polak



Nanci Polson
Bev Popek
Diane Reed
John Reichelderfer
Dan Richards



Dora Richardson
Donna Rose
Tim Rosenthal

Projects throughout the year kept the juniors busy for prom

Bill Rowell
Paul Sabaliauskas
Greg Schaecher
Sue Schellen
Charles Schlotfeld



Bill Schrack
Rhonda Schwartz
Nan Scott
Mike Seaton
Shelly Seffron



Deborah Segrave
Steve Sempek
Jerry Siedlik
Cheryl Skokan
Mike Slama



"Pretending Is Half The Fun"
Trying out the homecoming
throne are Ruth Johnson, and
Bev Popek.



Linda Slizoski
Cal Smith
Debbie Smith
Ervin Smith
Tom Smith



Theresa Sobczyk
John Spaustat
Lori Spaustat
Diane Speck
Cheri Sutton



Debbie Svendsen
Tom Swanson
Bruce Tangeman
Phyllis Thagard
Kathy Thompson



Vince Timmerman
Steve Triplett
Laura Troup
Keith Utter
William Vacek



Becky Valverde
Audrey Vandenberg
Constance Van Sant
Gerry Vetro
Dolly Vice
Richard Wagner



Peggy White
Pam Wietzki
Rick Walker
Cheryl Wild
Mary Wilson
Pam Winkler



John Wisniski
Marciel Wright
David Yost
Rick Yost
Bob Zajicek



MARY JANE SMEJKEL tries to rush in gym class to get to her next hour class, while others do the same.



Sophomore's Get Ahead

The sophomore class consisting of 349 members had much of which to be proud. Ten of the twelve members of the wrestling team came from the class of '74. Two sophomore team members, Steve Clem and Chuck Covey, took the District Title. These boys will now go on to try for the State Title.

This year's tradition sophomore letter girl's were Joann Rackwitz, Sandy Smith, Debbie Kruntorad, Laurie Green, and Les McGrew.

The sophomores proved to have the biggest heart by giving the most to the Student Council Christmas Can drive for the needy.



LORI CRAWFORD looks spooked by the surprise of the camera man taking her picture while in the cafeteria.



Danny Adam
Gail Adams
Dave Adolf
Pauline Albers
Debbie Algya



Debbie Anderson
Rick Arellano
Stan Armstrong
Mary Austin
Dennis Bailey



Deborah Baker
Bobbi Banker
Dave Barnes
Mike Barrett
Mike Belfry



Ronnie Bell
Tim Belmont
Kay Blair
Dee Ann Bland
Phil Bochman



Tom Brick
Dean Brudny
Don Bukosky
Kathy Buller
John Burdick



Mike Burke
Ronald Byrd
Jeanean Byrne
Mary Calabro
Ron Carda



Kris Carman
Chuck Carnes
Sue Cassiday
Debbie Chafa
Steve Clem

Sophomores get new look at high school level

Teri Clements
Mary Conkey
Phoebe Coomes
Sunni Copsey
Beverly Cox



Rick Cox
Lori Crawford
Kevin Crewdson
Cindy Crismon
Ron Cunningham



Rhonda Damgaard
Gary Dasher
Charleen Denny
Bob DeTavernier
Carol Dietz



Debbie Doolittle
Donna Dukich
Tim Duncan
Candy Dyer



Colleen Eiler
Maureen Eiler
Mark Ferzely
John Flores



Dan Forsyth
Steve Foster
Lorene Frans





Edward Frese
Paula Fuksa
Mike Gerard
Leonna Glup
Cameron Green
Laurie Green
Jack Gregory
Gail Grgurich



Lyle Guydelkon
Theresa Hahn
Debbie Hallett
Beth Harris
Steve Hennings



Barbara Hernandez
Kristine Hickson
Steve Hogg
Rita Homer
Cindy Houdesheldt



Russ Houfek
Randy Houser
Sue Hoyer
Barb Hunter
Michelle Hunter



Debby Ingram
Donna Jackson
Kathy Jacob
Don Jacobson
Jeff Jacobson



Dave Janssen
Greg Jenney
Ruth Jisa



Steve Johansen
Bev Johnson
Monica Jones

BOBBI BANKER, Sue Cassiday,
Charleen Denny and Lori Green
wait for their study hall to end.



Ron Johnson
Cheryl Jordan
Kathy Kaminski
Roger Karasek
Nick Keating
Sandy Kerns
Annette Knicky



Kevin Knudsen
Gail Knudson
Rick Kocanda
Chris Kocmick
Shelly Kocourek
Don Kraniewski
Chris Krijan



Debbie Kruntorad
Kim Krutina
Tom Kurmel
Joseph LaHoda
Barbara Lambert
Ellen Lang
Rosemary Leander



Sophomores show alot of teamwork in their first year at the new Bryan



Sheila Lenagh
Kathy Leutzinger
Dale Loftus
Ken Logan
Donna Lonneke
Pam Lovercheck



Sheree Mackey
Teri Manceaux
Jim McCarville
Sharon McLain
Mike McClintock
Bob McCord



Sherri McElroy
Leslie McGrew
Jim McIntosh
Dan McMahon
Pam Meek



GIRLS APPLY last minute touches before the bell rings, in the girls gym locker room before the next hour.

Terri Mikkelson
 Les Miley
 George Miller
 Jeff Miller
 Karen Minardi
 Leah Ann Mincks



Karin Moertl
 Susan Monnier
 Monte Morin
 Curtis Morrow
 Steve McCykowski



Dan Murcek
 Jim Narduzzo
 Jim Naven
 Renee Neitzke
 Susan Newell



Kirk Nicholson
 Amber Nielsen
 Scott Noland
 Lynn Olson
 Mark Ondracek



Vikki Ostdiek
 Terry Pelletier
 Henery Pentagulio
 Tom Perich
 Cheryl Peroutka



Sherry Peterson
 Benny Pilypaitis
 Steve Pochop
 Linda Poff
 Cindy Polson



Ed Polzin
 Sue Preister
 Tom Price
 Frank Prusha



Sophomores lead in many activities throughout the year



Leah Ann Mincks



Anna Marie Pyzdek
Diane Quinn
Joann Rachwitz
Bob Radik
Dick Ravin

Ted Ridenour
Dennis Rimington
Cheri Sandel
Stuart Sandel
Debby Sater

Joni Schafer
Gail Schlotfeld
Gail Schochenmaier
Marla Schrack
Patty Schriner

Ron Schwartz
Thomas Segrave
Ronald Shada
Mark Shaw
Vickie Sheard

Debbie Sheets
Sheryl Shover
Lynette Sindelar
Louie Sirian
Paula Sirian

Debbie Skarda
Mary Jane Smejkal
Sandy Smith
Sheila Smith

Students prepare years activities, and work

Cindy Sobczyk
Regina Sodergren
Sherry Sopcich
Barb Soula



Shirley Spaustat
Sue Specihert
Kathy Spencer
Sharon Spracklin



Max Stadie
Patty Stanek
Scott Stanfield
David Stephenson
Rhonda Stillahn
Lynn Stilmock
Cindy Strilka



Arnold Strong
Bonnie Svagera
Colleen Svajgl
Cheryl Swanda
Dennis Swettzie
Roxanne Swiercek
Bob Szymanski



Larry Talmon
Gary Thomas
Steve Thomas
Rich Timmerman
Cronnie Trifillis
Steve Turer
Linda Urlaub



Toni Usher
Ron Valverde
Mary Van Haitzma
Gary Wagner
Rhonda Wagner
Mike Waite
Dan Walton





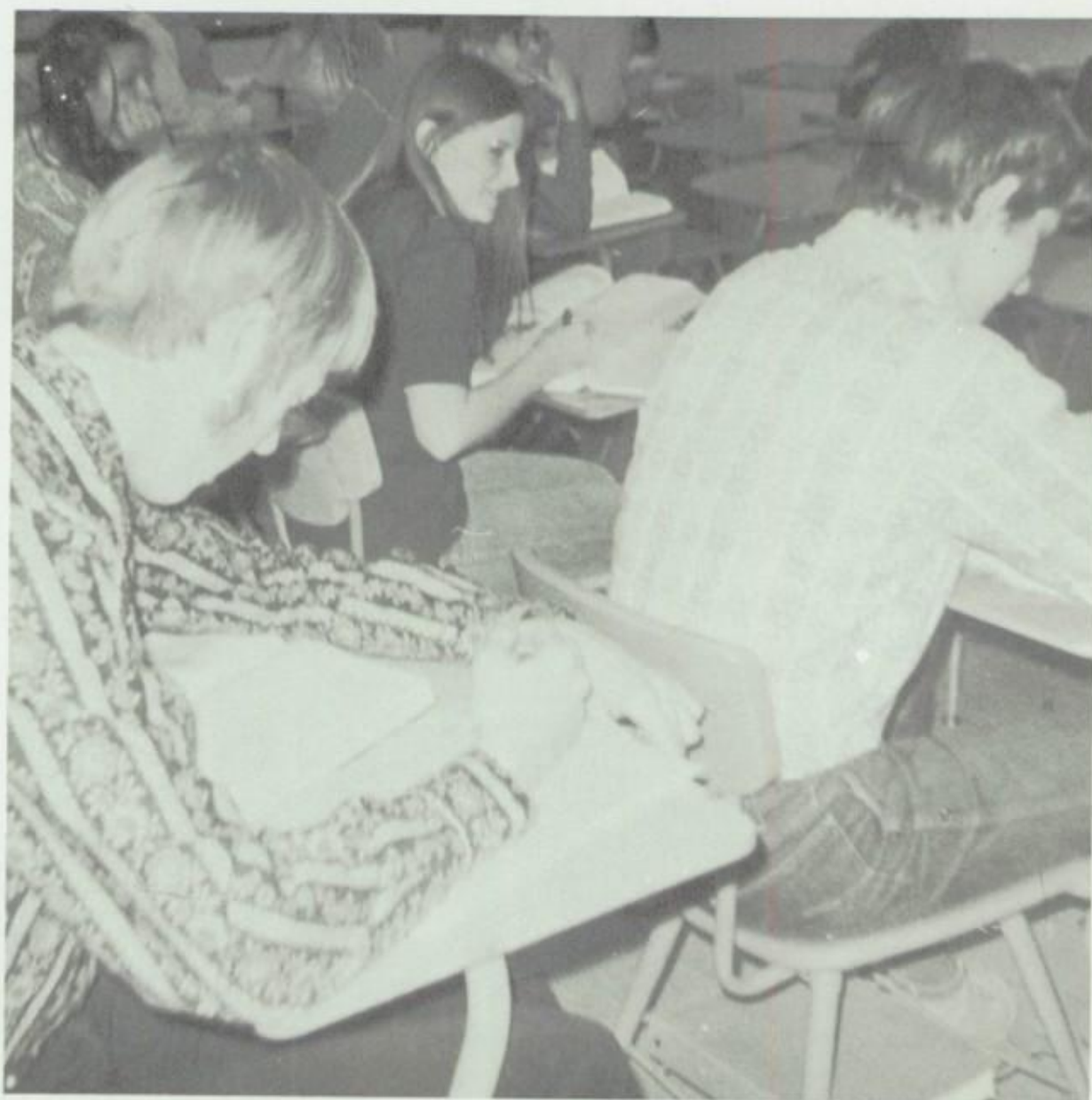
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Denise White
Debbie Wiggins
Cheryl Winnicki



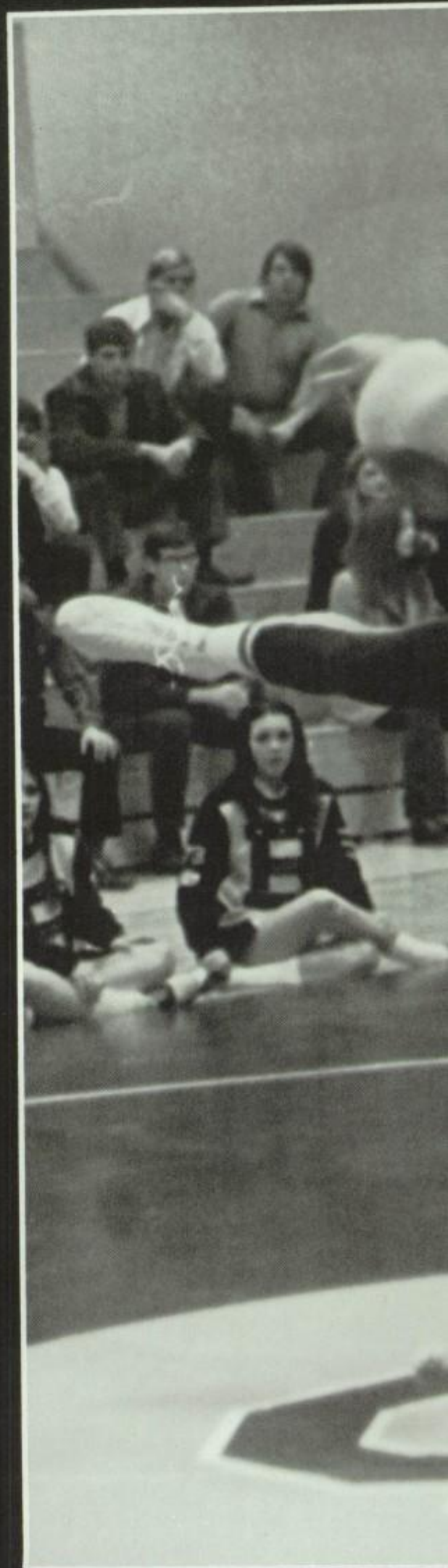
Melanie Womachil
Don Wymore
Jerry Yost
Pat Yost
Bruce Young



David Zemula
Debbie Zemula
Sandy Zendejas
Frank Zikas
Stan Zych

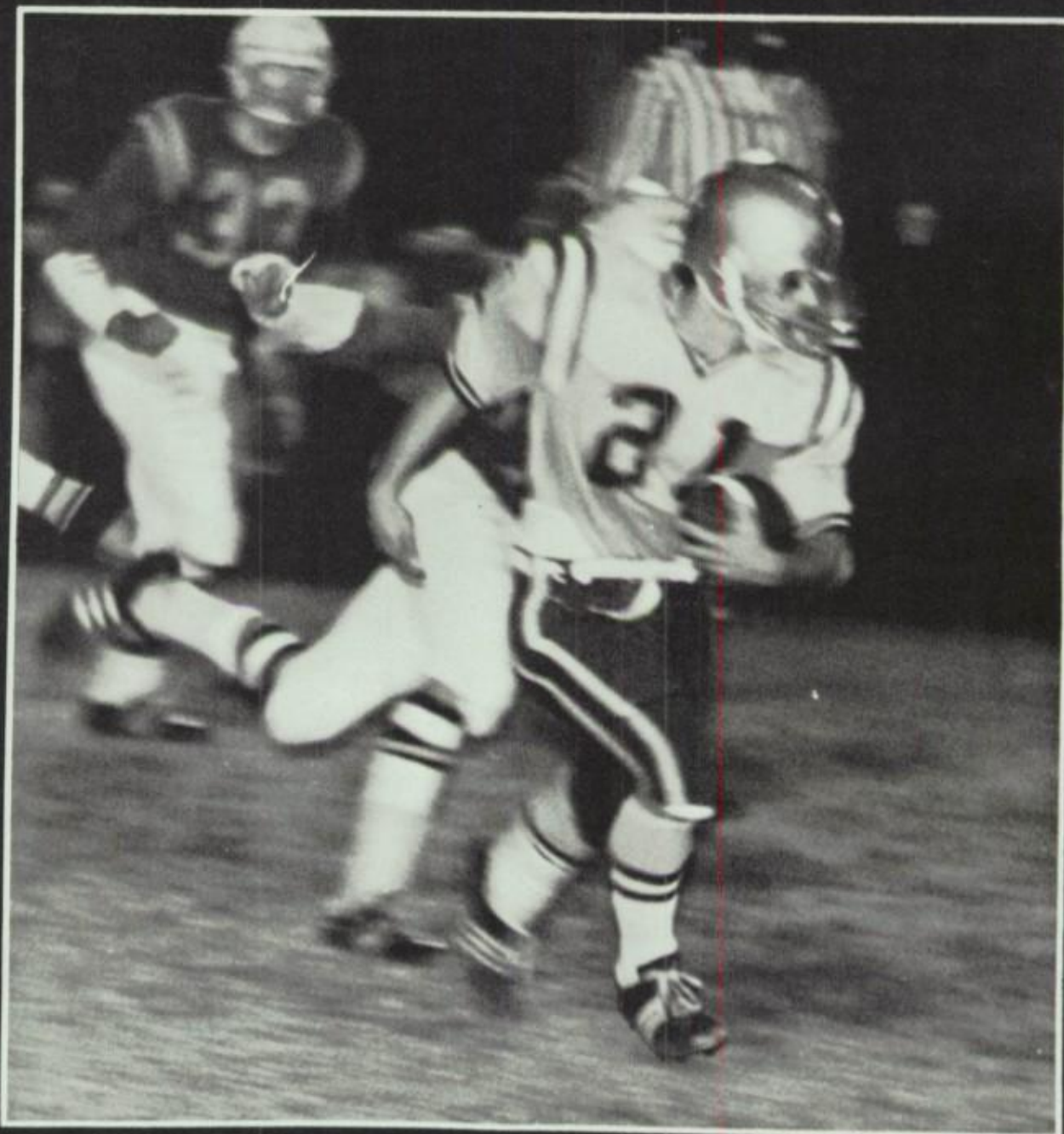
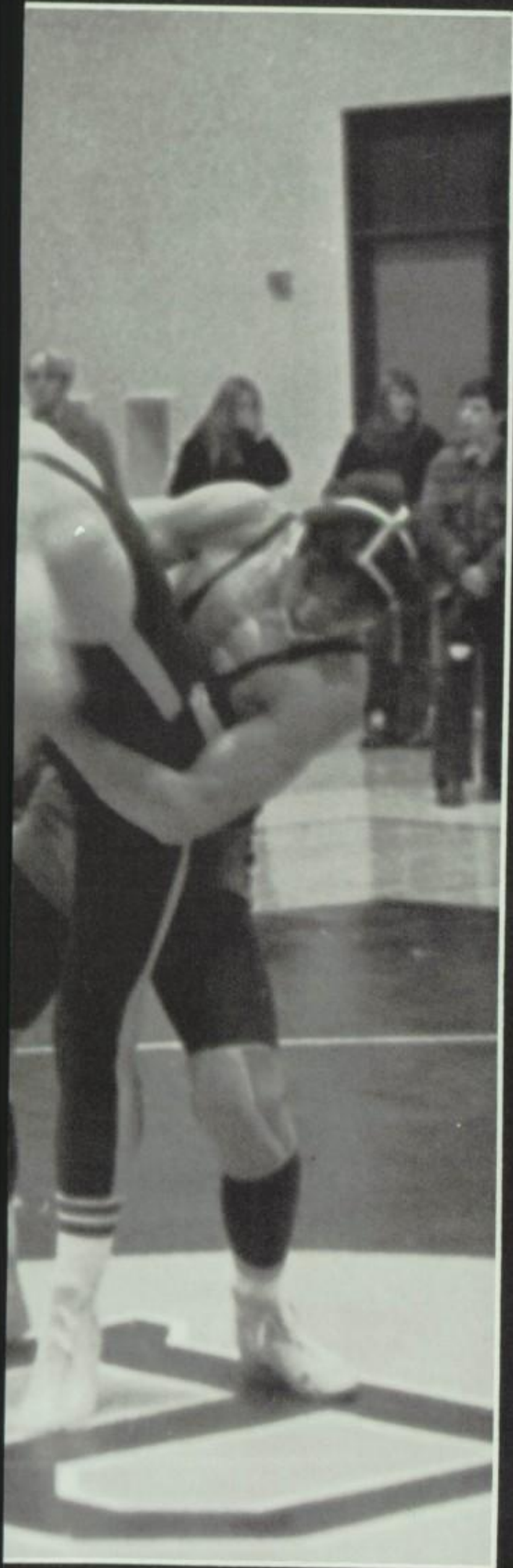


PHIL BOCKMAN, Roxanne Swiercek, and other students work steadily while in Mr. Sinn's geometry class.



Sports

A Year of Hustling



Grid Record Improves to 4-5 Season

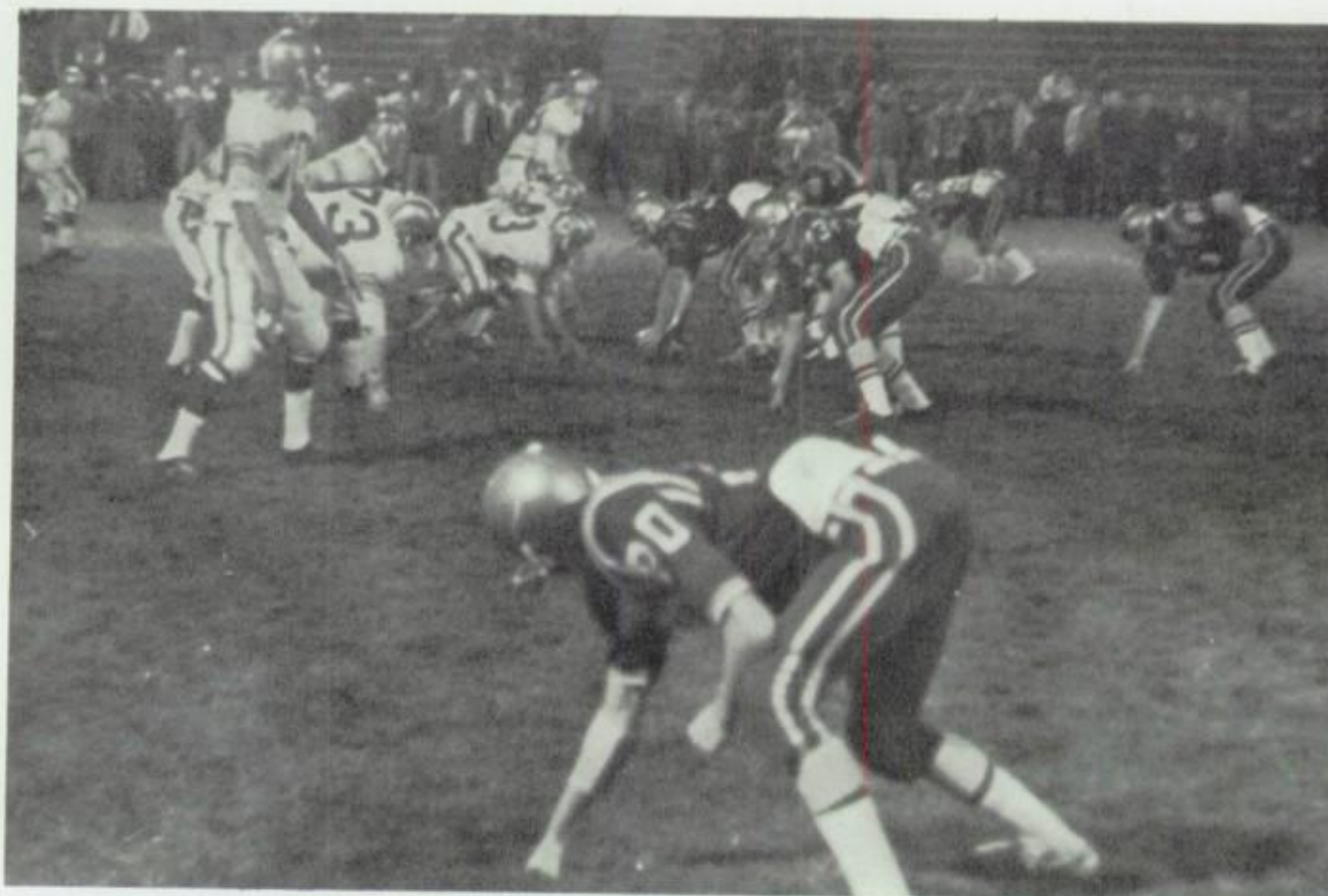
A more experienced team returned this year to give Bryan an improved season over last year. Compiling a 4-5 record the Bears had 20 juniors, and 6 sophomores, gaining experience for the coming season. Returning seniors were: John Thomsen, Mike Ferzely, Tim Williams, Doug Sheets, Dave Burke, Jerry Cassidy, Rick Sobczyk, Dave Yechout, Bill Plymale, Paul Vodicka, Tim Vala, Dave Kenter, and Larry Lucas.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: BOTTOM ROW (from left): Student manager Dan McMahon, Tim Vala, Bill Plymale, Dave Yechout, Dave Kenter, Rick Sobczyk, Paul Vodicka, Doug Sheets, Jerry Cassidy, Dave Burke; SECOND ROW: Coach William Hornbacher, John Thomsen, Duane Loftus, Mike Ferzely, Mark Shaw, Steve Clem, Tim Rosenthal, Mike Parr, Tim Williams, Tom Bowen; THIRD ROW: Rick Getrost, Jim Harrer, Rick Yost, Mike McGill, Rich Wagner, Keith Utter, Danny Richards, Dennis Remington, Scott Stanfield; FOURTH ROW: Head Coach Dennis Korinek, Mike Gerren, Jeff Wilson, Nick Duckich, Mike Slama, Rich Furmanski, Carl Miller, Dan Brust, Rick Ryberg; FIFTH ROW: Student manager Steve Thomas, Larry Lucas, Dennis Hiatt, Tom Smith, Steve Riskowski, and George Stillahan.

DAVE KENTER fights for yardage in Homecoming game against Pope Paul VI.

BEARS anxiously await the snap of the ball in the Rummel-Bryan football game.



COACH DENNIS KORINEK watches the Bears as they fight for their Plattsmouth victory.

SEASON RECORD

Bryan	0	Columbus	20
Bryan	6	Ryan	35
Bryan	20	Plattsmouth	6
Bryan	12	Millard	34
Bryan	14	Fremont	22
Bryan	25	Pope Paul VI	0
Bryan	6	Rummel	32
Bryan	10	Ralston	8
Bryan	21	Northwest	7

BEARS in pursuit of a Pope Paul Hawk during Homecoming game.



Bryan Gridders Hustle Throughout Entire Season



DAVE KENTER and Tim Vala take a moment to relax during Ryan game.



VICTORIOUS SCORE of the Bears in the Homecoming game against Pope Paul.

SPIRIT RUNS HIGH in the team huddle before Plattsmouth victory.



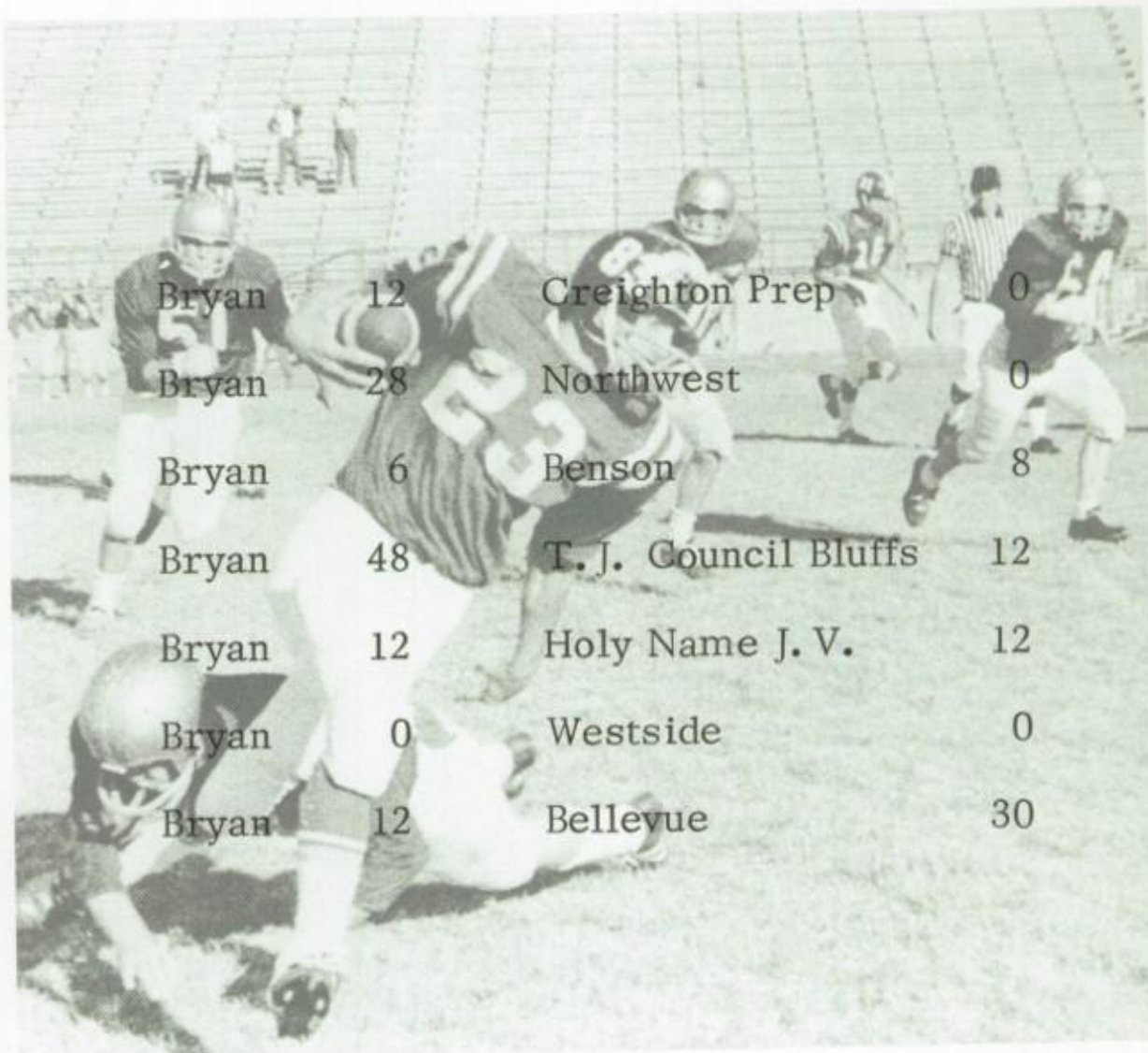
BRYAN'S DEFENSE uses fancy footwork to haul down Columbus ball carrier.

BEARS on the sideline stand shivering in rainy weather during Ralston game.



Sophomore Season Shows Promise for the Future

"This team has an unbelievable future at Bryan", comments sophomore football coach Tim Robinson about Bryan's first sophomore football team. Compiling a season record of 3-2-2, the sophomore gridders show a promising future for the Bears. Coaching the sophomores were Head Coach Russel Clark, and assistant coach Tim Robinson.



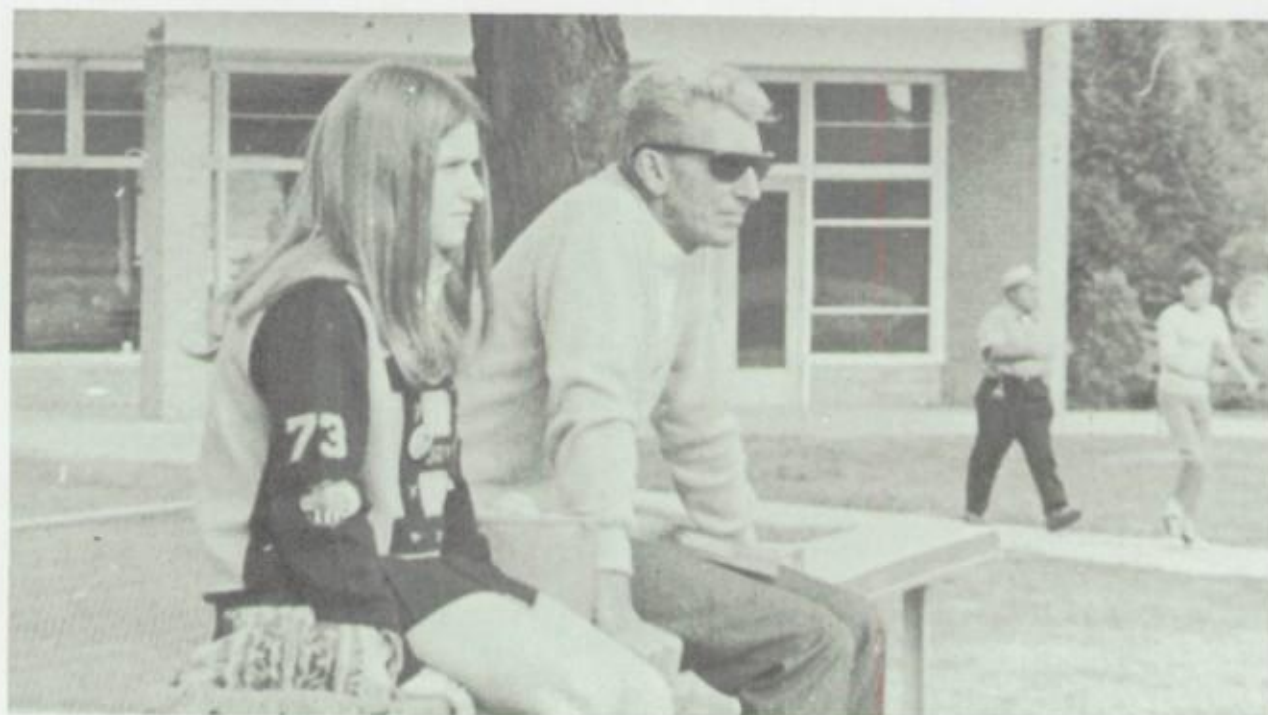
Bryan	12	Creighton Prep	0
Bryan	28	Northwest	0
Bryan	6	Benson	8
Bryan	48	T.J. Council Bluffs	12
Bryan	12	Holy Name J. V.	12
Bryan	0	Westside	0
Bryan	12	Bellevue	30



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM: BOTTOM ROW (from left): Tim Belmont, Gary Wagner, Carl Willard, Dale Loftus, Mike McWilliams, Bob Fate, Terry Koopman, Dan Forsyth; SECOND ROW: George Miller, Chuck Covey, George Obradovich, Dennis Swertzic, Steve Turner, Mark Ondracek, Tom Trotter, Jim McIntosh; THIRD ROW: Stuart Sandel, Steve Pochop, Lou Sirian, Greg Smart, Jeff Richt, Ted Ridenour; FOURTH ROW: Coach Russel Clark, Dan Murcek, Dave Stephenson, Cameron Green, Mike Barrett, Harry Prine, Dick Raven, and Coach Tim Robinson.



Tennis Repeats As State Champs for Second Year



SENIOR Mike Petrovich wonders upon upcoming match. (ABOVE LEFT)

Coach Rasmussen and Jody Blakeney watch a match at Dewey Park.



MEMBERS OF THE 1971-1972 TENNIS TEAM ARE: FIRST ROW: Phil Haneline, Mike Petrovich, Bill Roberts, Cal Gilbert, and Steve Moore. SECOND ROW: Kevin Knudsen, Buddy Christianson, Greg Leslie, Paul Diehm, Gary Allgood, Terry Hayes, and Steve Hennings. THIRD ROW: Ronnie Bartlett, Marty Hixon, Tom Kurmel, Steve Hogg, Steve Foster, and Lyle Guydelkon. Not pictured is Coach Rasmussen.

Season Ends With 9-2 Record; Future Promising

This year's Tennis Team was successful in defending its Class B Title by defeating Columbus for the title. The season record was 9-2 with the losses to Fremont and Millard. At the Millard match the junior varsity players were matched against the varsity of Millard.

The championship was still up for grabs going into the finals as both Columbus and Bryan were tied with 10 points apiece

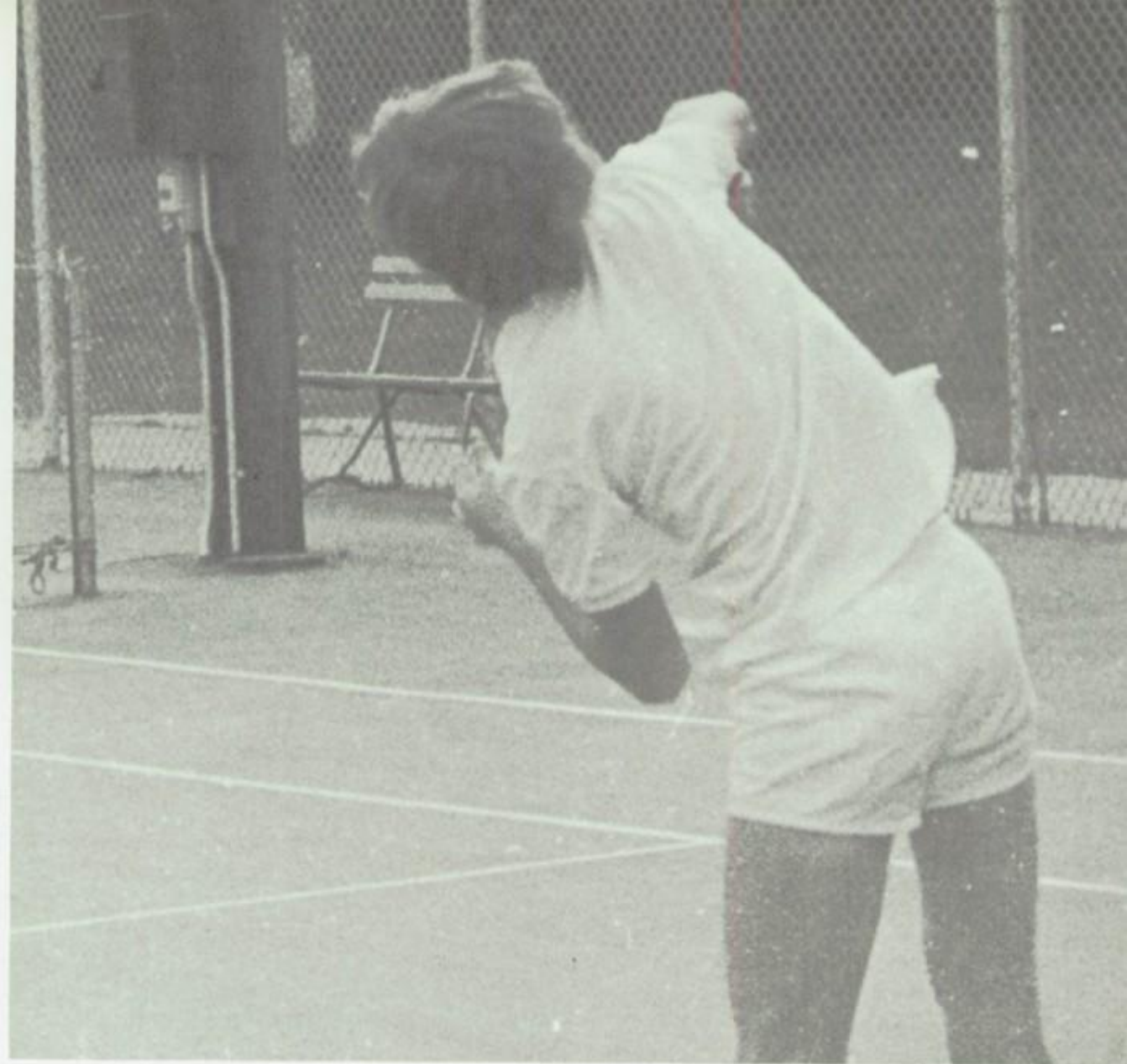
PHIL HANELINE, Bill Roberts, and Mike Petrovich display the State Trophy. (BELOW)

and 1 qualifier left. Bryan had Bill Roberts in the singles, while Columbus had its doubles entry left. Roberts won his match against Roach of Beatrice, while the Columbus team loss to the entry from Kearney, thus giving Bryan the 2 points needed for the championship.

The captains for this year's team were Bill Roberts, Phil Haneline and Mike Petrovich.

STATE Singles Champ Bill Roberts practices serves. (RIGHT)





MIKE PETROVICH ponders upon his last shot. (BELOW LEFT)

MARTY HIXON returns the service of his opponent. (BELOW)



Cross country season was one of development; next, one of promise.

Coach Dennis Beckmann commented that, "This year was a year of development and the juniors are prepared for a promising season next year".

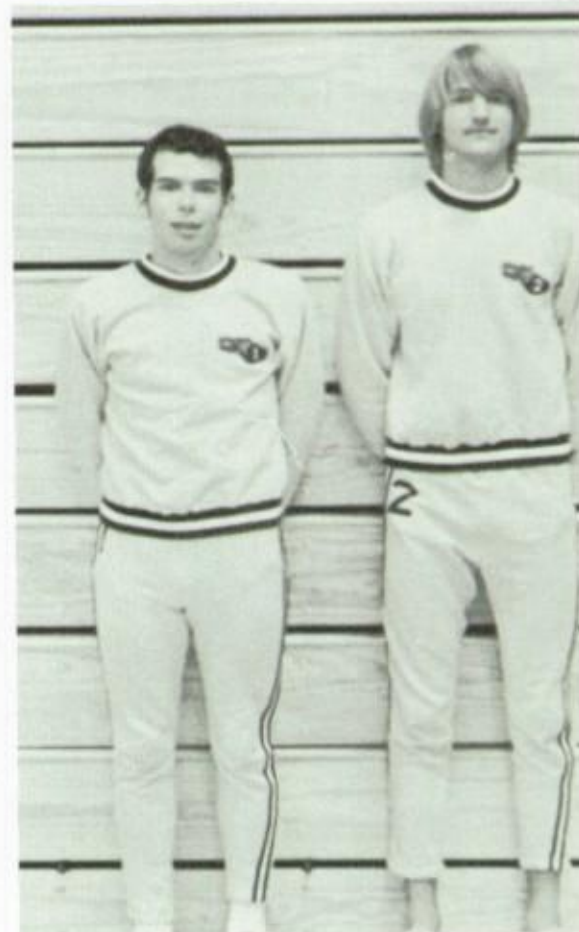
The top five runners on Bryan's cross country team, according to the coach were: first, Ted Kraliced, senior; second, Wayne Bishop, junior; third, Bruce Fischbach, junior; fourth, Paul Guydelkon, junior; and the fifth runner was Dave Homan, senior.

Bill Shrack, junior, would have been in the top three had he not been injured twice during the season, Coach Beckmann added.

This year's season ended with a 3-7 record. There will be eight lettermen returning to the Cross Country squad next year.

"District and state competition will be rougher for the seniors next year," co-captain senior Dave Homan added.

CO-CAPTAINS for cross country this season were (FROM LEFT): seniors Dave Homan and Ted Kralicek.



JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: TOP ROW (FROM LEFT): Thorpe Bell, Don Gilbert, Jeff Jacobson, Bob Oxner. BOTTOM ROW: Bill Shrack, Rick Flynn, Don Brudny.



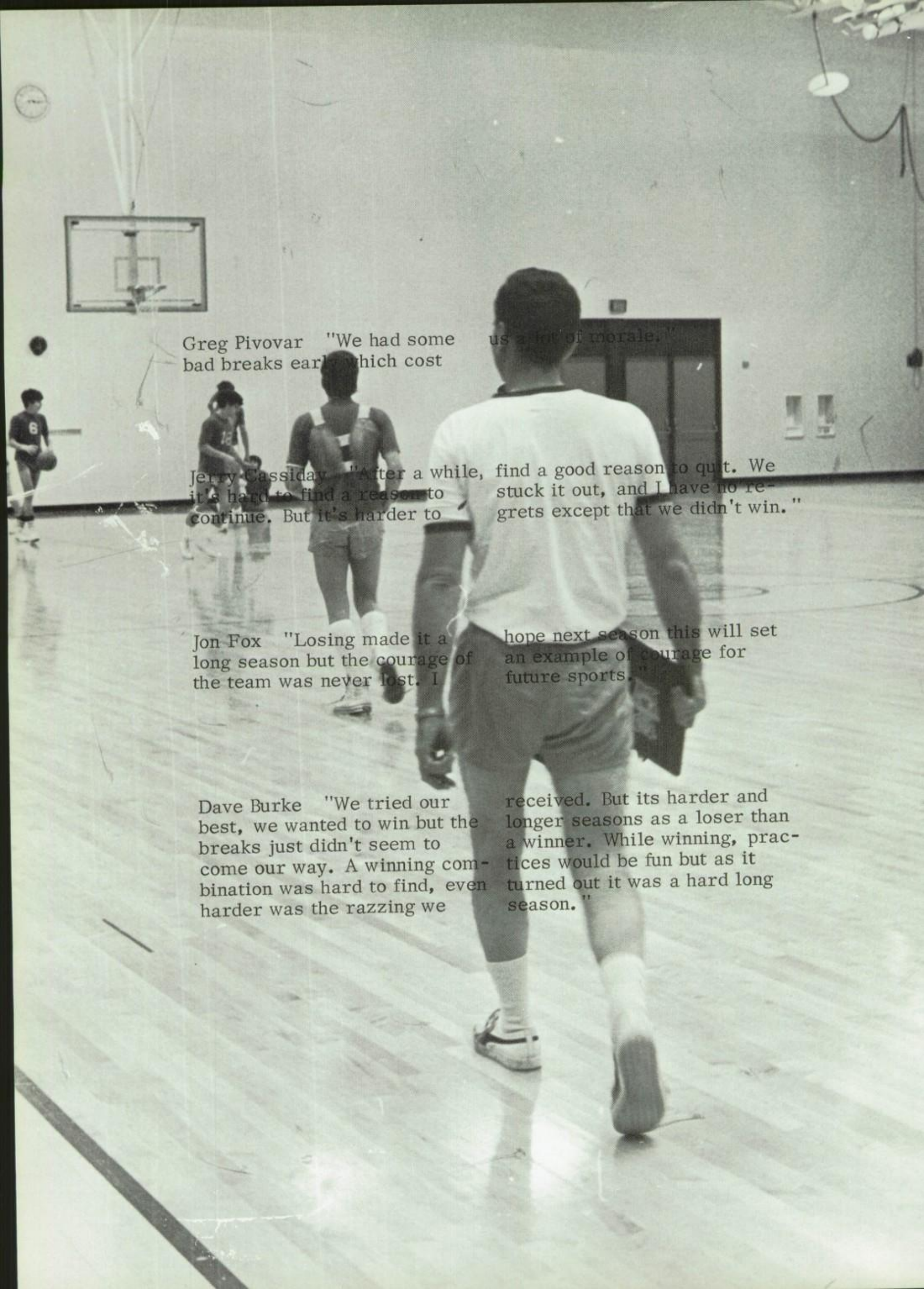
VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: TOP ROW (FROM LEFT): Bruce Fischbach, Ted Krallcek, Dave Homan, Coach Dennis Beckmann. BOTTOM ROW: Paul Guydelkon, Wayne Bishop, Bill Schrack.



CROSS COUNTRY team works hard to increase endurance during a practice duel with Bellevue.

TED KRALICEK was the number one runner this season, according to Mr. Beckmann.





Greg Pivovar "We had some bad breaks early which cost

us a lot of morale."

Jerry Cassidy "After a while, it's hard to find a reason to continue. But it's harder to

find a good reason to quit. We stuck it out, and I have no regrets except that we didn't win."

Jon Fox "Losing made it a long season but the courage of the team was never lost. I

hope next season this will set an example of courage for future sports."

Dave Burke "We tried our best, we wanted to win but the breaks just didn't seem to come our way. A winning combination was hard to find, even harder was the razzing we

received. But it's harder and longer seasons as a loser than a winner. While winning, practices would be fun but as it turned out it was a hard long season."

Bryan's Ken Wiebelhaus and South High Packer hassel for rebound. (BELOW)



Bryan's Basketball Team Suffers Winless Season

The Bryan High basketball team this year suffered greatly as a result of a winless season.

Even though the team did not win a game, games against Northwest and Ralston were lost in overtimes.

The height of the team was Kevin Crewdson, 6'6"; Ken Wiebelhaus, 6'4"; and Dave Burke, 6'2".

Top scorers included Jerry Cassiday and Jon Fox. Cassiday with a season total of 202 and a game average of 10.6. Fox ran a close second with a season total of 193 and a game average of 9.7.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (FROM LEFT): Coach Hal McCaw, Rich Ferzely, Bill Roberts, Greg Pivovar, Jerry Cassiday, Ken Wiebelhaus, Kevin Crewdson, Dave Burke, Mike Petrovich, Jon Fox, Calvin Gilbert, and Ron Morgan.

Regardless of Defeats, McCaw's Men Stayed to Battle



BRYAN B-Ball players shoot around during practice sessions. (RIGHT)



BASKETBALL players Greg Pivovar left; Jerry Cassidy center; and Ken Wiebelhaus warm up before game. (ABOVE)

BRYAN'S Mike Petrovich drives against South defender. (LEFT)

BRYAN'S Mike McClintock drives viciously towards the basket for a sure two pointer.



J.V. Shows Brighter Future for Bryan

This years J. V. squad members finally broke their winless string of 36 with two victories.

As a compliment to the J. V. squad, two members were picked from the team to move up and be an active part of the varsity squad; these players were Kevin Crewdson and Joe Duffer.

The team was made up of ten sophomores and four juniors, only three of those had previous game experience. Members on the team were Joe Duffer, Steve Turner, Jeff Richt, Don Hofmeister, Rick

Lebada, Joe Yamber, Mike McClintock, Mike McWilliams, Bruce Young, Buddy Christensen, Ken Madej, Gordon Rothermund, and Mike Burke.

"The 1971-72 J. V. Basketball season was one disappointment and accomplishments. We will enter the Metropolitan Conference in 1973 and the 1971-72 J. V. B. B. team will be the Varsity squad. What the outcome will be I can't tell you, but it should be interesting."

Coach Wheeler Hughes



JOE DUFFER, number 10, and opposing defender go high for rebound. (ABOVE)

THE GREEN MACHINE goes to work with Joe Duffer, Mike Burke and Rich Lebada playing some slick defense. (LEFT)

Sophomores Young With Experience

"Growing pains were evident in the Sophomore Basketball team 3-10 season. This was the first year that Bryan has had a Soph team and lack of experience, typically a problem with first year teams, was one of the greatest problems which plagues Bryan in all sports, working by team members, caused absence from some practices by key players. As a result any kind of continuity in the program was hard to maintain," Coach Beckman.

BRYAN'S Mark Shaw and teammates set up the offense for the out of bounds play against Monarch defenders. (BELOW)

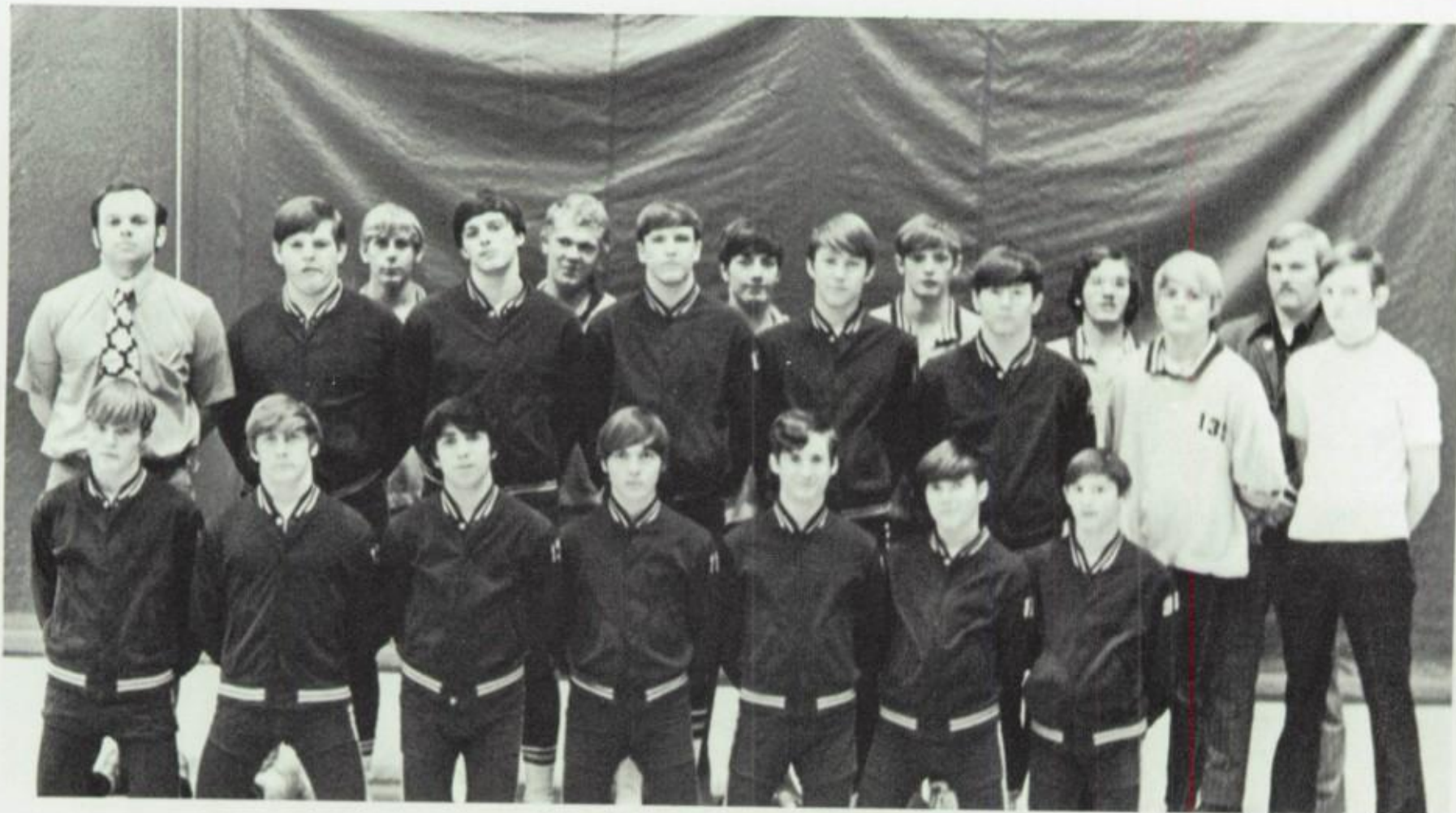


BRYAN'S OFFENSE generates during the game at Papillion with Bruce Fischbach, number 31, taking an easy jumper, (ABOVE)

SOPHOMORE team defense shows backboard power as Bryan defenders fight for rebound. (LEFT)

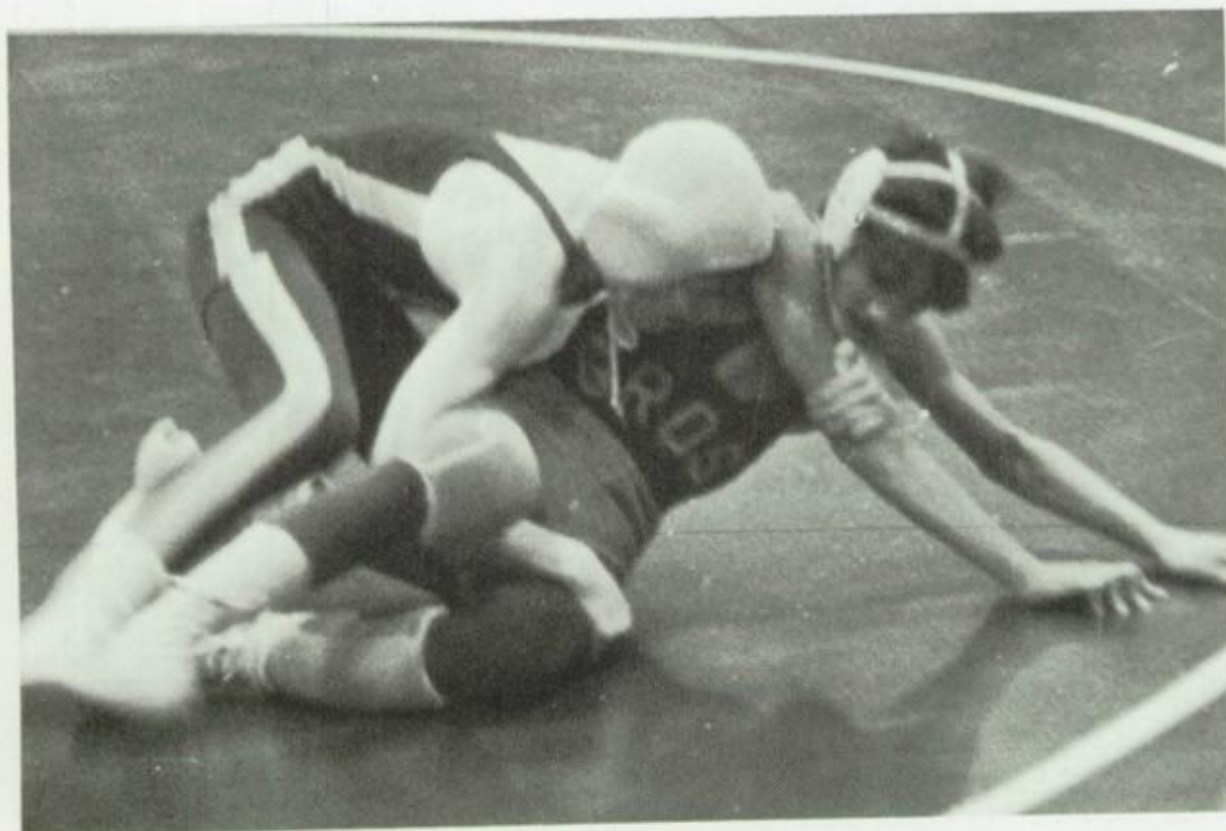
Wrestlers 'Growing' in Successes

Coach Russell Clark, in his second year as wrestling coach inspired his men to bring home the school's first wrestling trophy—and he did it with sophomores. In the District, two men qualified for State—Steve Clem and Chuck Covey. Although the men did not win at State, the overall record for the team for the year was considered the best ever for Bryan. Prospects look good with sophomores showing great promise.



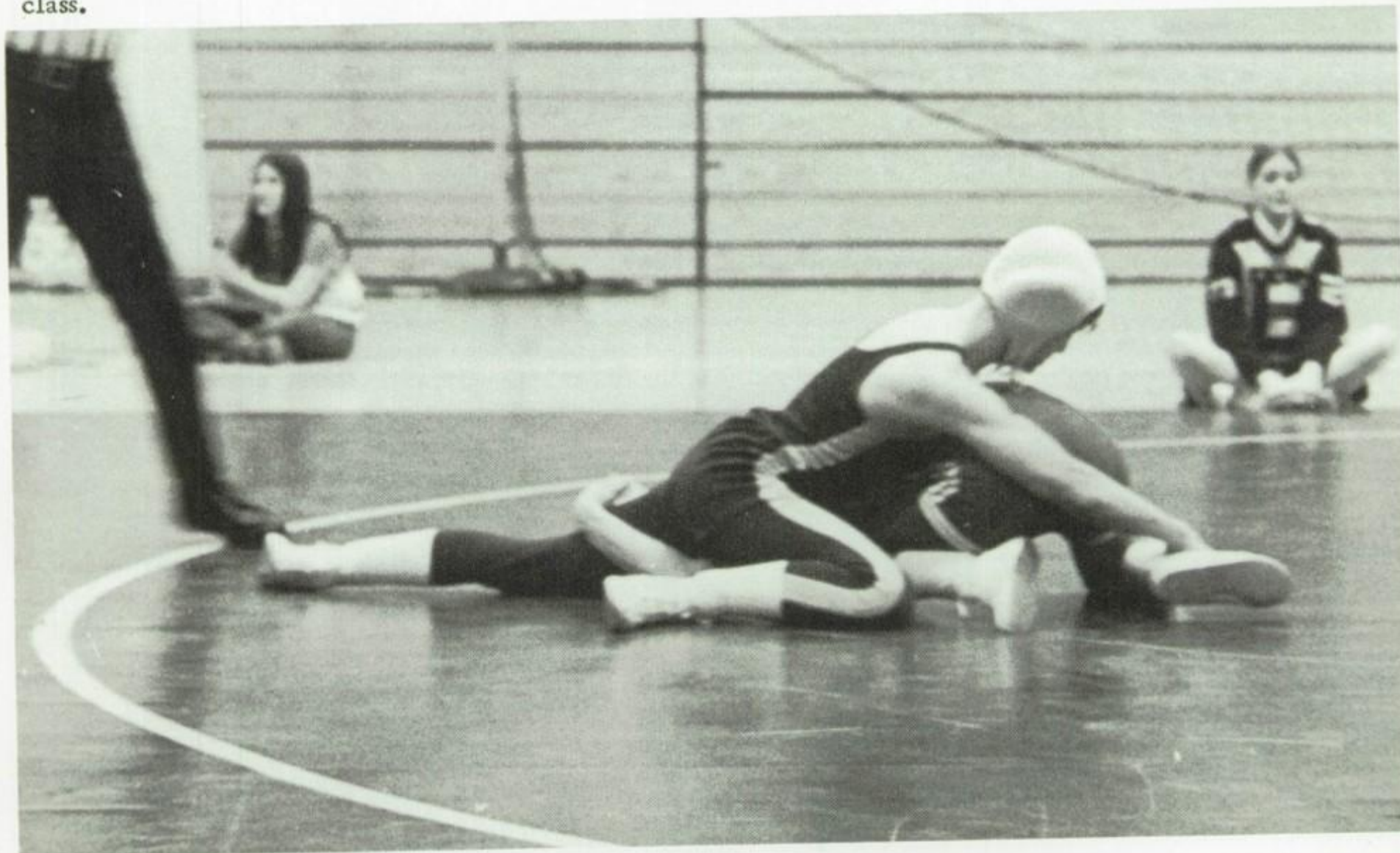
BRYAN'S WRESTLING TEAM was comprised of twelve Varsity men, six J.V., two coaches, and one student manager. They are pictured here as follows: (LEFT TO RIGHT), Dennis Swiertzic, Terry Grindstaff, Steve Pochop, Lou Sirian, Paul Cupich, Karl Smith, Joe Lahoda. SECOND ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT), Coach Russell Clark, Chuck Covey, Dan Brust, George Miller, Mark Womochil, Steve Clem, Tim Belmont, Dan McMahon. LAST ROW: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Terry Koopman, George Stillahn, Dave Newell, Karl Caster, Rich Mayo, Assistant Coach Bob Willits.

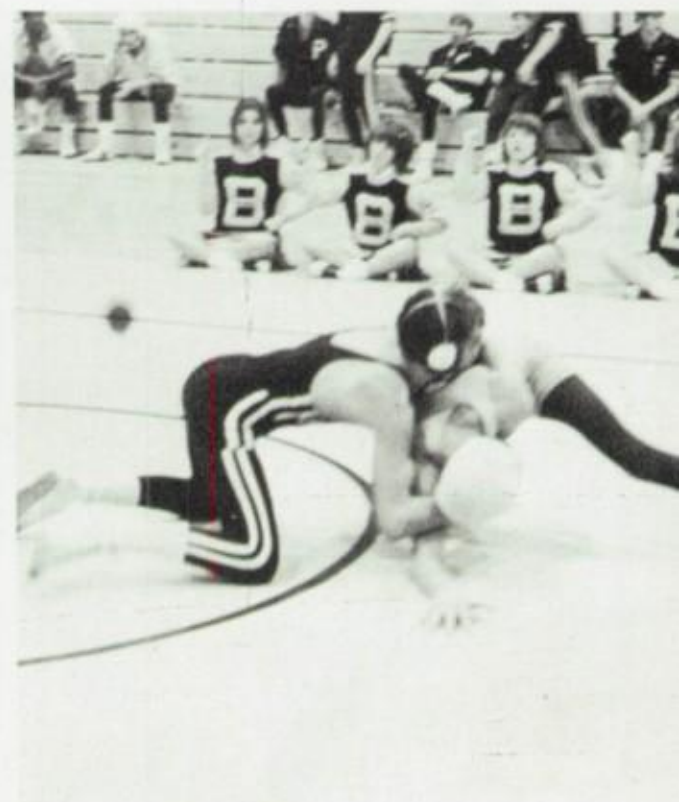
Coach Clark Sends Two Sophomore Wrestlers to State Competition



IN A DUAL MATCH against Gross, held here at Bryan, Karl Smith (Bryan), defeated Larry Mayo in the ninety-eight pound class.

IN THE LAST dual of the season, Paul Cupich grapples with an opponent from Millard while cheerleader Peg White looks on.

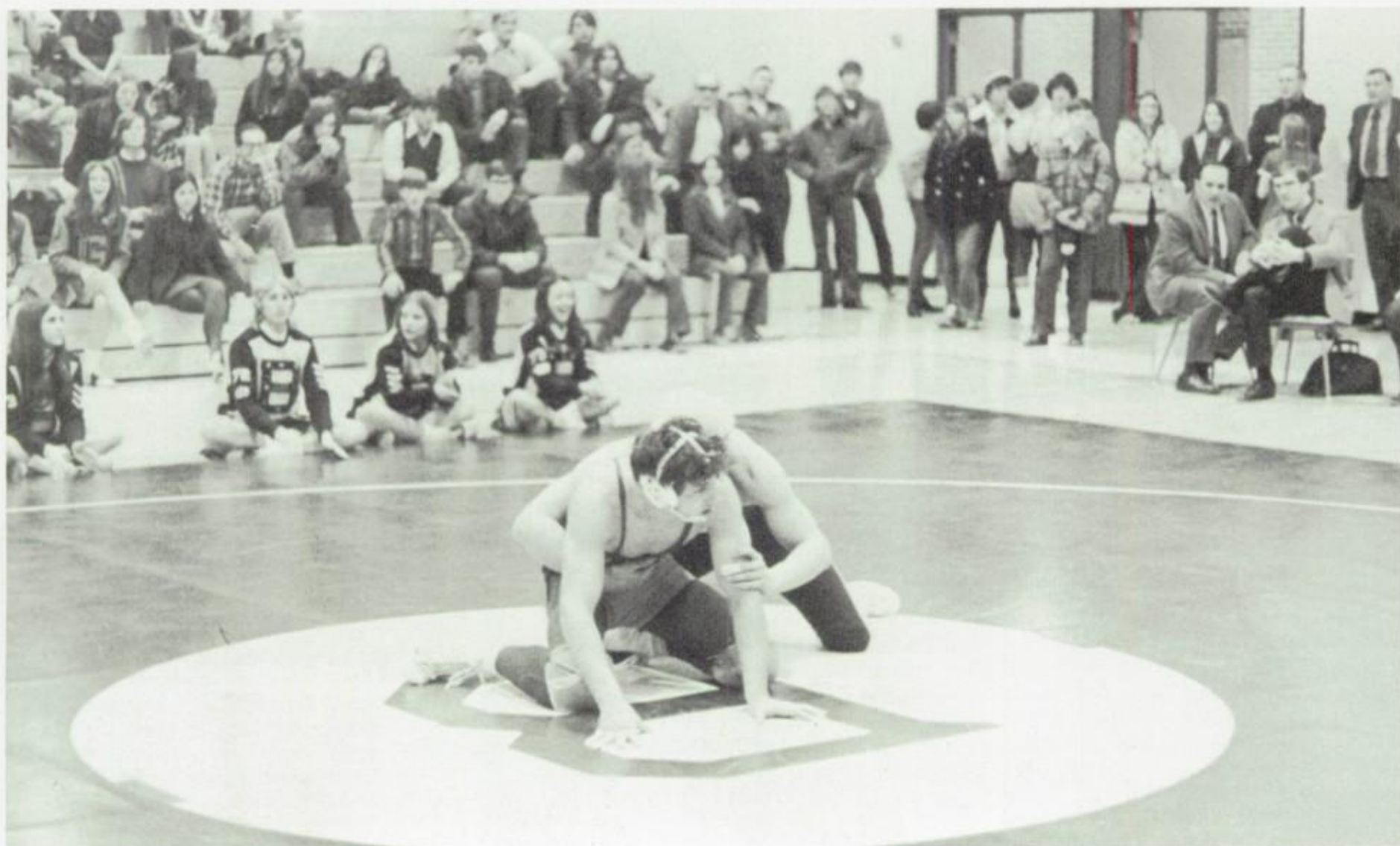




WRESTLING IS A TOUGH business, but Bryan wrestlers gave it all the courage they had to give, plus stamina and determination.

THE DISTRICT tournament was held this year at Bryan. Here Dan Brust works hard for a pin in the one eighty-five pound class.

DAN BRUST (Bryan), takes on Rich Damasauskas (Gross) In a dual match in the Bryan gym. The dual was won by Gross.



Swim Team Establish New Records in Old Events.

COACH JOHN COOLIDGE discusses times with Rick Getrost.



This year's swim team was led by tri-captains Wally Wozniak, Dave Homan and Bill Thagard. The promising swimmers for next year are Rick Getrost, Leo DeWitt, Tom Price and Dan Walton. The team was coached by John Rasmussen and John Coolidge.

At the State Meet, the Bear swimmers qualified for the finals in 2 events,

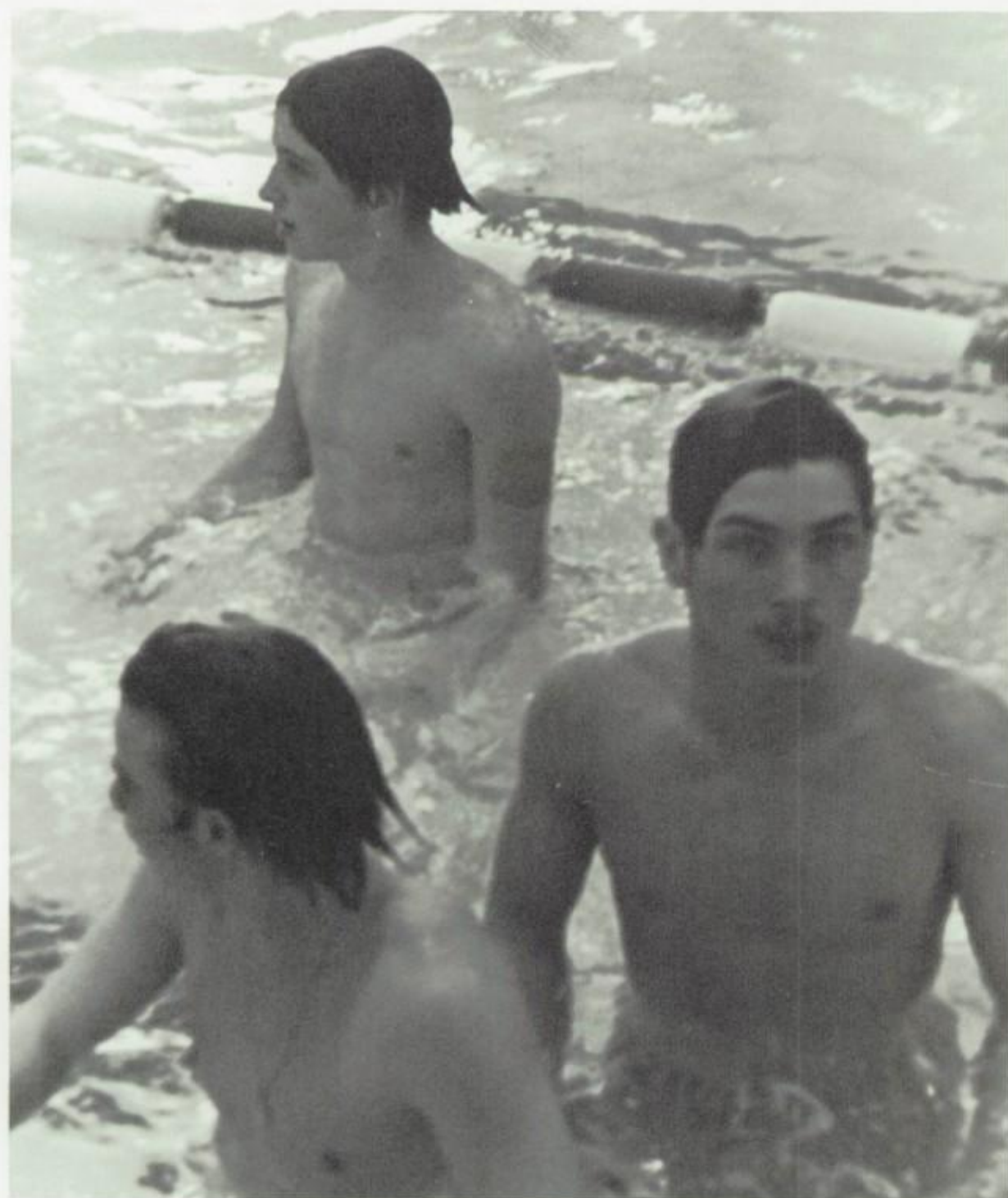
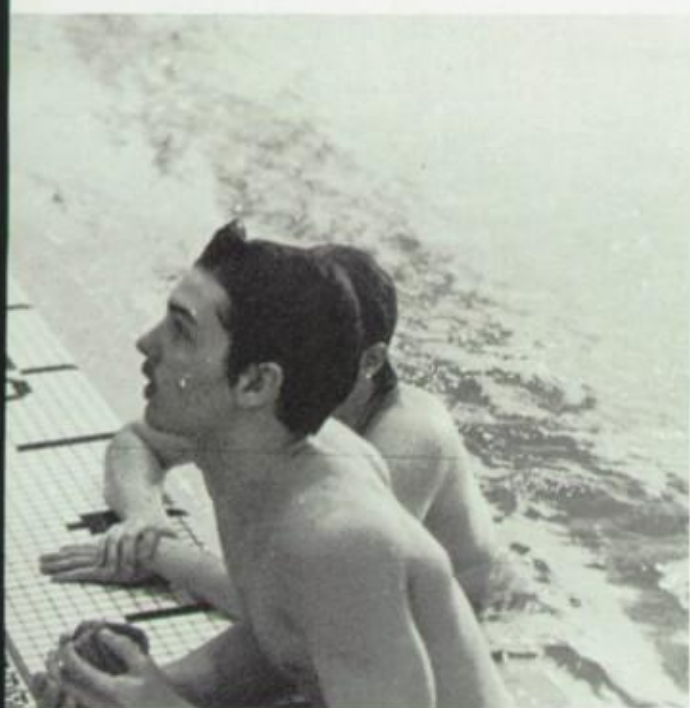
the 200-yard medley relay and the 50 yard free style.

The medley relay team of Tom Price, Leo DeWitt, Wally Wozniak, and Rich Getrost qualified in 12th place for the finals, in the finals the team finished in 9th place and also with a new record time of 1:50.5. In the 50 yard freestyle, Rich Getrost qualified in 6th place and finished in 6th place in the finals.



Members of this year's Swim Team are; FIRST ROW: Dan Walton, Wally Wozniak, Dave Homan, and Bill Thagard. SECOND ROW: Tom Kurmel, John Reichelderfer, Jim Naven, George Obradovich, Jeff Jacobson, Mike Belfry, Rick Getrost. THIRD ROW: Tom Swanson, Ervin Smith, Grant Hollis, Tom Price, Dwain Mensik, Ron Marcinski, Greg Leslie, Leo DeWitt.

LEO DEWITT prepares to start his leg of the medley relay. (RIGHT)



THREE MEMBERS of the medley relay prepare for their event. (ABOVE)

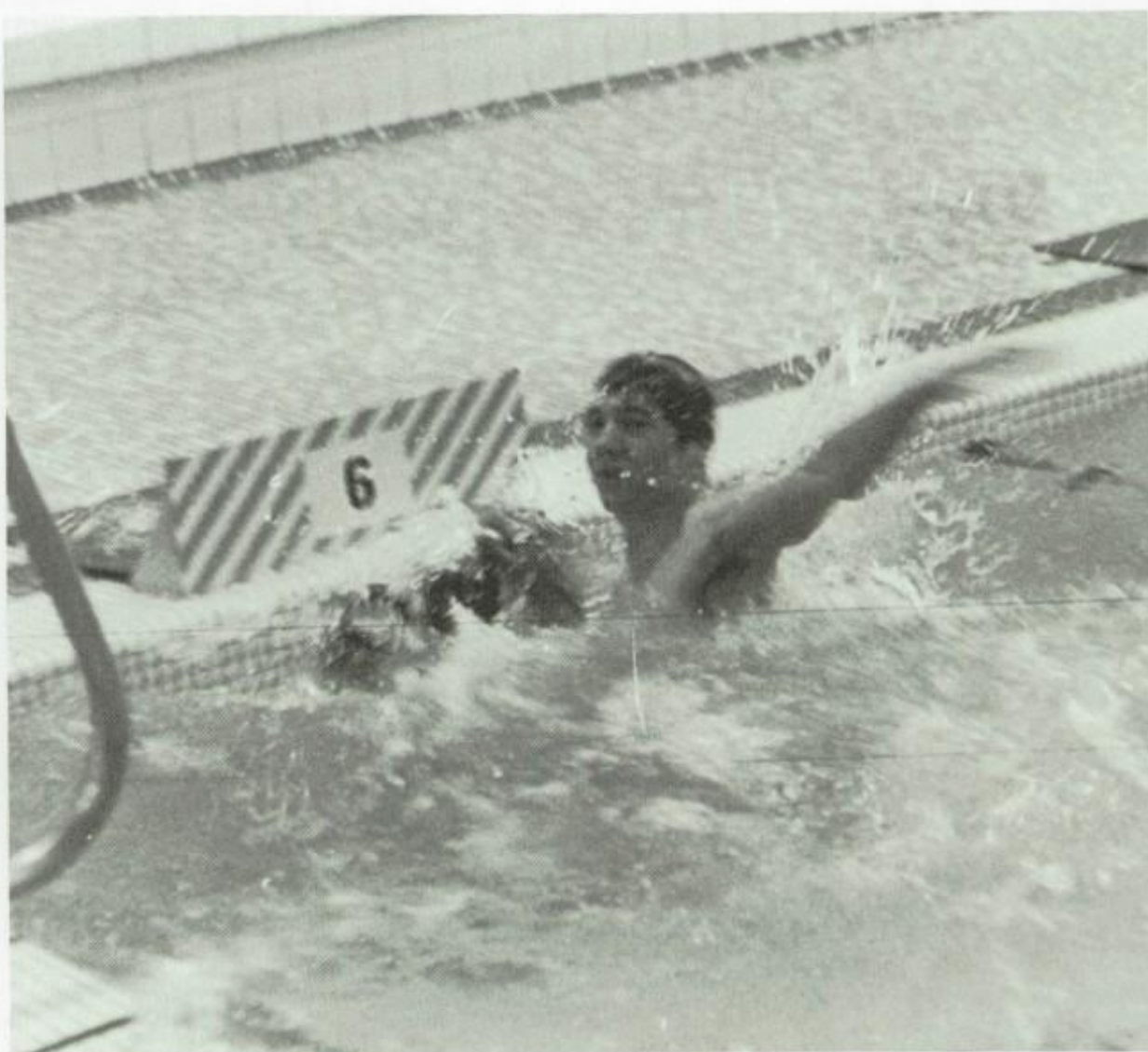
COACH RASMUSSEN explains the meet procedure to his team. (RIGHT)



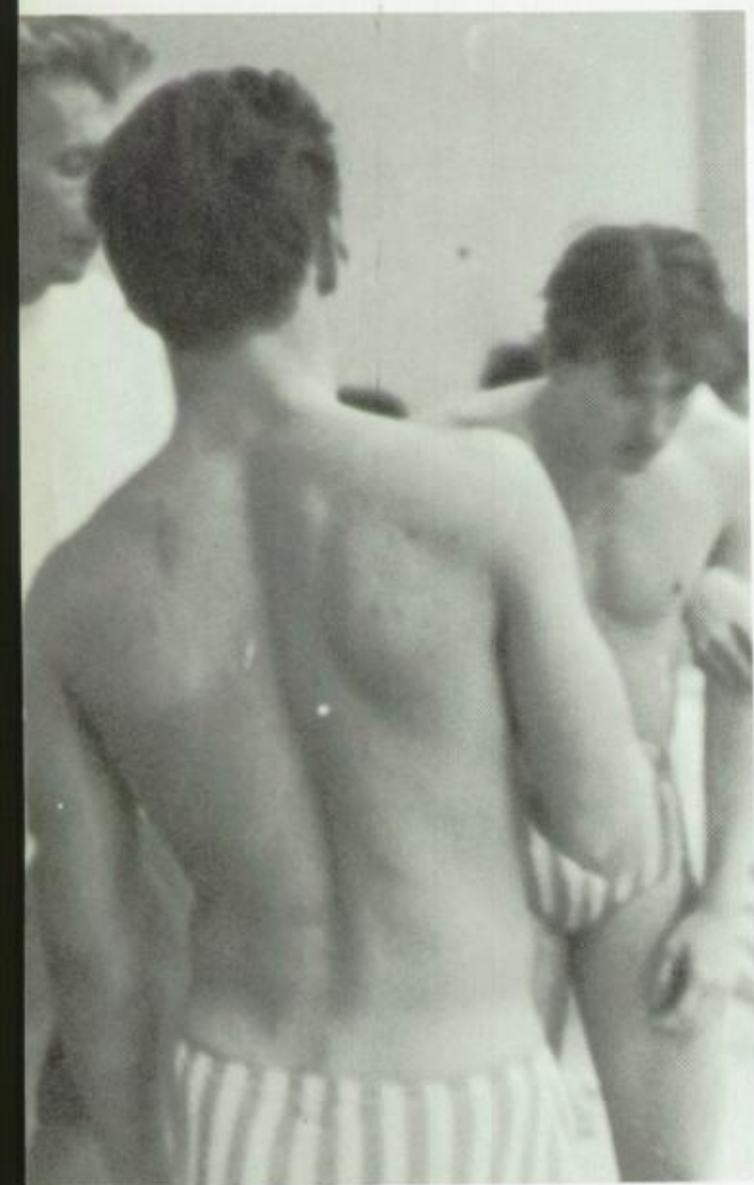


DIVER Ron Marcinski watches competition at State meet. (LEFT)

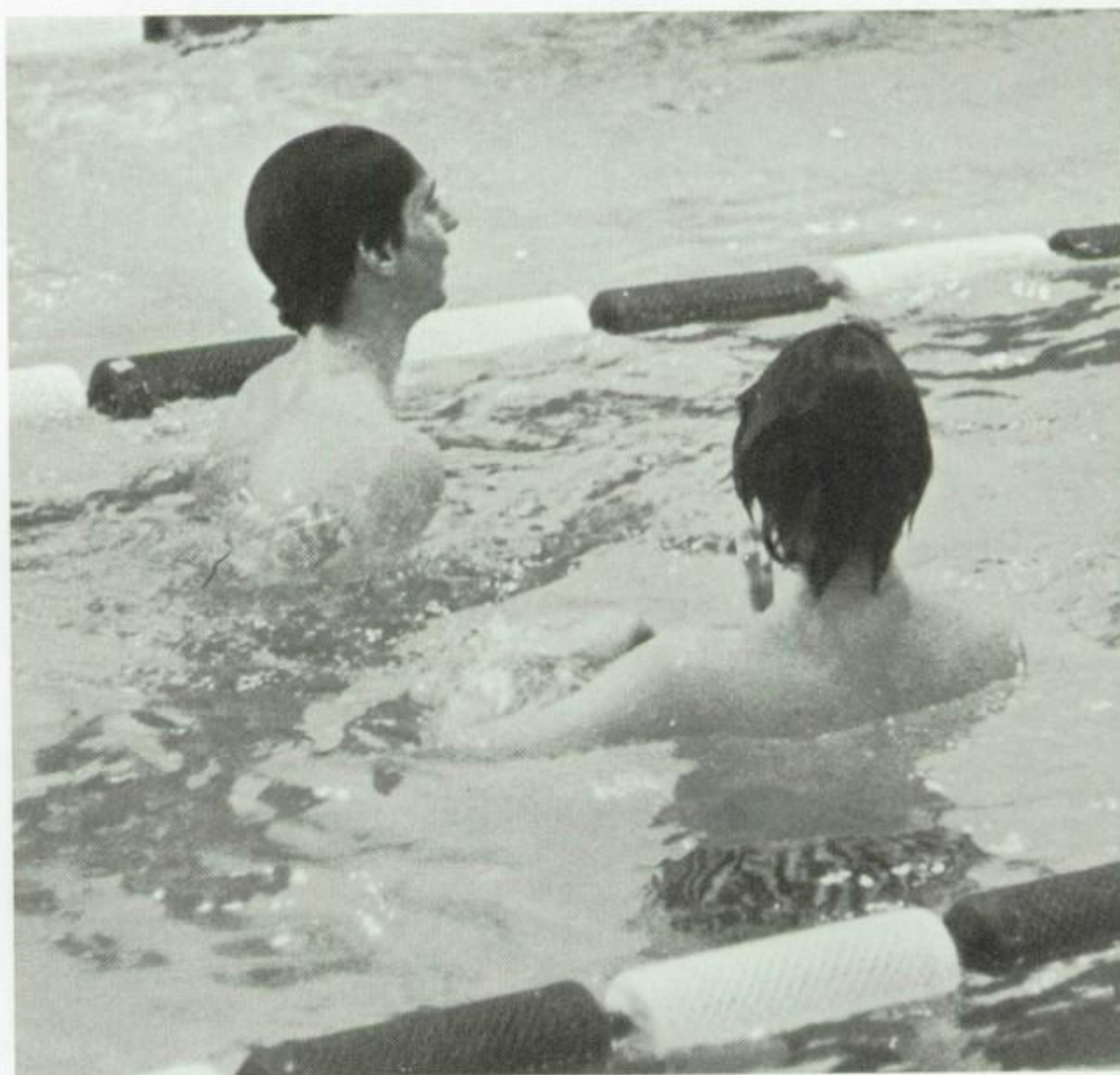
SENIOR Wally Wozniak practices turn for the State meet. (BELOW)



COACH RASMUSSEN discusses time with Rich Getrost. (BELOW)



SWIMMERS Wozniak and Leo DeWitt discuss upcoming event. (RIGHT)



Timer's Club Organizes at Bryan High

Members of the Timer's Club for 1972 were Sue Palmer, Rita Roberts, Beth Ostdiek, Kim Taylor, Nann Hunter, Debbie Fischer, Donna Rose, Debbie Segrave, Nel Coomes, Sandy Schuessler, Mary Huston, Linda Slizoski, Sue Karasek, Laurie Green, Cindy Fox, and Michelle Hunter.

The club had the responsibility of timing for all swim meets and also for all track meets. The sponsors of the club were Mr. John Rasmussen and Mr. William Hornbacker.

ABOUT ready to do their thing, these girls watch the start of a race.

AFTER A RACE, their jobs as timers begins for now they inform the swimmer of his time for that race.



Track Team Develops Strong Individuals; Honors Awarded to Many

Breaking 15 records out of a possible 21 records this year, the track team ended the 3-1 season by sending senior Ted Kralicek, senior Dave Kenter, senior John Thomsen, junior, Tom Bowen and sophomore Dan Forsyth to state.

Ted Kralicek was rated first in state in the 440 yard dash with a time of 49.5, and first in the 880 yard dash with a time

of 1.55.5. He went to state for both, and placed second in the 880 yard dash. Dave Kenter placed fifth in state in the shot put.

Coach Hornbacker felt that the track team, "had a good season with great performances from individuals."

Ted Kralicek was awarded a scholarship to Drake College because of his track achievements.

AT BERQUIST, Ted Kralicek has a determination to win the 440 yard dash, which later becomes one of his many victories. (BELOW)



JOHN THOMSEN grits his teeth at the preliminaries at Ralston, in which he finishes first place in the heat. (ABOVE)

CALVIN GILBERT runs the high hurdles as his teammates watch the race in the background. (RIGHT)



COACH WILLIAM HORNBACKER and Mike Slama look over the schedule of the track meet. (BELOW)

DAVE KENTER strains his mind and body to set new records at many of the meets and duels attended. (RIGHT)



VARSITY TRACK TEAM: TOP ROW (FROM LEFT): Coach Dennis Beckmann, Mike Slama, Nick Dukich, Keith Utter, Mike Belfry, Dan Forsyth, Terry Koopman, Jack Gregory, Steve Clem, Dan Brust, Dennis Swertzic, Rick Arellano, Dan McMann, Coach William Hornbacker. MIDDLE ROW: Dan Houser, Bob Dropinski, Paul Guydelkon, Bob Oxner, Pat McCoy, Wayne Bishop, Bruce Fishbach, Ron Marcinski, Don Gilbert, Joe Schimonitz, Bill Shrack, Mike Parr, Jim Kralicek. FRONT ROW: Dave Kenter, Tom Bowen, Dave Homan, Dale Lucas, Ted Kralicek, Mike Murray, John Thomsen, Calvin Gilbert, Rick Flynn, Floyd Richardson, Dennis Hiatt.

Team Sets 15 New Records

AT MILLARD, Dan Forsythe finds time before his performance to make sure everything is in order. (LEFT)

TED KRALICEK and Bruce Fishbach have a friendly chat after Ted just won the 440 yard dash. (BELOW)



DAN HOUSER attempts to lift his body over the pole with the help of concentration and physical strength. (ABOVE)

SENIOR DAVE HOMAN runs over the two mile relay race in his mind, and seems disgusted with the results. (RIGHT)



Baseball Team Suffers Through-Rainy Season

COACH HAL MCCAW and Head Coach Marvin Johnson discuss their game plan before the district game at Ralston with Ralston. (BELOW)



The team jumped off to a brilliant start by winning two out of their first four games. After that, the weather took its role and prolonged the absence of games.

The team finished the season with a heartbreaking two win, seven loss record. Most of the losses were referred back to the lack of defense behind the pitching staff. The two wins came against North 7-5, and Ralston 10-0. Just for the record Bryan led in every game at least up until the fourth inning.

Del Reibold, Dave Burke and Rick Sobczyk were chosen as team leaders.

Dave Burke led the pitching staff with a 2-2

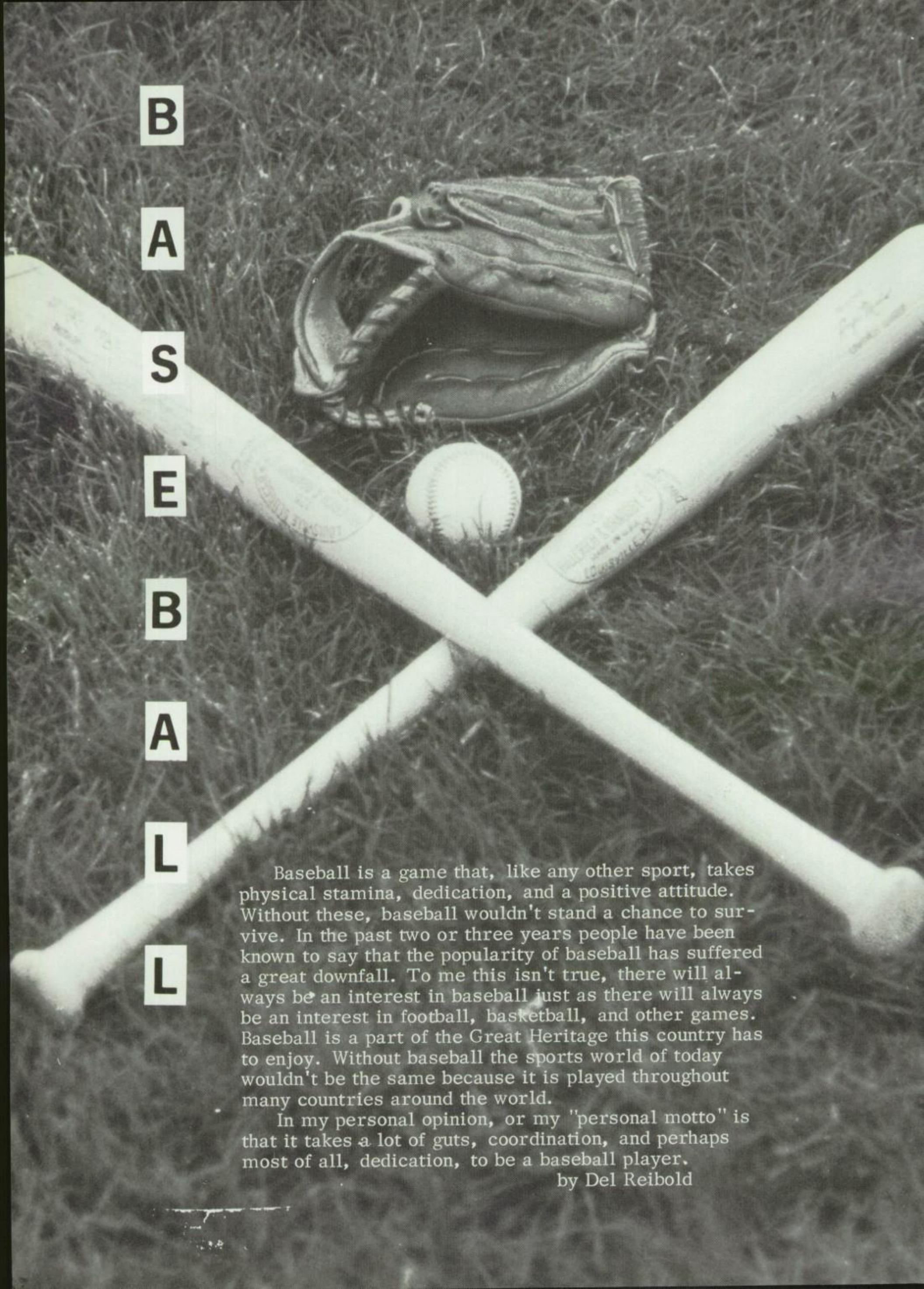
record. Del Reibold led the team in hitting with a .321 average, he also led the team in home runs with a 1 and R.B.I.'S with 10. Rick Sobczyk followed close behind in hitting with a .308 average.

Wayne Johnson received the most valuable and most outstanding player award for the 1972 season. Wayne finished the season with a .292 batting average and between a .900 and 1,000 percent fielding average, Wayne also participated in junior varsity baseball and performed well.

Hal McCaw was added to the coaching staff for the season along with head coach Marvin Johnson.



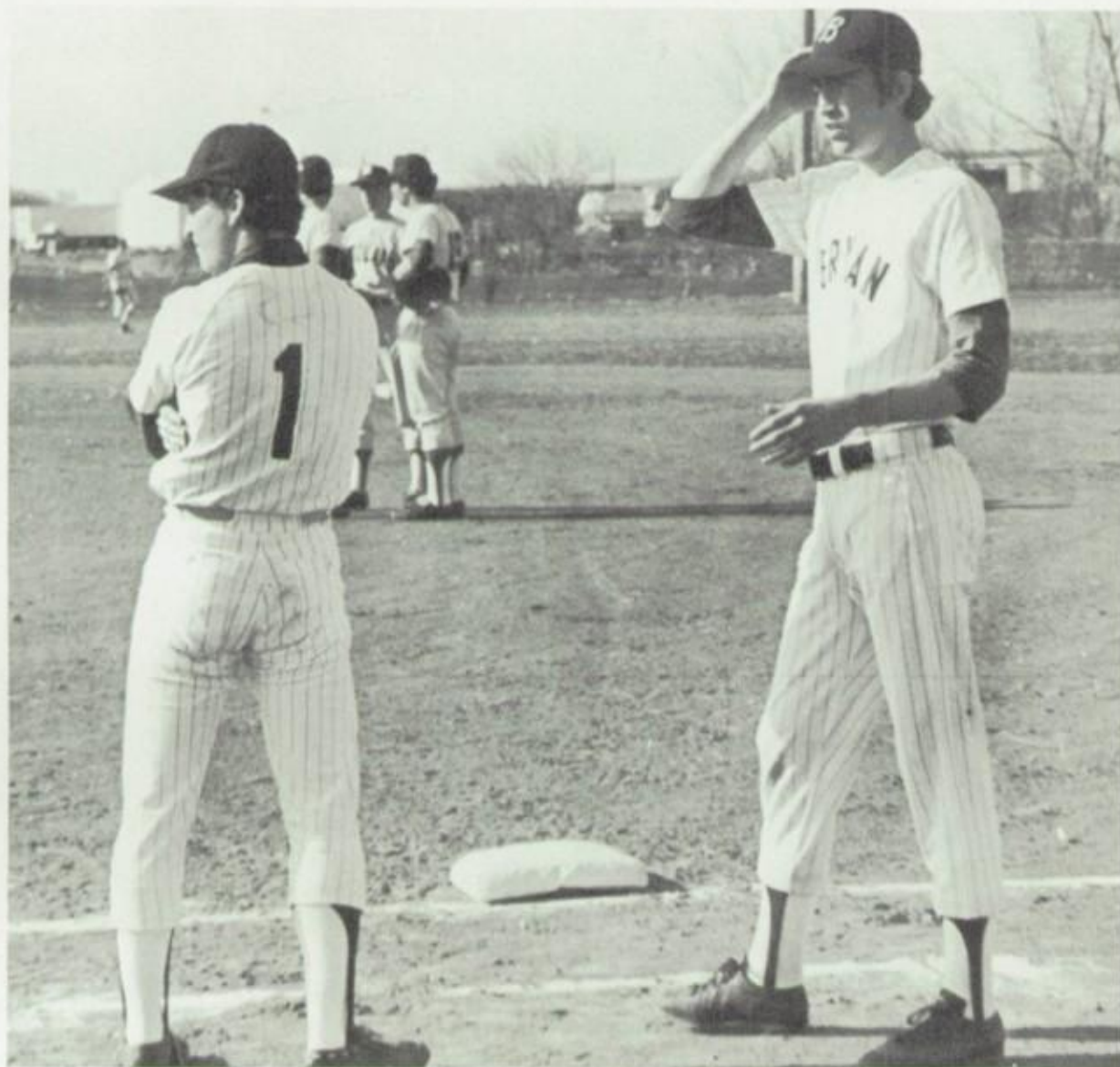
VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: TOP ROW (FROM LEFT): Coach Marvin Johnson, Mike McClintock, Del Reibold, Dave Burke, Rich Lebeda, George Miller, Mike McWilliams, Rick Sobczyk, Greg Pivovar, Coach Hal McCaw; BOTTOM ROW: Rich Mayo, Mike Ferzely, Wayne Johnson, Dave McCandless, Carl Miller, Dan Richards, Dan Murcek, and Don Brudney.

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Baseball is a game that, like any other sport, takes physical stamina, dedication, and a positive attitude. Without these, baseball wouldn't stand a chance to survive. In the past two or three years people have been known to say that the popularity of baseball has suffered a great downfall. To me this isn't true, there will always be an interest in baseball just as there will always be an interest in football, basketball, and other games. Baseball is a part of the Great Heritage this country has to enjoy. Without baseball the sports world of today wouldn't be the same because it is played throughout many countries around the world.

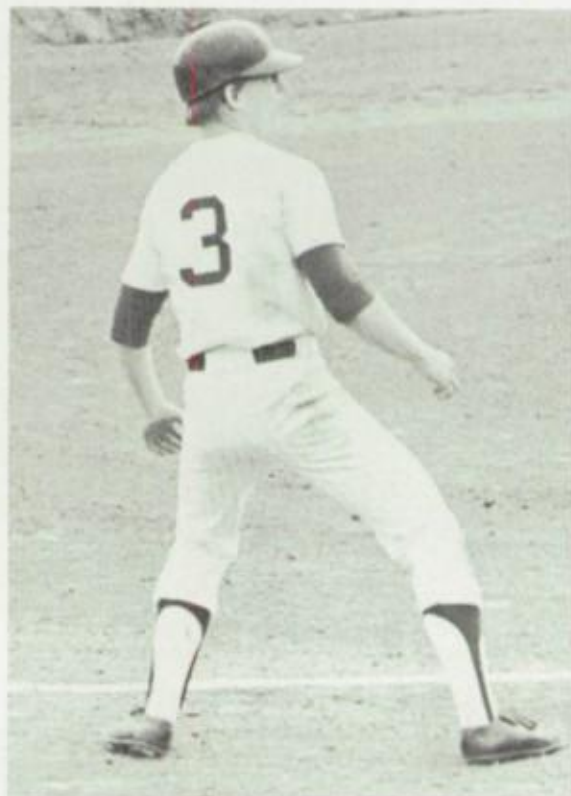
In my personal opinion, or my "personal motto" is that it takes a lot of guts, coordination, and perhaps most of all, dedication, to be a baseball player.

by Del Reibold



FIRST BASE coach Mike Ferzely and first base runner Dave Burke talk over the umpire's decision. (LEFT)

WAYNE JOHNSON, number three, carefully watches the situation at home plate in the picture.



CATCHER RICK SOBCZYK and head coach Marvin Johnson discuss the pitching change during the Bryan-Gross game. (ABOVE)

BRYAN'S BENCH power is not needed while the first string is handling North with a minimum of trouble in picture. (RIGHT)



Golf Team Struggles to Reach State

The Bryan golf team, coached by Dennis Korinek ended their season with a 4-7 record. They were led by seniors Paul Diehm, Jon Fox, and Gary Gilbert. Highlights were when they received runner-up at the district meet, and were able to go to state. The Junior Varsity's season ended 7-4, showing promise for next year.



GOLF TEAM MEMBERS WERE: FRONT ROW: (FROM LEFT TO RIGHT) Kevin Conover, Richard Eich, Ed Stillmock, Joe Yambor, Tom Segrave; SECOND ROW: Tom Kurmel, Gary Gilbert, Paul Diehm, John Reichelderfer, John Lien, Jon Fox, Grant Hollis, and Coach Dennis Korinek.

Soccer Team Organized for First Year

Members of the soccer team include Bill Thagard, Tom Price, Jan Sedlacek, Greg Smart, Ted Ridenour, Bob Radik, Brad Dempsey, Karl Sedlacek, Ron March, Jim Arness, Dan Walton, Ron Stone, Tom Brick, Kirk Nicholson, Bill Fletcher, and George Obadovich. The team was coached by Heinz Witschi.

The team was mainly made up of underclassmen and some Junior High students. The team had only a few players with any experience in playing soccer.

A FEW TEAM members warm up for a match against Burke.
(BELOW)



THE CROWD watches eagerly as the Sugar Bears perform for half time entertainment. (BELOW)

THE GIRLS pose silently as they wait for the audience's approval of the drill just performed. (RIGHT)



LONG HARD HOURS of practice are needed to be precise and move as one unit. (ABOVE)

CONCENTRATION on the performance is needed for drill team precision. (RIGHT)





Sugar Bears Show Smiles, Precision, and Beauty

Peg Nollett, captain, and Deb Drakulich, co-captain, and the Sugar Bears participated in summer camps in Kansas and Oklahoma. They had a write-up and their picture in the first issue of this year's NDTA magazine.

This year marked the beginning of Bryan's first annual All-City clinic. The Sugar Bears won first place against eleven other schools.



POM POM GIRLS ARE: First row (from left); Peggy Nololett, Sherry Sopcich, Kris Surbaugh, Vanessa Fehr, Rhonda Wagner, Deb Drakulich. Second row: Bev Popek, Sue Hoye, Ruth Blair, Pam Wild, Diane Hakenson, Sue Schellen. Third row: Theresa Clements, Deb Hansen, Sharon Burch, Donise Buettgenbach, Kathy Buller, Lori Crawford. Top row: Cheryl Sutton, Cheryl Wild, Sandy Scheussler, Kim Krutina, Victoria Osteck, Phyllis Thagard.



PEP CLUB MEMBERS: FIRST ROW (from left): Michelle Hunter, Marla Schrack, Paula Sirian, Rhonda Damgaard, Melanie Womochil, Deb Sater, Jody Blakeney, Sandy Rachwitz, Nanci Polson, Deb Klauschie, Judy Hampton, Betty Sodomek, Nan Hunter, Peg White, Jane Osteen, Becky Knutson, Dana Davis, SECOND ROW: Shirley Brick, Judy Anderson, Deb Vice, Bernie Miller, Sue Cassiday, Beth Harris, Joann Rachwitz, Sandy Smith, Deb Krutunrod, Laurie Green, Leslie Mc Grew, Gayle Belland, Cindy Bartak, Marcy Aguilera, Shelley Seffron, Bobbie Banker, Dora Richardson, Sunny Copsey, Pam Meek, THIRD ROW: Chris Hicksen, Lorene Frans, Kathy Chizek, Becky Mahr, Rhonda Schwartz, Sherry Petersen, Mary Austin, Renee Neitzke, Cindy Polson, Sue Priester, Debbie Sheets, Chris Mc Mahon, Diana Reed, Dolly Vice, Dalene Harrison, Bev Johnson, Terri James, Linda Mace, Kathy Thompson, Debbie Cuba, Patty Julis, Miss Gloria Slagle, LAST ROW: Sherry Sopcich, Sue Hoyer, Kris Surbaugh, Ruth Blair, Lori Crawford, Teri Clements, Kathy Buller, Cheri Sutton, Cheryl Wild, Vikki Ostdiek, Kim Krutina, Denise Anderson, Deb Drakulich, Sandy Schuessler, Phyllis Thagard, Deb Hansen, Bev Popek, Sharon Burch, Donise Buettgenbach, Peggy Nollett, Pam Wild, Diana Hakenson, Sue Schellen, Vanessa Fehr, Rhonda Wagner, and Mrs. Scarlett Wilson.

New Uniforms Filled the Stands As Group Supported Athletic Teams

"Big Sister, Little Sister", "Spirit Week", "Spirit Pal", the home-coming dance, and contributing to the Marine's "Toys for Tots" drive were some of the projects which kept the Bryan High Pep Club busy throughout the 1971-72 school year.

New uniforms, which consisted of a green jumper and a gold body stocking, were selected during meetings held in the summer at Drexel Park.

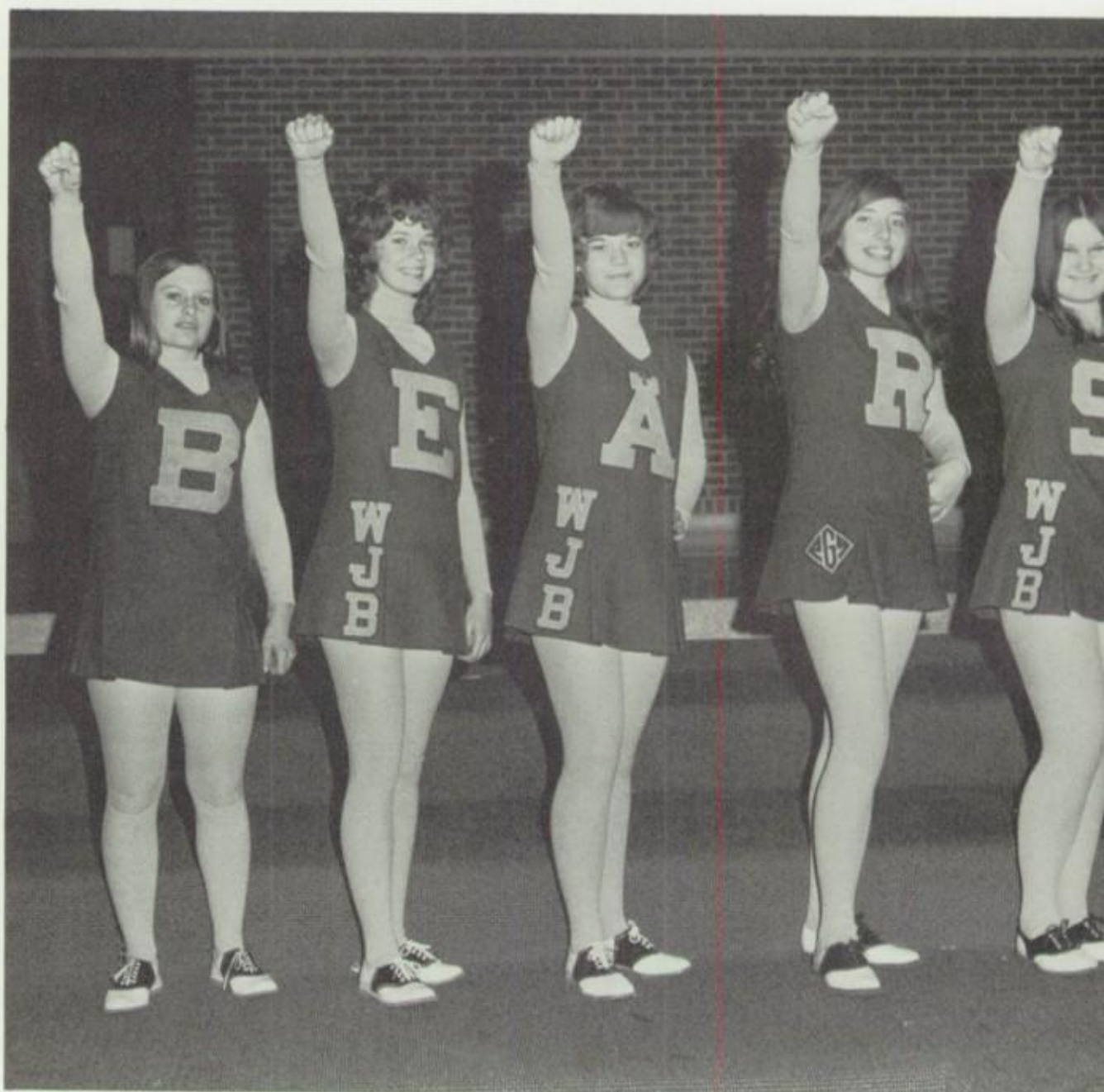
Keeping spirit alive and supporting all teams was the major goal of the group.

Sponsors of the club were Miss Gloria Slagle, Mrs. Scarlett Wilson, and Miss Joyce Hamilton.

Serving as officers for the year were; President, Deb Vice, Vice-president, Judy Anderson, Secretaries, Kathy Chizek and Kandy Bray, Treasurer, Shirley Brick, and Historians, Linda Slizoski and Joyce Luetzinger.

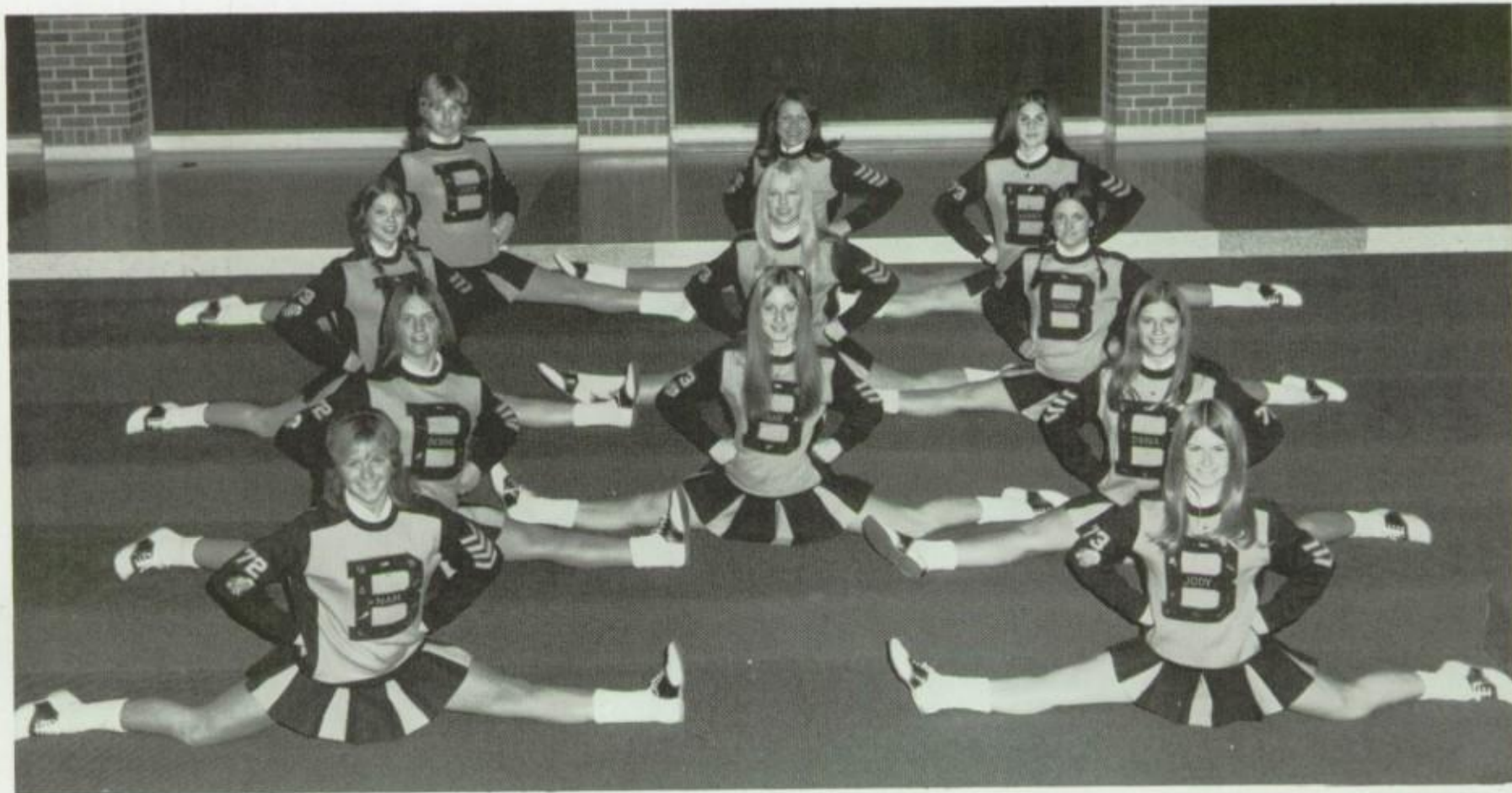


THESE girls attend sports activities throughout the year and helped keep the "Bears" spirit. (RIGHT)





CHEERLEADERS watch the marching band perform during a pre-game show at a football game.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS FOR 1971-72: RIGHT ROW (FRONT TO BACK): Jody Blakeney, Dana Davis, Sandy Rachwitz, Nanci Polson. MIDDLE ROW: Jane Osteen, Becky Knutson, Betty Sodomek, LEFT ROW: Nann Hunter, Deb Klauschie, Peg White, and Judy Hampton.

THE VARSITY CHEERERS

perform a short pom pom routine while the basketball team warms up for the second half. (BELOW)



Smiles + Precision = Cheerleaders

The varsity cheerleaders returned from summer camp, at Fayette, Iowa, with the N. C. A. Coca-Cola award, the spirit stick, five superior ribbons, and many new ideas for chants, cheers, and pep rallies.

After returning they used these ideas as they practiced all summer for the upcoming season.

They then continued practicing throughout the school year as well as attending sports events and taking charge of pep rallies.

Boosting Bear spirit during the 1971-72 season were Betty Sodomek (captain), Nann Hunter (co-captain, football season), Deb Klauschie (co-captain, basketball season), Dana Davis, Judy Hampton, Peg White, Sandy Rachwitz, Nanci Polson, Jody Blakeney, Jane Osteen, and Becky Knutson.



"I PLEDGE allegiance to the flag...with liberty and justice for all", cheerleaders display patriotism to both nation and school. (ABOVE)

JUDY HAMPTON, chosen as the sweetheart of the District Wrestling Tournament, chats with Ryan cheerers during the halftime show. (RIGHT)



Hours of Practicing, a Year of Devotion, to Boost Team Spirit

BYRANITES compete in the Southroads Annual Cheerleading Contest at which many schools from the surrounding areas compete. (BELOW)



"PIN 'EM, PIN 'EM," the cries of victory are heard as cheerers boost the spirit of the wrestlers at a home match. (ABOVE)

AT A SPRING sports pep rally, the spirited cheerers entertain Bear fans prior to the announcement of players and coaches. (BELOW)



SITTING in the bleachers during the fourth quarter, cheerers clap and chant for a victory. (RIGHT)



"GO BIG GREEN... go big green" chant the spirited girls during a warm-up practice before the Ralston-Bryan game. (MIDDLE ABOVE)

DURING a football season pep rally several varsity girls help players in a skit which later ends up with all of them on the floor. (ABOVE)

Junior Varsity Cheerers Add to Crowd Spirit

Joining the varsity cheerleaders in boosting team spirit during the 1971-72 seasons were the junior varsity cheerleaders.

Four of the girls attended the N.C.A. summer camp in Junction City, Kansas. Here they learned many new cheers, chants and pom pom routines. They received many awards including the spirit

stick, three superior ribbons, and one excellent ribbon. They were also runners-up for the Coca-Cola award.

Junior varsity cheerers for the 1971-72 year were Rhonda Damgaard (captain), Paula Sirian (co-captain), Deb Sater, Melanie Womochil, Marla Schrack, and Shell Hunter.

J.V. CHEERERS salute and pledge to the flag before a basketball begins. (BELOW)



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERERS for 1971-72: RIGHT ROW (FRONT TO BACK): Melanie Womochil, Marla Schrack, Rhonda

Damgaard, LEFT ROW: Shell Hunter, Paula Sirian, and Deb Sater.

CHEERERS chat before their participation on the Southroads Cheerleading Contest which is held each fall. (RIGHT)



"TWO BITS, four bits, six bits..." are yelled as Marla Schrack and Judy Hampton, along with other cheerers, lead the crowd in a well known chant. (ABOVE)

"SHOOT FOR TWO, shoot for two...", Paula Sirian and Mel Womochil cheer at J.V. basketball game. (LEFT)



DEB SATER, Marla Schrack, and Rhonda Damgaard lead in the chant B! E! A! R! S!.. (ABOVE)

Lettermen Start Over

Due to lack of cooperation in the previous years of O Club, the sponsors, Mr. Clark and Mr. Hornbacker decided to have an election for new officers to try to begin a new trend. Elected officers were John Thomsen, president; Mike Slama, vice-president; and Mike Ferzely, secretary-treasurer. The purpose of the O Club is to recognize all varsity lettermen from all varsity sports. This years O Club included 61 members.

THE FACULTY players warm-up before starting a traditional match with the O'Club. (BELOW)

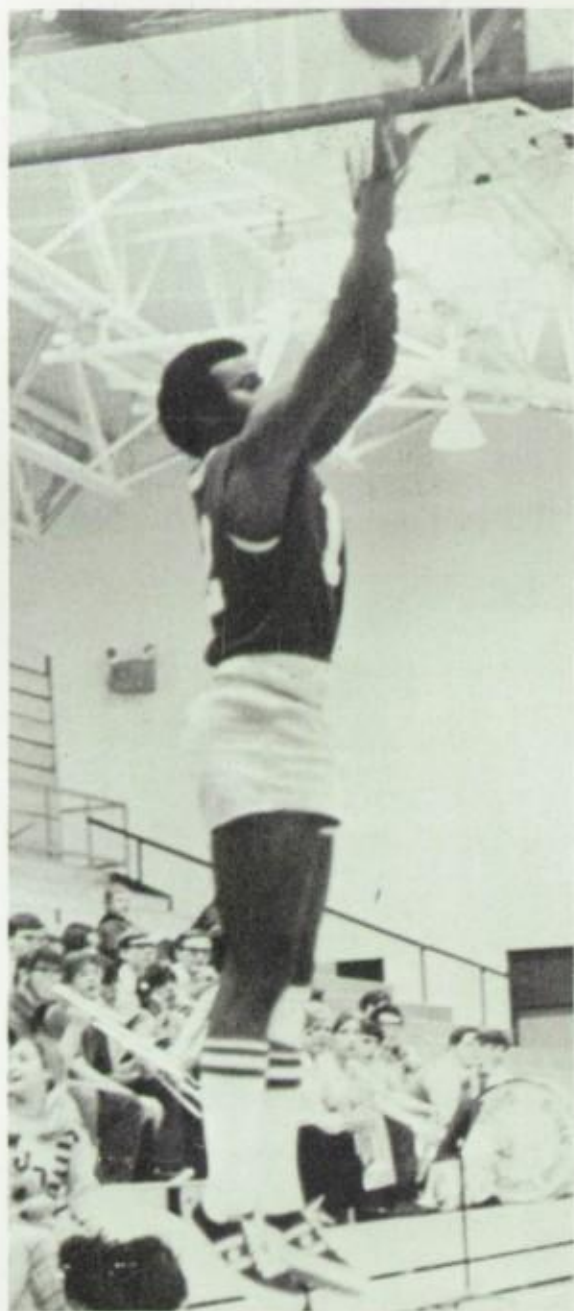


BRYAN O'CLUB: TOP ROW (from left): Steve Foster, George Miller, Mike Parr, Ron Marcinski, Jim Harrer, Carl Miller, Ted Kralicek, Bruce Fishbach. THIRD ROW: Bob Oxner, Bill Schrack, Dennis Hiatt, Tim Rosenthal, Jeff Jacobson, Nick Dukich, Scott Stansfield, Steve Clem, Paul Guydelkon. SECOND ROW: John Spautast, Gary Cox, Danny Richards, Dwayne Loftus, Steve Hogg, Wayne Bishop, Steve Thomas, Bill Plymale, Dave Burke, Tom Bowen. FIRST ROW: Dan McMahon, Joe Lahoda, Mike Murray, John Thomsen, Mike Slama, Mike Ferzley, Jerry Cassiday, Tim Vala, Rick Yost, and Dale Lucas.

THE LETTER O represents the varsity letter for sports at Bryan.



MR. BECKMAN, number 37, finds it hard to score while opposing player, John Thomsen tries to block the ball. (BELOW)



COACH WHEELER HUGHES shows his talent on the basketball court during the O'Club, faculty game. (ABOVE)

AGAIN, the faculty's outstanding player, Wheeler Hughes, shoots for a basket. (Right)



Girls Golf Competition Is First for Bryan

The girls golf team turned out a metro champion this, the first year of competition; Linda Pelletier mastered the tournament by firing a 38 and defeating everyone else on the course. As a team effort, the girls turned out a 1 win 2 loss record.

Other members that

participated on the team were seniors, Kim Taylor, Rita Roberts, Dianne Stephens, and Sue Palmer; juniors, Mary Houston, Doreen Jankovich, Nancy Murcek; sophomores, Patty Stanek and Julie Green.

Coach Clark Morrow comments—"I believe the time is right to place girls

in interscholastic competition in many of the sports that have traditionally been reserved for males. There may be many arguments, presented as to the sharing of facilities, but I have seen schools come out ahead financially by having girls competition on an interscholastic basis."



Girl's Golf Team: TOP ROW (FROM LEFT): Kim Taylor, Mary Houston, Coach Morrow, Rita Roberts, Patty Stanek; BOTTOM ROW: Doreen Jankovich, Linda Pelletier, Sue Palmer, and Nancy Murcek.

Girls Swim New at Bryan

In the first year of competition the girls swim team posted a 2-2 record with victories over North and Benson, while the losses were to Burke and Northwest.

At the State Swim Meet the only member advancing to the finals was junior Phyllis Thagard in the 200-yard Freestyle. The other members of the team which participated in the State Meet were Marie Sedlacek in the 100-yard Individual Medley.

LAURIE GREEN shows signs of concentration before her race. (RIGHT)



The members of the Girls Swim Team are; FRONT ROW: Marie Sedlacek, Sue Palmer, and Phyllis Thagard. SECOND ROW: Beth Harris, Laurie Green and Bobbi Banker.

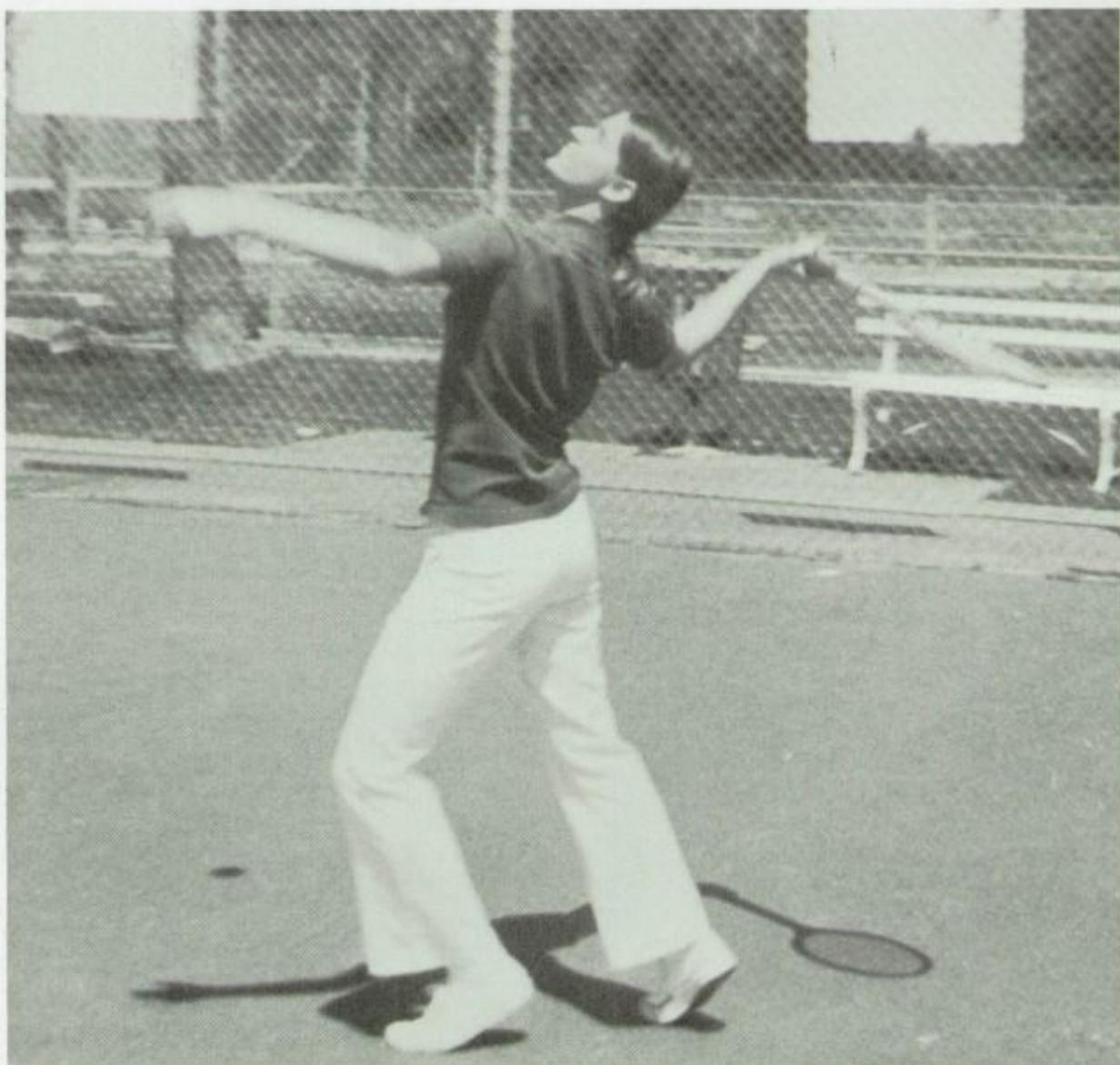
Girls Tennis Show Promise for Future

Members of the Girls Tennis Team for 1971-1972 are Linda Pelletier, Nan Hunter, Jeanette Mladovich, Roseann Yechout, Debbie Fischer, Rita Roberts, Toni Horvath, Shelly Bizal, Shirley Spaustat, Pam Luellman and Bobbi Banker.

The season record for the team was 3-3. The team also participated in the Metro meet.



JEANETTE MLADOVICH, concentrates on the games ahead. (ABOVE)



LINDA PELLETIER outstanding team member, warms up for match. (ABOVE)

BRYAN spectators prepare to watch their team show their skills. (FAR ABOVE)

THIS GYMNAST entertains the crowd and judges on the horse. (BELOW)



Girls Participate in Competitive Gymnastics for First Metro Season

The unevens, the horse, the balance beam, tumbling, free exercise, and the trampoline were the events in which the Bryan girls gymnastics team participated in throughout the season.

The team placed third in the district meet and Melanie Womochil placed fifth all around at the girls Metro meet.

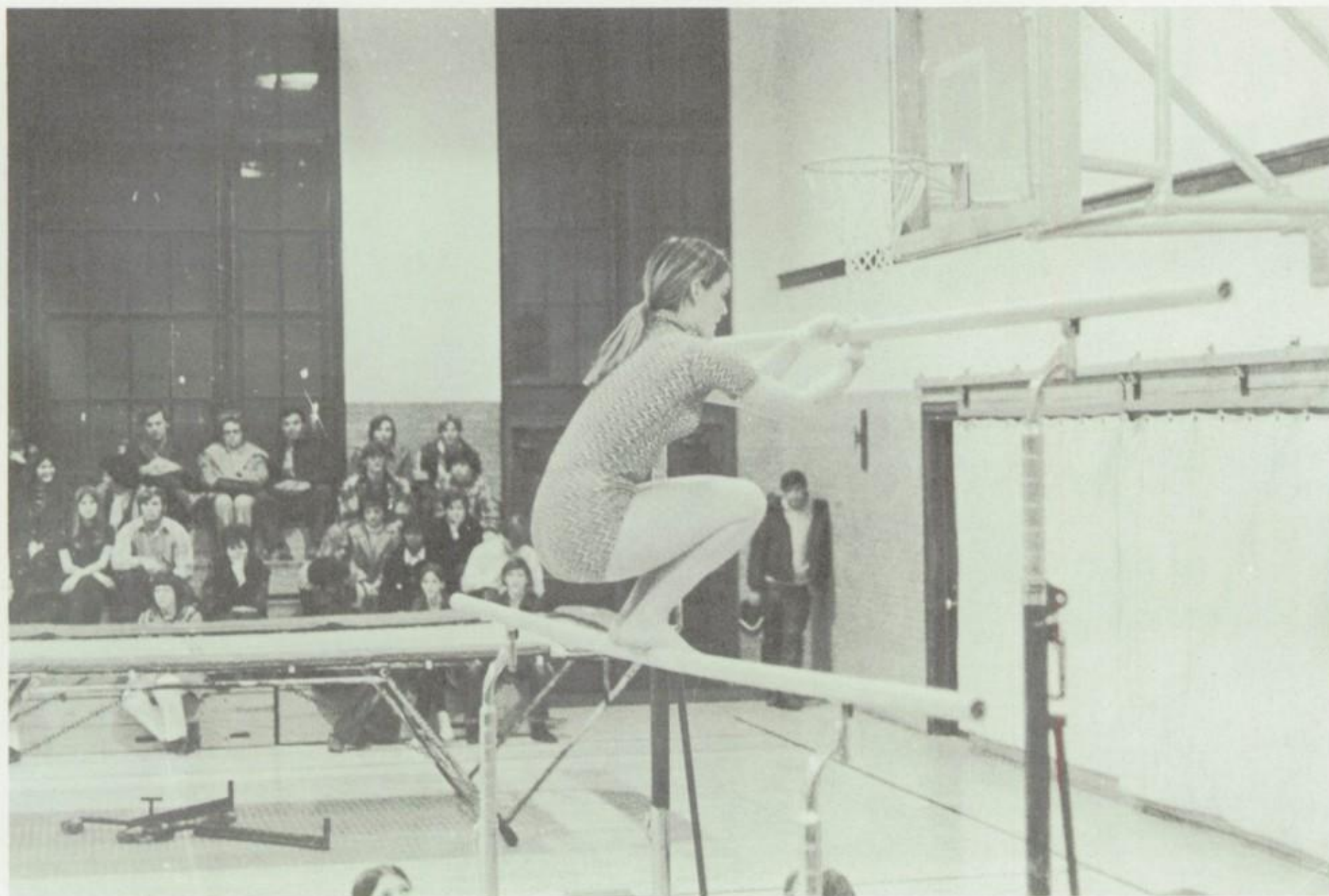
Melanie Womochil was honored at the Athletic Banquet as Bryan's out-

standing gymnast.

Other girls on the team were Linda Slizoski, Colleen Svajgl, Becky Knutson, Jane Osteen, Joann Rachwitz, Bev Johnson, Linda Pelletier, Terri Pelletier, Paula Sirian, Laurie Green, Georgeann Forsyth, Sherry Peterson, and Judy Grace.

This was the first year for the team which was coached by Mrs. Scarlett Wilson.

GYMNAST, Linda Slizoski, does her routine on the uneven parallel bars at a match during the season. (BELOW)



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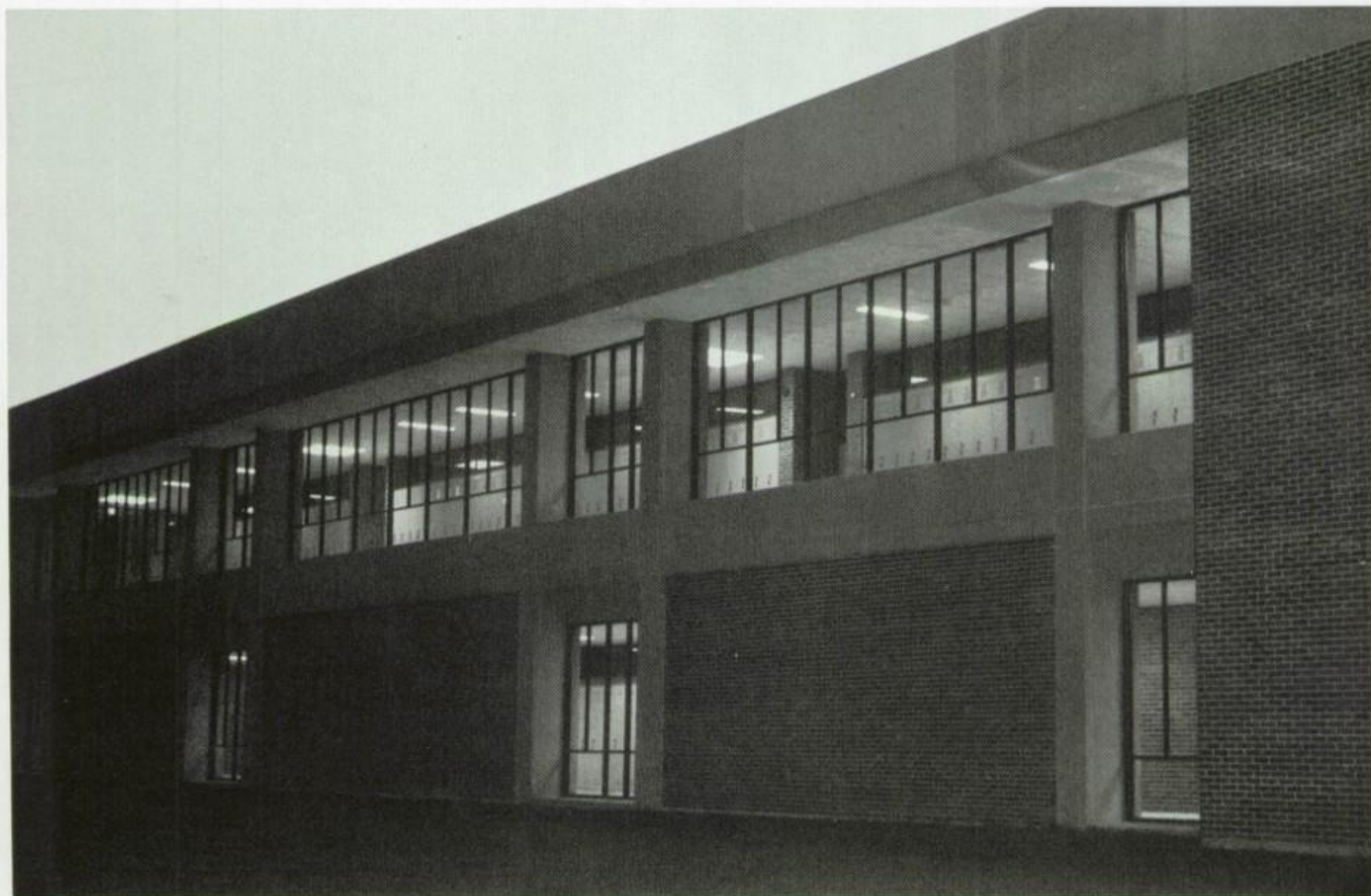
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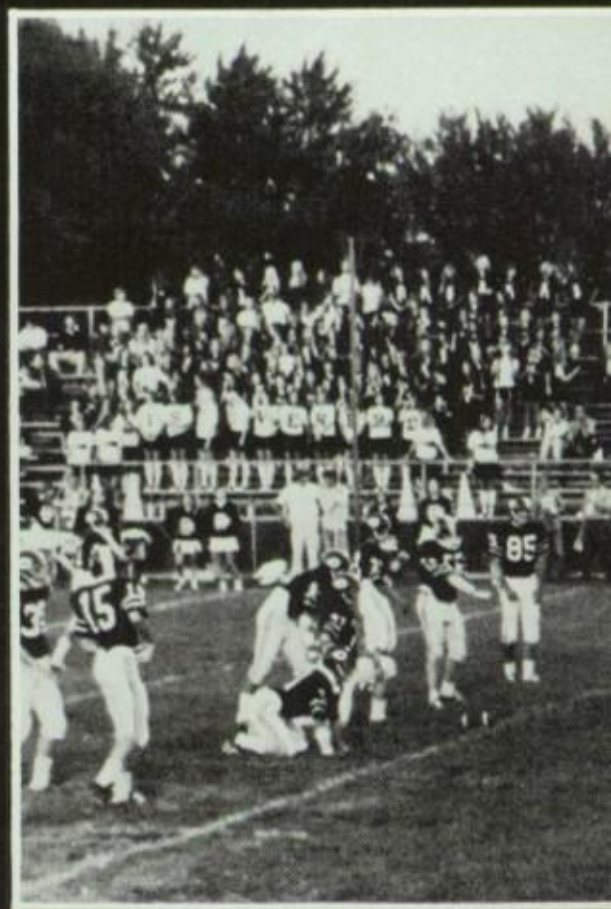
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